

Billups' Resignation Accepted by YMCA

KINGSTON—The YMCA's executive board, meeting in special session Monday afternoon, accepted the resignation of its beleaguered assistant general director, James R. Billups.

Wallace A. Pfeiffer, president of the Y's board of directors, announced today that Billups, the subject of a continuing controversy concerning money he allegedly borrowed from the Ulster County Community Action Committee for a YMCA mini-bike program, had tendered his resignation to the board of directors and that it was accepted, effective March 9.

Pfeiffer said that Billups, in his statement of resignation, said he was leaving the YMCA "as a result of any of his activities which might have negatively affected the YMCA."

"And more specifically, as a result of the publicity surrounding his activities as president of the board of the Ulster County Community Action Committee."

Pfeiffer also said that Billups "extended his sincere apologies for any embarrassment he may have caused the members of the board of the YMCA."

Billups had been employed at the

YMCA since 1971 when he moved from Cleveland. He was originally employed as community program director's local Y's first appointee to that post. He was promoted to assistant general director in 1974. His salary was believed to be in the \$14,000 to \$15,000 range.

Robert Stubbs, executive director, said he would assume Billups' duties for the present.

County Legislator Melvin Mones, the county's only appointee on the UCCAC board of directors, said today that Billups' resignation from the YMCA

came "as a surprise." Mones added that he has heard nothing concerning the possibility of Billups also resigning his UCCAC position.

That organization will meet in special session tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the surrogate courtrooms in the county office building for a report from its "Reorganization Committee."

Tomorrow night's meeting, according to Mones, is expected to deal exclusively with reorganizational matters. Once the

board is duly constituted and legalized, it will begin to investigate the charges and countercharges surrounding both the firing of David Joseph, former executive director and the borrowing of money from the organization by Billups to finance programs at the YMCA.

Billups said initially that he had borrowed \$5,000 from UCCAC last June to cover an in-coming grant from IBM for a mini-bike program. Subsequently both the YMCA and IBM denied any connection to the mini-bike program or the

money borrowed from UCCAC by Billups.

Billups later amended his story stating that the mini-bike program had been privately funded. He said he paid the money back to UCCAC through Joseph on Sept. 10. Asked about published reports that the money had been paid in November and December in two installments, Billups replied, "You'll have to ask Dave (Joseph) about that." Joseph, reached by the press, denied Billups version.

Joseph's ouster came after he sought a \$4,500 advance on his salary allegedly to help finance a program at a former church on Abel Street in which he and Billups were involved. When UCCAC Treasurer Mary Lou Rowland refused, she was fired by Joseph. She was later reinstated.

Mones had called for an "in house investigation" of the whole controversy by the Community Services Association, the federal agency which oversees Community Action programs. Mones said he contacted CSA by letter some ten days ago and expects an answer by the end of this week.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Snow — Temperature: Max. 26, Min 17
VOL. CV—No. 121
TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1976
The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Demolition of the Children's Library

The Children's Library at the corner of Andrew Street and Broadway, burned out by fire Nov. 19, was torn down Monday. The demolition was a volunteer effort coordinated by John Shults, a member of the Kingston Area Library Board of Trustees. Anthony Constanzi Inc. of Kingston supplied the heavy equipment. William Clogston donated his time to operate the crane and Earl (Bucky) Baker

served as general supervisor. Dump trucks were donated by Mike Spada, Don Gregory and William Baker. The job, estimated at upwards of \$6,000 originally, will run the library only the cost of insurance and fuel for the trucks and heavy equipment. (Freeman photo)

The Problems Didn't Surprise Acting Fire Chief Schreiber

(Editor's Note: The first two installments of this four-part series on city firemanics dealt with the views of the paid and the volunteer firemen. Part three is an interview with Acting Chief William Schreiber.)

By Hugh Reynolds
KINGSTON—Appointment as acting chief over two deputy chiefs senior to him may have come as something of a surprise to William Schreiber. The problems facing the department in March of 1975 didn't.

"I was aware of a lack of understanding," he told the Freeman last week. "I felt it best to clarify that situation."

Schreiber, of course, was referring to the on-going disputes between the city's

paid and volunteer fire forces. The first opportunity to "clarify" the situation occurred only a week after he was appointed.

Coincidentally, it had to do with training, an area in which Schreiber and his training officer, Capt. Robert Priest, get high marks from both paid and volunteers.

The occasion was the monthly training session for volunteers; in March of 1975 it was held at Central Station. Schreiber, without making any mention of differences between the two factions, made it clear in what was to be his first of many written orders that he wouldn't tolerate harassment on either side. "This class (the volunteers) is to be treated in a cordial manner" (by the paid men on

duty at Central Station) he wrote on March 27, 1975.

He followed his first order with something more specific less than a month later. On April 10 Schreiber wrote the men, "Use of abusive language to any member of the department, professional or volunteer, will cease immediately."

"I like things in writing," Schreiber says. "It lets people know where they stand."

Schreiber doesn't pretend to have all the answers and he doesn't claim to have solved all the problems. "I have basically treated it with a little more understanding. I listened to the problems. They were looking for answers. They might not have gotten the answers they wanted but they got something."

The chief said he prefers the "chain of command" in dealing with firemanic problems, "although I wanted to know what was going on all the time. I told the paid men the same thing."

Schreiber sees Priest and his training program as his interface with the volunteers, his conduit for communication. "I think the training program brought about a little closer link," said Schreiber. "The fact that Capt. Priest was a paid man meant he could serve as a go between when necessary."

Schreiber appears less than satisfied with his training programs despite their improvement during the past few years. It's still a catch-as-catch-can operation in terms of funding by the city. A \$1,000 grant from IBM made possible the purchase of projectors and film equipment for training. The department got some surplus foam at bargain basement prices so they could practice oil and electrical fire fighting.

Schreiber includes both paid and volunteers in his training programs. "It had been set up on a weekly basis," he said. "But it petered out. The training officer didn't have anything to work with and they were right in criticizing it."

It was one of the few direct references Schreiber made to Wicks Hose and its criticism of the department's administration.

He agrees that a "minority of people at Wicks" caused the problems but doesn't think the entire company should be penalized. "I don't want the group that is trying to do right to be discredited," he said.

He doesn't take sides in what are the two major points of difference between the paid and the vols: consolidation and the tow per cent money.

On the latter issue, he offers no opinion, apparently feeling it is a matter outside his realm of responsibility as chief.

On consolidation, he leans toward the paid position, at least in terms of the economics. "From the standpoint of economy it would definitely be cheaper," Schreiber said. "The most inactive company (Excelsior Hose) gets as much to maintain it as the most active company," (Wicks).

Schreiber doesn't see any real problems with coverage if the number of volunteer companies were reduced. "It's a matter of utilizing what you have either way. I don't think it would basically change that much."

Schreiber doesn't see it happening, though, at least not in the immediate future. "Unless they can produce enough facts to convince the aldermen and the mayor (that) this is the route to go, they're just spinning their wheels."

The chief doesn't downplay the necessity of the volunteers, however. He sees them as a backup force to the paid department, to be used anytime they're needed. "I don't ever want a fire to get away just because the volunteers weren't called," he said. "I have definitely stressed to all the officers in charge, that they want to have enough help."

Conversely, Schreiber wants to avoid the extreme. "Having sufficient apparatus is one thing. Having excess is another," he said, indicating that anytime a fire truck is on the road "hazards of (traffic) accidents are greatly increased."

"The paid could probably handle the majority of fires," said Schreiber. "There's always that one where extra men are needed. You need extra help."

As for the overall situation, Schreiber, like most of the paid and volunteers, sees improvement. "I feel things are better," he said. "I feel the biggest verification (for the statement) that I have is when the volunteers tell me themselves. It's not twisting their arm and nobody's telling them to say it."

(NEXT—Some other views—politics, Freeman coverage of the "feud," reports on "overstaffing.")

Support for Spring Lake

KINGSTON—A petition by 59 homeowners in the Spring Lake area for city water — rejected 4-1 by the water board last Thursday night—has bipartisan support in the Common Council, a Freeman survey reveals.

"I definitely would have favored giving them water," said Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, majority leader of the Common Council.

"You can quote me," said Mancuso's opposite number, minority leader Alderman Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward. Sims takes the position that as long as the city's own water supply is assured, that the water board should encourage the sale of water for profit to adjacent localities. "We're in a situation now where our property values are going down, our taxes are going up and we can't even afford a raise for employees. We should be looking for new sources of revenues like this," Sims said.

Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, chairman of the Council's major committee, Laws and Rules, also feels that the residents of Spring Lake, who have been living with polluted water for at least the last 10 years, should be sold city water.

"I feel we should give them the water," Quick said. "I think they have different circumstances than some of the other places who've asked for it."

"Our city mains go right out to the town line," Quick continued. "So I don't see where it'd be that much of a problem. Also, we could get revenue from selling water and we could sure use that."

Quick feels the Spring Lake residents appeal distinguishes their situation from others. "I can understand the water department not doing it for everyone and his brother. But these people are destitute. They've lived with this a long time. They really need it."

Alderman John E. Finch, D-Fifth Ward, chairman of the Council's Finance, Ways and Means Committee, though sympathetic, takes a somewhat different view. "I can understand the water board's position in terms of responsibility to city residents," he said.

"There certainly is a problem, there," Finch continued, "but I personally wonder what other avenues the Town of Ulster has investigated."

"I think the communities have to start thinking of their common interests, be it recreation, be it water supply or be it solid waste. I think we have common problems and I think the day has come to work on them together."

The water board is already familiar with the positions taken by Mancuso and Sims, both having been invited to the February meeting of the board for a discussion of the situation.

"I go along with Frank Sass and Jack Shienbold," Mancuso said, in reference to Commissioner Sass and Water Board President Shienbold. "The city has the water," Mancuso said. "We've gone from six million gallons consumption a day to three million. Like Jack and Frank said, they're in the business to sell water, so why not sell it? I can't see how it would jeopardize the citizens of Kingston."

Quick adds his understanding is that the residents of Golf Terrace, Saccoman Avenue and Catskill Avenue who have been petitioning the city are willing to pay any and all expenses to hook into the city system.

"I don't see how we could lose anything," he said.

Residents of Spring Lake will appear before the Ulster Town Board when it meets Wednesday night in regular session. Reportedly, the town board is prepared to offer a plan whereby water systems surrounding the Spring Lake area can be combined into an overall water district to supply fresh water. Indications are however, that it would be considerably more expensive than hooking into the city system which is about 100 feet from the Spring Lake area in question.

Prison Director Quits, Cites KKK, Gun Edict

By Matt Spireng
NAPANOCH—Claiming that she has been subject to continuing harassment and threats by the Ku Klux Klan and that state prison officials have impeded her efforts to protect herself, Ms. Nancy Looi, director of volunteer services at Eastern Correctional Facility in Napanoch, has resigned from her position.

The recent refusal by prison officials to allow Ms. Looi to carry a handgun on state property and to keep the gun in the prison arsenal during her workday spurred her on to make the decision to quit the post.

She began carrying a gun to work in late 1974. At that time she charged that the KKK had sent her letters through the prison's internal mail system, that her car had been rammed several times in the parking lot at the prison facility.

Ms. Looi told the Freeman that last December she discovered that her handgun had been seriously tampered with while in the prison arsenal, causing it to misfire and necessitating expensive repairs.

She charged that prison officials, although notified of the incident, took no steps to investigate it.

"They would rather make me a sitting duck for the Ku Klux Klan rather than admit they have no control over what officers do in the arsenal," she said, adding that there are some "good" officers.

She said she was later told that she could no longer bring the weapon onto state property, although she feels she needs it for personal protection while traveling to and from work. She resides in the Middletown area.

Ms. Looi said since being ordered not to bring the weapon with her, she has had to travel with friends who she says will not let her travel alone.

She said she has been followed several times and has been subjected to some 12-15 incidents of harassment while at work at the prison since 1974. Threatening letters have been slipped under the door to her office and she has received internal telephone calls of a threatening nature, she said.

Ms. Looi said she feels an arrest of her last July was also inspired by the KKK in some way. She explained that she was arrested while at work on a bad check charge out of Orange County. The check was only in the amount of \$15, she said, and the charge was later dropped.

She says the arrest was the only time a prison employee has ever been charged in such a way while at work.

According to Ms. Looi, prison officials have twice offered her jobs with the department in Albany. She said she has turned the offers down because she can not work for an agency that is "worse than indifferent" about the safety of its employees.

Decision Reached

KINGSTON—The city's board of fire commissioners has reached a decision on the fight between two paid men and a volunteer at the Children's Library Nov. 19, the Freeman has learned.

Meeting in special session with Mayor Francis R. Koenig Monday morning, the commissioners voted to place the three participants on probation for a period of one year.

All three men—Ronald Keller, a volunteer from Wicks Hose, and paid men Gil Combs and Chris Cahill—had been accused of violating departmental regulations. A five-hour public hearing was held at city hall on Jan. 12.

UPI Dateline

Blast Hits Soviet Office

NEW YORK — A powerful explosion Monday night shattered windows in and around a building housing the Soviet Aeroflot airline offices, police reported.

A group calling itself the Jewish Armed Resistance claimed responsibility for the explosion. No injuries were reported and the type of explosive used was under investigation.

In a telephone call to the New York Post, a man claiming to represent the Jewish Armed Resistance said his organization was responsible for the explosion. A Post reporter said the caller, apparently in his 20s, talked very fast and refused to repeat information.

Simon: Italy Not Alone

ROME — Treasury Secretary William Simon, meeting with government leaders on Italy's precarious financial problems, has assured the key North Atlantic Treaty Organization ally it isn't alone in its economic misery.

Simon told Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo during a 90-minute meeting Monday Italy's monetary woes were part of a worldwide crisis. He said each afflicted country must take domestic measures to resolve the situation, U.S. officials said.

Simon had talks today with Christian Democratic Premier Aldo Moro on the political aspects of Italy's 7 per cent inflation rate and 11 per cent unemployment. They also planned to discuss the plunge in the value of the lira against the dollar.

Radioactive Inquiry

CARSON CITY, Nev. — A radioactive waste disposal site in southern Nevada has been closed by state officials investigating reports "hot" material has been removed by employees.

Roger S. Trounday, director of the state Department of Human Resources, said Monday that his inquiry would include a search of the area surrounding the plant to determine whether any radioactive material actually has been taken.

The site is 11 miles south of Beatty near U.S. Highway 95 and the radioactive material is buried under the ground.

Basque Cooling Down

MADRID, Spain — Police said today they have arrested more than 100 persons in the Basque region for their involvement in a violent general strike that killed one young metalworker and caused riots in several towns.

But the Basque region — traditionally a hotbed of political opposition — appeared to be cooling down, although leftwing underground groups said new demonstrations were planned to protest the death of Vicente Antonio Ferrero.

Police shot Ferrero, 18, when they moved in to disperse 8,000 rock-throwing demonstrators in Basauri, near Bilbao, Monday. Ferrero was the seventh protester to die in Spanish street riots in a little over a week.

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Congress Criticized On Energy Bill Lack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Energy Administrator Frank Zarb have again criticized Congress for its failure to pass an energy bill to break U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Zarb accused Congress of "rearranging furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

And White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the administration views a meeting in Florida involving U.S. oil firms and Saudi Arabia's oil minister as "simply another reminder" that Congress needs to pass energy legislation.

Zarb said Congress has been too concerned with energy information, when it should be finding ways to achieve conservation and increase domestic energy production.

Testifying at a Senate Interior Committee hearing, Zarb said a proposed bill to create a central federal energy data bank is less necessary than concrete programs to cope with the increased U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

"In effect," he said of the bill, "we're rearranging furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

Some 50 executives and staff of Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil have been conferring with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani in Panama City, Fla., amid tight security and secrecy to discuss the future of the Arabian American Oil Co.

"The reaction here is that it's a good additional warning

on why Congress should get busy and start adopting more of the President's plan on energy to make the United States independent of foreign oil," Nessen said.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., who chaired the hearings, said in two years of debate on energy policy, one side — the administration and the FEA — has controlled all the basic information.

"This arrangement is inherently unhealthy given the high stakes in energy issues," he said.

Zarb said the information from the FEA is both reliable and credible and said another federal agency to collect and distribute data "would duplicate FEA's efforts, thus increasing costs to government and industry."

Decision Reserved

KINGSTON—Supreme Court Justice John J. Pennock reserved decision Friday in the case brought against Kingston Schools Consolidated by Michael S. Vasilevich of Lake Katrine.

Vasilevich seeks \$266,000 in damages since the school board declined to purchase his 28-acre parcel for use as a site for the new high school.

The damages amount to \$204,000 plus \$56,000 in rental fees plus costs of appraisers and attorneys.

Obituaries

Father Day Dies, Known in Area

KINGSTON—Father Edward Byron Day, C.S.S.R. who started the Christian Life Movement in the area, and was a former member of the faculty at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary, died Sunday at the Liguori Mission House, Liguori, Mo. Since his reassignment to Liguori, Father Day was managing editor of Liguori Publications. He had written many religious articles and pamphlets and recently completed a new book, *The Catholic Church Story*, published by Liguori Publications.

Father Day was a graduate of the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he also achieved his doctorate in church history. He was ordained to the priesthood June

29, 1953 as a member of St. Louis Province of the Redemptorist Fathers, Immaculate Conception Seminary, at Oconomowoc, Wisc. While at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary he was professor of church history. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Redemptorist Fathers Liguori Mission, Liguori, Mo.

Tinney

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Eltinge Tinney of Port Ewen, who died early Monday, will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc. There will be no calling hours.

Funeral Notices

MACK—Joseph J., of Dutch Village Apartments on March 8, 1976. Husband of Dorothy Peters Mack, father of James J. Mack, brother of Michael Mack, a granddaughter, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROBINSON—At rest March 8, 1976. Jeffrey Michael Robinson of 261 Agnes Street, Port Ewen, son of Cleon and Lynne Acker Robinson, Jr., grandson of Edward and Lucille Sheils Acker and Cleon and Virginia Spinnenweber Robinson Sr., great grandson of Anna Spinnenweber.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. David C. Gaise DD will officiate on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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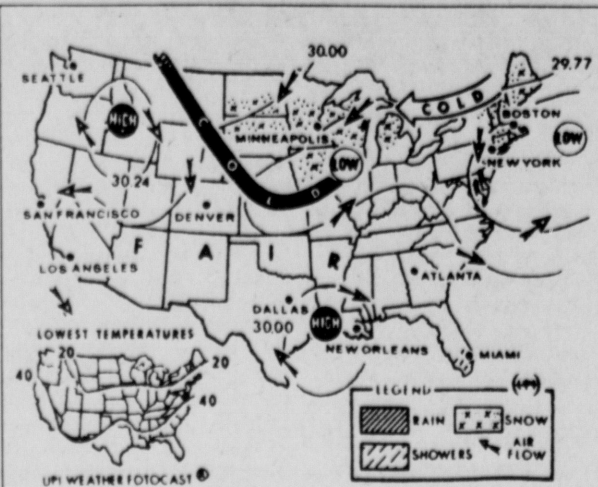
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Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

During tonight, snow is likely over parts of the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region. Some snow may also linger over portions of the north Atlantic states, otherwise, mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, March 9, 1976
Sun rises at 6:20 a.m.; sun sets at 5:54 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley, Catskills — Winter storm warnings posted for this afternoon and tonight. Snow developing today and becoming heavy at times this afternoon and tonight. Accumulations of 6 inches or more likely. High temperatures this afternoon in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Clearing Wednesday. Highs, 30 to 35. Winds, becoming easterly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and

tonight. The chance of snow, increasing to 90 per cent this afternoon and tonight and becoming 20 per cent Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley — Winter storm watch continued for late this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness this morning, snow likely developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. Snow may be heavy at times with accumulations of 6 inches or more possible. High temperatures this afternoon in the 20s to near 30. Lows tonight in the 20s. Wednesday, variable cloudiness, a chance of a few flurries. Highs from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Winds, becoming northeast 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of snow, increasing to 70 per cent this afternoon and tonight and becoming 30 per cent Wednesday.

Japan: Extend N Pact

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Japan said today the United States and the Soviet Union should extend their 1974 agreement banning underground nuclear tests over 150 kilotons to more countries by making it a multilateral treaty.

Japanese negotiator Motowo Ogiso told the 30-nation Disarmament Conference the two superpowers should also lower the 150-kiloton threshold which most other nations consider too high.

"The threshold treaty is not complete in itself in our efforts to solve the question of a comprehensive test ban," Ogiso said.

This Lt. Learned Quickly

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A young South Vietnamese army officer stole the helicopter he was learning to fly and fled with a sergeant and five family members to Thailand, police sources said today.

The sources said the lieutenant landed the helicopter Monday at Makham, 145 miles southeast of Bangkok, and asked for political asylum.

Police are holding the seven Vietnamese and the helicopter for further investigation.

It was the first aircraft known to have flown out of Vietnam since shortly after the surrender of the pro-American government last April 30.

Details of the incident reaching Bangkok from the town near the Gulf of Thailand were sparse.

Conventions Course Set

STONE RIDGE—A credit-free course on American Presidential Conventions being offered by Ulster County Community College is designed to help satisfy the rising interest in the candidates vying on the primary trail for the Presidential nomination.

The course, to meet on 10 Tuesday nights, starting March 16, will be taught by Dr. Robert Schelin, of New Paltz, who has a Ph.D. in American History.

"The New Hampshire primary is over, but the battle for the Presidential nominations is just beginning," says Dr. Schelin. "The long run for the right to carry the party banner into the quadrennial battle for the nation's highest office will culminate in the national nominating conventions to be held this summer."

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at the college.

Nevada Test Shot Sways Vegas Sites

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A medium-range nuclear device was detonated 2,850 feet beneath the Nevada desert floor today, swaying tall buildings and moving wall fixtures in Las Vegas some 120 miles away.

Ground motion from the 6

a.m. blast was felt distinctly for about 35 seconds in the gambling city.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said initial reports indicated the test was successful.

No radiation leak was de-

tected from the test, code named Estuary and the first of two scheduled in a two-day span. Today's blast had a yield of 200 to 500 kilotons, equivalent to a maximum of 500,000 tons of TNT and 25 times the size of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan dur-

ing World War II. The second test, scheduled for 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, will have a maximum yield of one megaton, or one million tons of TNT.

A cloud of dust rose above ground zero when Estuary was detonated but monitoring devices around the test site and aboard aircraft circling the area detected no radiation leak.

As usual, mines in the vicinity of the test site were evacuated of workers and the ancient Exchange Club in Beatty was cleared of people.

The weather was clear and cold at shot time. Traces of snow remained on the ground

Con Ed Economics Faulted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A conservation group has charged that Consolidated Edison used faulty economics in estimating the cost of its Storm King project and claimed that its customers will have to pay for the mistake.

The Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference said Monday Con Ed submitted a report to the State Public Service Commission that said a \$1.3 billion investment in the pumped-storage hydroelectric plant at Cornwall was more economical than other proposals.

The Scenic Hudson group said this estimate was based on fueling the plant with nuclear energy in 1987, while

"everyone now knows the future of nuclear power is in serious doubt."

Charles Komanoff, a board member of the group, said the group has urged instead that Con Ed build "combined-cycle plants which turn waste heat into electricity and steam as a cheaper alternative."

He said since 1974, when the group proposed the alternative, the cost of building Storm King has almost doubled — from \$720 million to \$1.3 billion by Con Ed's own estimate.

He said the group's 1974 study showed "the combined cycle alternative would save customers up to \$50 million each year in reduced capital and operating charges" and

would conserve up to 4 million more barrels of oil per year than Storm King.

With increased efficiency of combined-cycle plants and the future of nuclear plants "in doubt," said Komanoff, "the economic feasibility of Storm King is worse than ever."

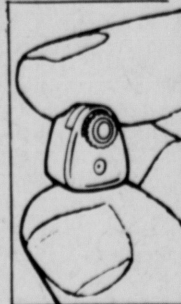
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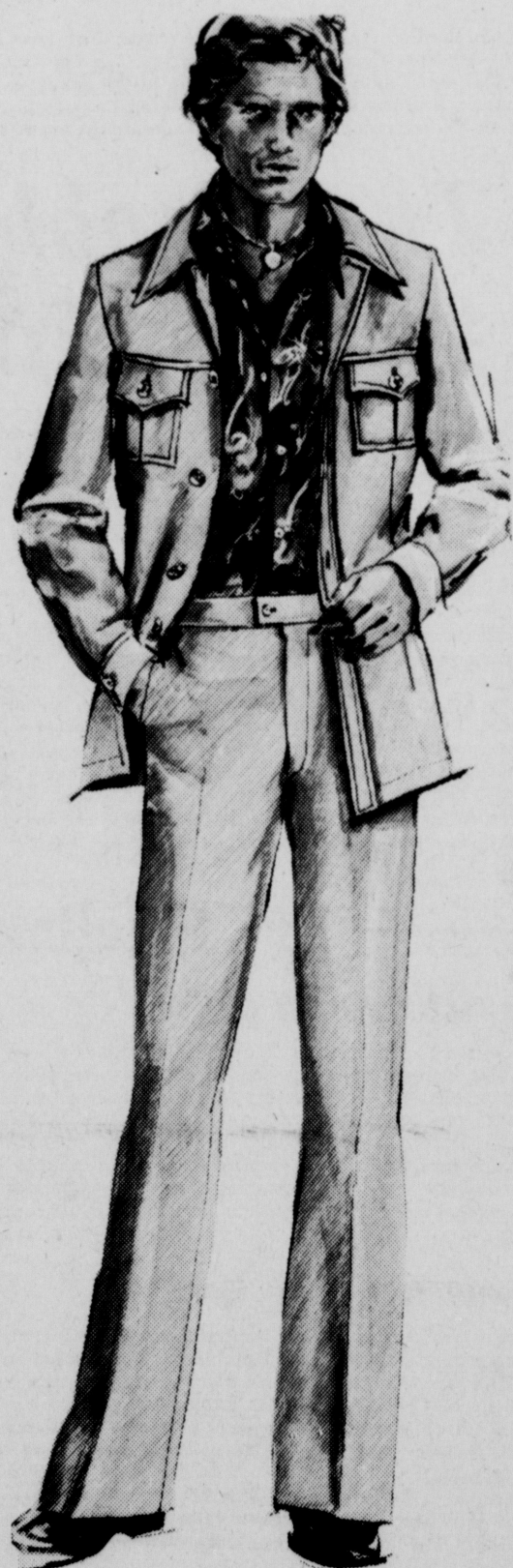
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Wild Rivers Explained

SHANDAKEN—A meeting to explain the state's Wild, Scenic and Recreational Rivers program will be held Saturday for landowners along the Esopus Creek.

Sponsored by the Department of Environmental Conservation's Region III office in New Paltz, the meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Shandaken Town Hall.

Sections of the Esopus have been recommended for inclusion in the state's protected river system. Each designation carries certain restrictions for use of the land adjoining the stream.

DEC officials have noted that input by local landowners will help develop the eventual proposal for the creek's designation.

Deadline

KINGSTON—Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for a civil service test on the position of city registrar. The test will be administered April 10.

Mrs. Jeannette Kelly has held the position for the past 10 years. Wages are in the form of fees collected for various services. According to the civil service commission those fees average between \$6,000 and \$6,500 a year.

Further information is available at the Municipal Civil Service office at City Hall, 1 Meadow Street.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher.

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A Showdown In Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan met head-to-head today in Florida's primary, a crucial stop in their drive for the GOP presidential nomination. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson were locked in a three-way struggle among the Democratic candidates.

More than one million Floridians were expected to vote in the South's first primary of 1976, their interest fanned by the Reagan-Ford showdown and campaigns by Carter and Jackson to depose Wallace as the king of Dixie politics. Rain was forecast throughout the state.

At stake were 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 66 to the GOP conclave. More important was the potential momentum for the winning candidates on the long primary trail leading to New York and Kansas City.

Ford already has nipped Reagan in New Hampshire, was unopposed in Vermont and swept to an impressive victory in Massachusetts where neither he nor the former California governor campaigned. Ford waited in the White House and predicted a fourth straight victory.

The President's political adviser, Rogers Morton, said the win would be by a wider margin than New Hampshire.

"It looks good," the former national GOP chairman said in Orlando Monday. "It looks so good I'm afraid to predict it."

Reagan, desperately needing a victory, said, "I hope to win but I can't predict how it will go. It's a horse race."

On the Democratic side, Wallace forecast victory. But he all but conceded he could not match the 41.6 per cent margin which blanketed the field in 1972 and sent shock waves through the Democratic party.

Carter, who once boasted he would win Florida and dethrone Wallace, backed down slightly on the eve of the primary. The 51-year-old former Georgia governor, who won in New Hampshire and Vermont but finished fourth in Massachusetts, said he would top Jackson and trim Wallace's 1972 margin.

"That would be adequate for me," Carter told reporters. "Maybe we haven't spent as much money as some of the other candidates in this primary but if we don't do well in Florida, we have no excuses."

Jackson, his campaign hyped by a victory in Massachusetts, said Monday the Democratic race was "too hard to call," but added he was getting "good vibes" from political experts in the state.

Although Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp campaigned extensively, he was not considered a threat to the other three Democrats.

All the other Democratic candidates — including the liberals who shunned Florida — were on the ballot. None mounted a campaign. There also was a "no preference" line, which Gov. Reubin Askew and some other state Democratic leaders were marking.

All the candidates completed their Florida campaigns Monday, but Reagan and Wallace hustled votes in Illinois — which holds its primary next Tuesday — and Carter politicked in North Carolina in advance of that state's March 23 primary.

Patty Queen of the SLA, Criminologist Says

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's kidnappers treated her as "queen" of the Symbionese Liberation Army because of the media attention she brought them, says a criminologist testifying at her bank robbery trial.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco said the newspaper heiress joined the SLA within a month of her abduction and willingly participated in the holdup because she was ripe for conversion to an exciting new lifestyle.

"Something was missing in her life," he said.

Fort said Miss Hearst was bored and dissatisfied and felt her life lacked a sense of meaning. As a result, he said, she was impressed by the willingness of SLA members to die for their beliefs.

He depicted Miss Hearst as a rebellious teen-ager who took drugs, disliked her parents, engaged in sex at 15, fought with teachers, was bored with her fiancé and lied to get out of tight spots.

Fort faced a stormy cross-examination today from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who shouted accusations at him during preliminary questioning last week.

Fort was asked by prosecutor James Browning Jr. if Miss Hearst was, as the defense claims, "the only soldier in an army of generals?"

"No, I think she was a queen," he said.

Explaining that remark, Fort said he believed both Miss Hearst and her kidnappers became so excited at the impact they were making in the news media throughout the world that she became a key figure in their group.

"She did not participate in the bank robbery out of fear of her life," he testified. "She did it voluntarily as a member of

the SLA."

Asked about her testimony that she fired two weapons at a Los Angeles sporting goods store in a "reflex action," Fort replied: "I find it unbelievable."

Fort, a criminologist and physician who has testified in 270 criminal cases, rejected three defense psychiatrists' analysis that Miss Hearst suffered a "traumatic neurosis" because of her treatment by the kidnappers and joined them in the April 15, 1974, robbery

because of "coercive persuasion."

The doctor, who does not have a degree in either psychiatry or psychology, said he doubted the SLA members had the skills, knowledge or background to conduct thought reform.

"They were more committed to violent social change," he said.

Fort said he believes Miss Hearst, kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, was converted to the SLA's philosophy by March 1 and

did not spend 57 days in tiny closets, as estimated by defense experts. He conceded her abduction must have been terrifying.

His assessment of the defendant before her kidnapping: "She was extremely independent, strong willed, rebellious, well educated, intelligent, but not particularly intellectually inclined."

He said there had been conflicts at her parochial schools, particularly with nuns, and

she rejected Roman Catholicism at age 13. Fort said she told him she had her first sexual relations at 15 and that she had a very independent view of sexuality and rules in general.

Fort said Miss Hearst told him she had experimented with marijuana, mescaline and LSD and always had "good trips."

Mimi Swanton, a friend of Miss Hearst and her ex-fiance, Steven Weed, told defense psychiatrists the heiress would

"lie if necessary to get herself out of anything," Fort testified.

He said the defendant expressed a growing dissatisfaction with Weed and was having doubts about marrying him prior to the kidnapping.

"She resented his attitude toward her as a woman. She was expected to cook and clean up for him and to be ready whenever he wanted sex, but not when she felt like it."

"At times she found him boring."

Reasons for Hoover—CIA Split Finally Surface

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unsuccessful investigation of the disappearance of a professor of Russian and the suicide of a woman intelligence agent apparently lay at the root of J. Edgar Hoover's refusal to cooperate with the CIA in the 1970s.

This development came to light in the year-long Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigation of FBI operations. It precipitated an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to clear up the mystery of Thomas Riha and Galya Tannenbaum.

Hart's effort was disclosed Monday after the senate panel published some 1,000 pages of testimony from public hearings interspersed with hundreds of previously unreleased confidential documents.

Among them was a heated exchange of correspondence between Hoover and CIA

director Richard Helms over Riha's possible connections with the FBI or CIA.

It precipitated frictions between the two which became so serious they led to a breakdown of cooperation between the two agencies during Richard Nixon's first term.

A committee spokesman said Riha was born in Czechoslovakia, emigrated to the United States and became a U.S. citizen in 1952. He was an associate professor at the Russian Institute of the University of Colorado.

Because he made several trips to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the CIA considered asking him to become an agent. Suddenly he disappeared in 1969 and his mother

asked the FBI for help in locating him.

The spokesman said it was learned Riha, although married, had been involved with a woman identified as Galya Tannenbaum, who committed suicide by swallowing cyanide tablets. On her death bed, she reportedly said she was a colonel in military intelligence.

Hart queried the CIA, the FBI, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Immigration

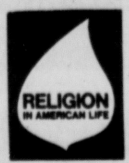
and Naturalization Service and found that neither Riha nor Miss Tannenbaum was ever employed by U.S. intelligence services.

"Thomas Riha," Hart said in a statement, "is most probably living somewhere in Eastern Europe, possibly in Czechoslovakia. He was sighted there in 1973. Why he left the United States remains unclear: Personal reasons were probably the basis for his decision to leave ...

"The breaking off of formal FBI-CIA relations in 1970 resulted not from a dispute over Riha himself but from bureaucratic handling of the Riha case by local FBI and CIA officials in Denver."

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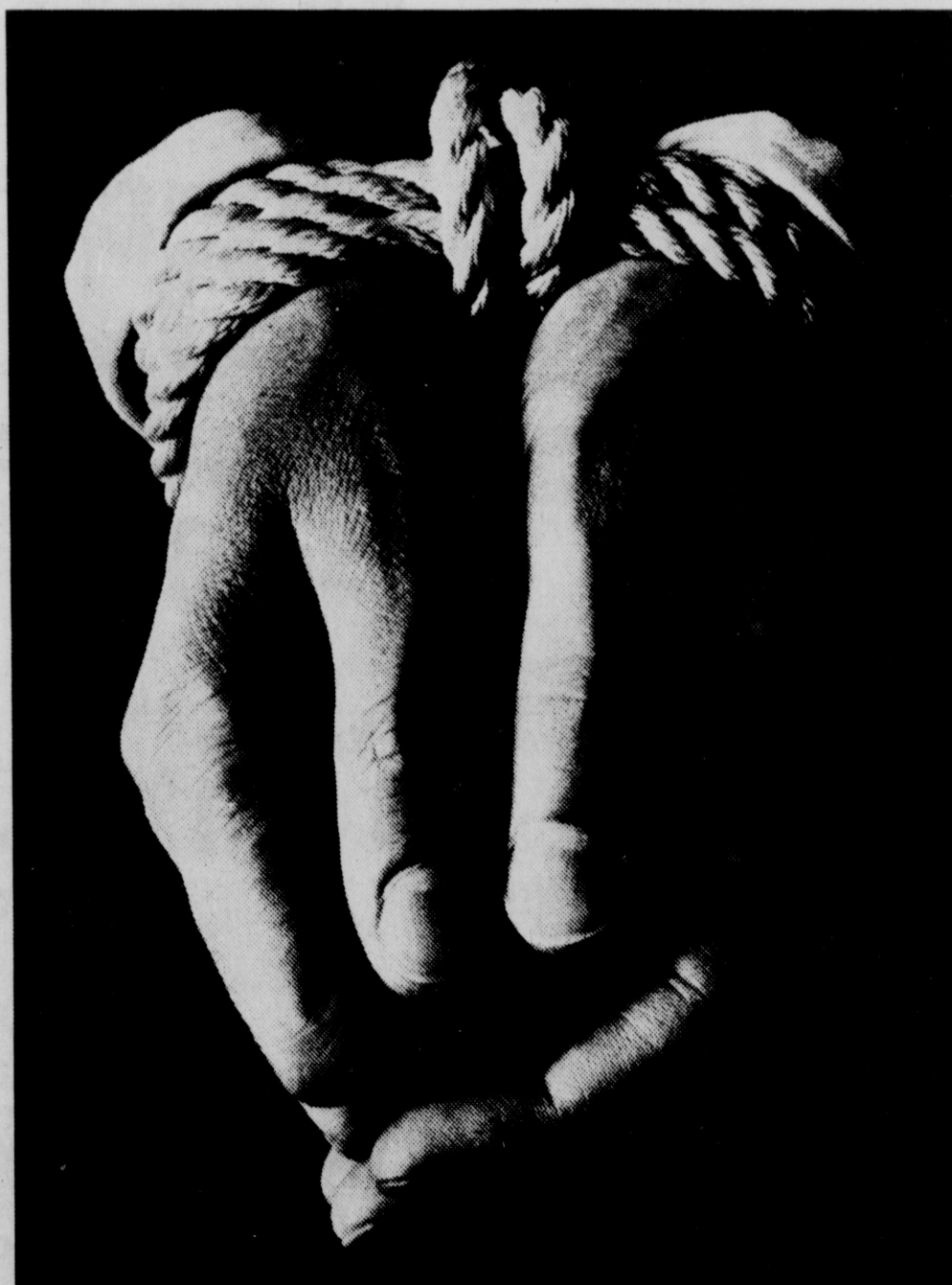
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What we do oppose is dangerously piecemeal legislation like the savings bank checking account bill. And what we *favor* is legislation based on careful study of its long-range impact. Legislation that will not only broaden the availability of one service or another—but truly help banks serve you better in a wide variety of areas. Now and in the future.

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Feels She's A Prisoner of Welfare

By Tim Schuster
LAKE KATRINE — Regina Nettuno feels she is being kept a prisoner on welfare in New York State, when all she wants is to go home to Colorado with her two children.

Presently staying with friends, with no means of support, she has begun receiving funds from the Ulster County Department of Social Services out of necessity. "I can't find a job. I don't want to stay here... but it seems welfare would rather spend thousands of dollars to keep you here than a couple hundred to get rid of you," said the young blonde in conversation with the Freeman.

Separated from her husband for more than a year, she had lived in the Kingston area previously before returning to her avowed place of residence in Colorado. He had "split" she said, and she doesn't know where he is.

Social Services claims it can't find her husband for support payments, despite the recent initiation of the federal Parent Locator System in this state that requires states to provide this service for both Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) mothers and others who have trouble collecting child support payments. The only attempt to find him that she knows of is contained in a letter to her from the county welfare department that said a post office in Long Island had been tried, with negative results.

While the welfare department will not send her to Colorado to get her family off the rolls, it might send her to Arizona at some time in the future if it can be proved she lived in Arizona for at least a year to establish the residency requirement there.

Sound confusing? Wait — it's more complicated yet.

It seems that a person need be a resident of New York State for only one day in order to collect welfare benefits, but must be here a year to "establish residency," she said. Other states are different.

"They are checking now on whether I was in Arizona for a

year," she explained, showing us an Arizona driver's license and correspondence to herself in Tempe from Ulster County Family Court. If that is validated, social services will send her, the two children, and her stored furniture to Arizona — where her father lives — but not to Colorado, which is closer.

What if it takes months to get all this information together? "I can stay here on welfare for 11 months," said Mrs. Nettuno, who said she was told this by a caseworker, "and then they'll send me back."

Social services will pay for her to rent an apartment meanwhile ("I can't stay with friends forever") and has promised her one month's benefits for her children. It has been one week since she visited the welfare office the first time, and she showed us a check for \$10.60 she had just received in the mail from social services. "It's the first installment, I guess," she commented.

The point that others Mrs. Nettuno is that her father, a retired New York City Transit worker who depends on his

pension, has been in constant fear of the city defaulting and losing his income. Several checks have been late arriving. He has heart trouble, and she is worried.

"If they'd enforce the family court orders for child support, the state could save millions of dollars," she claims. Since it is estimated that three-quarters of parents who abandon children send no helping funds, "the state encourages men to be thrown onto welfare," she declared angrily.

She blames the millions tossed unnecessarily into so-

cial services for much of the fiscal problem faced by New York City and state. "People all over the country know New York's reputation," she said. "That's why they come here."

Mrs. Nettuno, for one, did not come here for that reason; but that she's here, she has no way to leave — the young children must be cared for.

So she sits in a friend's apartment feeling frustrated while the state seemingly ignores finding her children's father and instead spends its energy and money to keep her from leaving.

Dixon Appointed

SAWKILL—Herbert Dixon, who stunned the Kingston Town Board when he announced his resignation as highway superintendent in December, is now back in the government fold: he was appointed this week to the town's Board of Assessment Review.

Dixon announced his resignation as highway boss on Dec. 2, less than a month after he was reelected by the voters to a second two-year term. The reason he gave was ill health.

Last month, however, Dixon applied for the last opening on the Assessment Board of Review, apparently figuring the pressures and the problems would be fewer. The appointment was approved at the March meeting of the town

board. With that appointment, the town moved one step closer to filling all the vacancies that existed on various boards at the start of the year. There remain two openings on the planning board.

It was also announced at the recent meeting that the town justices are now presiding over a Small Claims Court each Tuesday and Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the town hall. A \$2 fee and \$1.60 in postage expenses are all that is required to bring a case before the court.

The board also announced that Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101, will attend the April 5 town board meeting.



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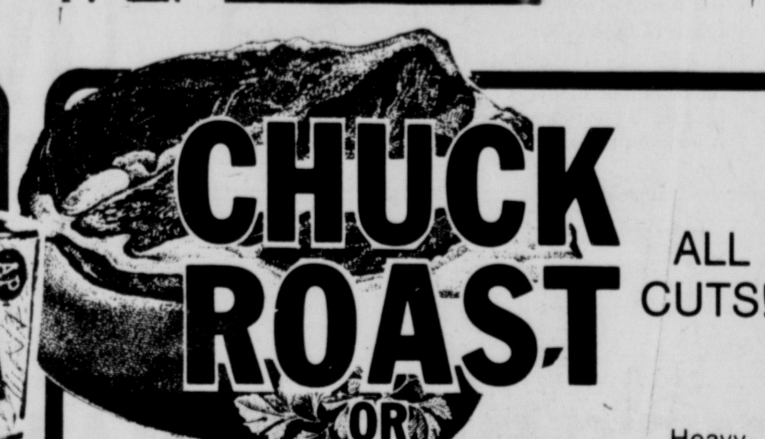
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Car Tax Collection Procedure

KINGSTON — A new procedure for collecting the tax on the "casual" sale of motor vehicles will go into effect here March 15, according to Ulster County Clerk Albert Spada.

The State Department of Taxation and Finance procedure will require an affidavit, in the form prescribed by the Sales Tax Bureau, to be completed by the previous owner of the vehicle, and submitted for all transactions in which the purchase price is below the market value, of the vehicle was received as a gift.

Spada said that in cases where an affidavit is not available, clearance may be obtained by paying the tax at the market value and subsequently applying or a refund, if due, when the affidavit is available.

Anyone planning to buy a motor vehicle, the registration of which will not take place until after March 4, should secure an affidavit so that it will be available at the time of registration.

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Study Says Cowards Can be Heroes . . . If the Price Is Right

LONDON UPI—A study of courage has turned up the interesting theory that nearly everybody will be brave — if the price is right.

As part of new research into courage, coupled with access to wartime records, Dr. Jack Rachman, lecturer in abnormal psychology at the Institute of Psychiatry in London, assembled some students who were frightened of snakes.

This fear evaporated or was suppressed by cupidity when they were offered money. Those who would walk a mile to miss a reptile reached out

and touched them with their eyes firmly on the unstated financial inducement.

"A high level of motivation to succeed apparently plays an important part in engendering and maintaining courageous behavior," Rachman commented in an article in New Scientist.

There are other reasons people are brave. As part of his project, Rachman spoke to Henry Cooper, former British and European Heavyweight champion, who once dropped Muhammad Ali for a count and was only three seconds

from the world title. Cooper said he never felt fear.

Since, Rachman said, one definition of courage is an absence of fear in situations where it might well be expected to be present, this means that Cooper (knocked out by Ali for his temerity in the same fight) undoubtedly is courageous.

But those who do feel fear at the menacing fists of an advancing adversary or in any other fraught situation need not regard themselves as cowards. Rachman's research shows it is natural to be afraid

at times and most people rapidly adjust to danger and learn to live with it as Londoners did under weeks of bombing in World War II.

"Most of the information (on courage) is reassuring," Rachman wrote. "People show a remarkable capacity to persevere in the face of stress and fear. Although fear reactions during or immediately after stress are common, as in the air-raids, we apparently have the capacity to recover very quickly."

Rachman said recent experimental observations sug-

gest that most important of the factors that contribute to courageous behavior is self-confidence. After that comes "possession of the appropriate skill required in the dangerous situation" — for instance, a pilot's training. Other important ingredients come under the heading "situation demand."

"These demands include the person's sense of responsibility to himself and to others, the powerful effects of group membership and group morale and the need to avoid disapproval or ridicule," he said. "So, for

example, young men will persevere in carrying out a task in front of a female audience despite the arousal of subjective fear."

Rachman said many people

apparently underestimate their ability to cope with difficult situations.

Show Is Always the Same

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., (UPI) — The wheelchair imprisoning George Wallace rolls briskly across the wooden stage, makes a sharp right, and is locked into a podium topped with bullet-proof plastic.

The crowd screams. The music blares.

Wallace—his right hand atop the three-cornered enclosure, his left hand flicking salutes — smiles broadly, bobs his head to the music, and peers through the glaring lights at the audience.

George Corley Wallace, the 56-year old Alabama governor, is on stage once again, the

main attraction in one of the longest-running and most popular political shows in American history.

Fearful and shunned by the Democratic Party but adored by his followers, his chances of winning almost non-existent, Wallace is on the trail for the third time in quest of the presidency.

His face deeply lined and drawn, Wallace campaigns the only way his physical condition permits, flying from rally to rally to rally. And a Wallace rally is always the same, the format unvarying, the crowd-pleasing attacks unchanged.

More than 2,500 jammed into Ft. Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium this night, a capacity crowd which is mostly middle-aged, almost all white and casually dressed. A few children in wheelchairs sit near the stage. There are Wallace buttons, placards, straw hats, hard hats, and bumper stickers.

Billy Grammer, formerly with the Grand Old Opry, backed by two guitars and a drummer warm up the friendly crowd. Grandpa Jones of television fame keeps them roaring.

A collection is taken and empty straw hats passed through the crowd come back filled with greenbacks.

Then comes Wallace.

For more than 45 minutes he stridently tells his followers what is wrong with the country. Without notes, he blasts the "regressive income taxes that are going to drive the middle class out of existence;" the "ripoff artists" on welfare; "loafers" who won't work; the federal bureaucracy and the "parasites"; and those "permissive sob-sister, bleeding heart liberals" who worry more about criminals than victims.

With the speech over, the music strikes up again. Wallace takes a sip of water. The people start streaming out, trying to beat the traffic crunch in the rain outside.

Quaking Cracking Fossil

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Museum experts, lawyers and construction contractors are trying to figure out how to keep an 80-million-year-old skeleton from rattling and shaking itself apart — and who is going to pay for damages already done.

The threatened skeleton is that of a triceratops at the Minnesota Museum of Science. The triceratops was one of the last "dinosaurs" to roam the earth before all of the great creatures became extinct.

"It's just priceless," said Teddy Kohrt, secretary to Marvin Miller, the museum's director of financial development.

The triceratops' troubles began about two weeks ago when it was discovered that blasting at a nearby construction site was causing damage to the skeleton.

"We found hairline cracks," said Miss Kohrt. "The skeleton weighs about two tons and it is supported by steel rods. This seems to be one of the major reasons it shakes."

Meantime, the construction project has been halted while lawyers try to work out who is liable, ways to shore up the skeleton and who is going to pay for it all.

"There probably will have to be a slight lifting and we probably will have to take this triceratops off some of the pressure points," Miss Kohrt said.

Museum attorney John Hoeschler said one method advanced for protecting the paleontological treasure would cost about \$25,000 and would take from three weeks to a month to build.

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EDITORIALS

The Lulu Dissenters

In the little more than a week that the Freeman has been publishing an anti-lulu coupon, our readers have responded by the hundreds. In fact, as of yesterday, a total of 622 coupons have been received.

At the end of the month, we will give the coupons to our representatives in the state legislature to remind them that the will of the people is to do away with the lulus.

If our lawmakers persist in taking the lulu case to court in an effort to have a lower court ruling overturned and then vote once again in favor of this disguised pay hike, the voters can go to the polls in November and change the addresses of the incumbents and send them back to private life.

In addition to the coupons, many of our readers have submitted letters. We are printing some of these letters below. Others will be published in the future.

Those who haven't sent in their protest coupon have until the end of the month to do so. Let your voice be heard in Albany. It's the only way our legislators have of knowing how you feel.

Freeman Readers Write

Vote Them Out

Dear Editor:

Wotinell is the matter with Governor Carey? He is supposed to be interested in the welfare of the citizens. Can't he sit on these Greed Personified guys who insist on their lulus despite the fact that, as all of us know, they work only part-time and knew what the pay was when they ran for their jobs, with all their empty promises.

I move we vote them all out and start fresh (?) with new faces, perhaps of men who are not wealthy to begin with, who

might consider the plight of the poor taxpayers with no lulus to "eke out" their meager incomes.

Aside (as Barney Fowler says): I would admire to hear if any others are as incensed as I over the taxing of our bank account interest, a gross invasion of privacy!

Angrily,
ELIZABETH T. RYAN
Saugerties

It's Not Fair

Dear Editor:

It is about time our legislators realized that we taxpayers cannot "vote" ourselves a pay raise. Any bonus a worker is awarded is given by his superior, not taken by himself! We feel any pay raises, etc. should be voted on by the people who are supplying the cash, namely the voters of New York State.

Actually, the same should apply to the federal government. The people should have a vote on pay increments of Congress, as well as, other elected officials. It's not fair these people should "vote" on

their own increases with no opposition. Very few workers throughout the country have such a push job where they can pick and choose!

Maybe then these officials will work a little harder in our behalf for their money, and can actually say it's being "hard earned."

Thank you,
MR. AND MRS.
RICHARD HITCHCOCK,
Kingston

Legislators Are Wrong

Dear Editor:

I believe wholeheartedly that our legislators are very wrong in approving more than \$820,000 in "lulus" for themselves in the budget this year. They are already more than well paid for any services they give us.

I'm sure there are many of the millions of unemployed who would gladly exchange places with them.

How can we expect our youth to respect our country's laws when our elected officials flout them.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to express ourselves.

MR. AND MRS.
JOSEPH GARDESKI
Kingston

Unlawful Payments

Dear Editor:

The extra "lulu" payments, stipends, or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay and pension system are enough. If other areas of state

government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Truly,
FRANCIS J. HOUCK
Lake Katrine

Start Worrying

Dear Editor:

Public Opinion no longer worries me, but our Representatives had better damn well start worrying!

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion — again.

NORMAN POTTER,
Woodstock

May Change Parties

Dear Editor:

I have been an enrolled Republican for nearly 50 years. Unless Senator Anderson has this corrupt practice annulled, my wife and I will be enrolling in another Party.

Sincerely,
REV. GEORGE M. CHADWICK
Kingston

Feels 'Lulu' Justified

Dear Editor:

With respect to your editorial of Feb. 29, 1976, regarding "The 'Lulu' Question", I do not agree with it. I would like to submit my thinking on this matter for forwarding to Assemblyman Hincey.

Firts, I do not agree with the wording of the reply form in your editorial on the point about the "lulus". The wording is deceptive as all legislators do not receive "lulus" and as to the "lulus" being unlawful, the State Court of Appeals has not ruled on that question as yet. I feel that the chairman of a committee of the State Legislature should receive additional compensation. A chairman has added responsibilities, over and above that of the regular work of legislator. He has hearings to chair, receives additional

correspondence, has increased travel, and more people demand his attention. Further, I think the time has come that the people support the individuals they elect to public office as well as public employees rather than conducting a campaign of harassment. Third, I am definitely of the opinion that our elected officials, unless found unfit or dishonest, should be given constructive help in working in today's complex governmental process, and adequate monetary compensation is one such area of support.

Frankly, the Harold Van Allens of the world would have us living in the Stone Age.

Very truly yours,
OLIVER A. TWEEDY
Hurley

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

Honey Tree Protector



William F. Buckley Jr.

Henry's Vexations

Concerning the vexations of Henry Kissinger, a few observations:

1) The apparent effect in Europe of our insouciant failure to do anything at all about Angola has left us an object less of contempt than of mere pathological curiosity. Responsible Europeans wonder how it can be that the United States, which busied itself so industriously over a period of 25 years after the war to maintain the equilibrium of the world, should now abdicate so irrationally. Should do so, moreover, without any attention to an appropriate rhetoric of withdrawal.

It isn't as though Mr. Kissinger or Mr. Ford had said to the countries of western Europe: "If you care to protect the continent of Africa from colonization by Russia via Cuba, set up your own Monroe Doctrine." We chose instead, through Mr. Kissinger, to announce to the Russians that they would not be able to get away with it. But to get away with it is exactly what they have done.

2) The talk in Europe about the future of southern Africa is very grave. It is hard to imagine that there are any realistic prospects for the survival of the white regime in Rhodesia. Leaving aside for a moment the question whether the survival of the Smith regime is morally desirable, in fact the overthrow of that regime will yield only the single satisfaction of ushering in a government exercised by black rather than by white men. One cannot find anywhere, even among implacable enemies of Rhodesia, anyone who predicts a better life for the Rhodesian blacks under the new dispensation.

One has only to look at life for the liberated black in Angola or Mozambique to know the consequences of liberation. In England, only the *Daily Telegraph* warns of a probable national revolution if England is to be given, over BBC, in the coziness of the British hearth, dramatic scenes of the annihilation of a quarter of a million men and women of British stock.

3) It is assumed that South West Africa will be the next target, and indeed the juridical authority of a force designating itself as the agent of the United Nations is difficult to challenge given the record of the World Court on the subject of South Africa's dominion over South West Africa.

But what then? If the fever rages to go beyond the mandate of the United Nations, it is by no means excluded that a frontal war against South Africa would be launched. Nor is there settled opinion on the question who would win the war. On the one hand there are three million South Africans, tough as Swiss; on the other hand, they live among four times that many blacks, whose loyalty one must assume is divided. A terrorists' war the South Africans would almost surely win. Not so a blitzkrieg fought with all the modern weapons, on a magnified scale, used by the Cubans in Angola.

The ban on the sale of arms to South Africa by the United States, for instance, is 12 years old. But South Africa is not the Verdun at which western Europe and the United States wish to mobilize a final stand against the Soviet Union. Yet the consequences of the loss of South Africa are devastating.

4) Fidel Castro has made fools of western statesmen, most notably a few United States Senators who were recently in Havana, along with the staff director of the Committee on Foreign Relations,

all of whom came back talking about a mellow Castro prepared to join happily the fraternity of Latin American nations. His subsequent conduct has been as contemptuous as Hitler's after the Munich Pact; and he is enjoying every minute of it. There appears to be no sanction against Castro contemplated, unless you count a petulant speech by President Ford in Miami, in the tradition of President Kennedy's speeches in which he would talk grandly to Cuban Americans about their return to their homeland in a reincarnation.

5) Meanwhile, reports on our dealings with Panama have now simply begun omitting, almost as if it were a matter of protocol, any description of the dictator of Panama to whom we are determined to hand over the Canal. He is a gentleman whose hero is Castro, whose economic mentor was Allende, who has pledged solidarity with the Communist world; and we fret and we fret, lest he think of us as less than disposed instantly to give him the Panama Canal. Maybe we should also give him the United States Navy? That would relieve Congress of the question of where to send the Navy to hide.

6) And of course in China—that great oasis of stability created by the new Mao-man, on which we heap such praises as would have been excessive if directed to More's Utopia—they are girding for a new Cultural Revolution. History will perhaps record that Richard Nixon's final public act was to baptize the holy crusade in China against capitalist-roaders.

7) The criticism of Mr. Kissinger is that he does not tell us publicly what is really on his mind. Since he is among the most brilliant and patriotic of men, it is fair for the outsider to conclude that there is indeed something on his mind concerning these events. And we know that he has not spoken his thoughts publicly.

Evans and Novak

Why Jackson Panics the Left

WASHINGTON—Panic spreading through the left wing of the Democratic party the morning after Sen. Henry M. Jackson's smashing victory in Massachusetts can be directly traced to blue-collar voters in working-class neighborhoods such as Precinct 66 in Lynn.

These voters oppose forced racial busing but, unlike their brothers in Boston neighborhoods torn apart by the issue, they are not obsessed with it. That enabled Jackson to overwhelm Gov. George C. Wallace, 139 to 86, in Precinct 66. But of more concern to the liberal left was its new champion, Rep. Morris Udall, running fifth in the precinct with only 46 votes.

Thus, liberal operatives are asking themselves this question: Can Mo Udall the early winner of the elimination contest on the party's left by capturing the upper-income suburbs and college campuses, also capture the all-important blue-collar vote? If so, can he do it soon enough to help his candidacy—say, in Pennsylvania April 27? The nature of Jackson's win in Massachusetts suggests the answer to both questions may be no.

It is not difficult to see why Jackson, picked for fourth place or lower by Massachusetts politicians, finished a strong first. While losing to Wallace in South Boston and other busing crisis spots, he dominated most other blue-collar areas. Outside the busing zone, Wallace was

Jack Anderson

CIA Traps Falcons

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency has trapped rare falcons in Alaska and has presented them to Arab sheikhs. For a prize falcon is one of the most valuable gifts the CIA can offer an Arab potentate who has everything.

In some sheikhdoms, an agreement is cemented with the gift of a falcon. It is more binding than a handshake or a signature.

Middle East monarchs reportedly will pay up to \$25,000 for a fine falcon. The most magnificent are peregrine falcons and gyrfalcons. But because they are an endangered species, it is against U.S. law to export them without a permit.

Arab falcon fanciers routinely are denied permits. But for a favored sheikh, the CIA can arrange an occasional falcon. Inside sources tell us that the CIA has wangled secret permits to export both peregrine falcons and gyrfalcons to the Middle East for bargaining purposes.

For someone without the right CIA connections, however, trafficking in falcons can be risky. A wealthy Chicago businessman, named Anthony G. Angelos, hoped to entice Sheikh Zayid of Abu Dhabi into a business deal by presenting him with a pair of falcons. Unable to get a permit, Angelos plotted to smuggle two peregrine falcons out of the United States.

The sheikh, a swashbuckling desert chieftain who heads the oil-saturated United Arab Emirates, is an avid hunter. His proudest possession is a flock of 50 prize falcons. When he gets bored with the affairs of state, he takes off for Pakistan with his falcons for several weeks of hunting.

The sheikh rides into the fields, with a fierce falcon perched on his fist. When he lets the falcon loose, the majestic bird soars to great heights, sometimes as high as 2,000 feet, and begins circling.

Its sharp eyes can spot the quarry—a small quail, say, or rabbit—far below. Then the great bird folds back its wings and dives, hurtling through the air at incredible speeds of up to 180 miles per hour.

As the falcon approaches the ground, it forms a fist with its large claws, slams the prey and stuns it. Almost instantaneously, the amazing falcon opens its claws, clutches the prey and soars again into the sky.

Experienced hunters describe the flight of the peregrine falcon as a breathtaking sight. In olden times, peregrines were restricted to nobility, ordinary citizens caught with the birds could be put to death. A pair of peregrines, therefore, was a gift fit for the sheikh of Abu Dhabi.

The enterprising Angelos recently began making discreet inquiries about obtaining a couple of contraband falcons. But the word got back to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which assigned agent Larry Hood to the case.

Posing as a falcon trafficker, he agreed to sell two peregrines to Angelos for \$500. The businessman explained that friends at the United Arab Emirates embassy would help him smuggle the rare birds out of the country.

Agent Hood delivered the two carefully packaged peregrines to the Baltimore airport. Angelos' courier was supposed to drive them to New York City where another courier would fly them to the waiting Angelos in Athens.

But once the money changed hands, the courier was arrested. The United Arab Emirates embassy immediately pulled strings with the State Dept., which tried to hush up the great falcon scandal. Last week, Angelos quietly pleaded guilty to violating the migratory bird treaty.

An embassy spokesman, with a straight face, said the hunting falcons were intended merely as a gift for the Abu Dhabi

zoo. The embassy had no idea, he said, that it was illegal to export the birds. At the State Dept., a spokesman denied trying to suppress the story of the falcon thievery. In fact, he said, the department had refused, in writing, to intervene on Angelos' behalf. Angelos, again out of the country, couldn't be reached for comment. Hood refused to discuss the case. A CIA spokesman said he never heard of the falcon program.

Footnote: On an earlier occasion, Angelos sought to curry favor with then-President Richard Nixon reportedly to gain appointment as ambassador to Greece. Since Nixon was more interested in campaign cash than in peregrine falcons, Angelos contributed approximately \$75,000 to Nixon's campaign. But Watergate apparently interfered with Angelos' ambition to become an ambassador.

FREE LOANS: James E. Smith, the feisty comptroller of the currency, has used official comptroller's funds to grant interest-free loans to his subordinates. They regulate national banks, which have never been known to grant interest-free loans to anyone.

Last fall, Smith gave his deputy director, William Suman, a \$14,000 interest-free loan. Smith has also approved interest-free loans for at least four other officials who work for him.

A spokesman explained that the comptroller authorized the interest-free loans to subordinates who had large relocation expenses when they moved to Washington.

The spokesman pointed out that the officials are prohibited from accepting loans for the national banks that they regulate. Official funds were made available, therefore, to avoid a conflict of interest, he said.

The comptroller's \$60 million annual operating budget is raised from dues paid by 4,700 national banks. Thus, the borrowed money comes at least indirectly from the same national banks. The spokesman did not explain why comptroller of the currency officials should pay no interest.

Berry's World



Standard Deduction Is Up for 1975

(Second of 10 columns)

Because of the higher standard deductions, millions of you with larger gross incomes in '75 than in '74 may still not have enough to require you to file a tax return this spring.

If you had taxes withheld from your wages, you must file a return even though your income is below the level requiring filing — in order to obtain your refund. But for the millions of you who are retired, the higher gross-income requirements for filing a '75 return can save you the trouble and the expense of filing a return this year.

The following figures show you the minimum gross taxable income that requires you to file a return. If your taxable gross income is below this amount, you don't have to file. Note: tax-exempt income such as your Social Security benefits, unemployment insurance, the like — is not included in gross income.

Married, filing jointly, living together at the end of 1975 (or at death of husband or wife) minimum for filing: both under 65, \$3,400; both 65 or over, \$4,900; one 65 or over, \$4,150.

Single (legally separated, divorced or married but living apart from spouse) minimum for filing: under 65, \$2,350; 65 or over, \$3,100.

Another important break you'll find in your '75 return is a new, flat \$30 credit for each exemption you are entitled to claim, other than exemptions

claimed for blindness or being 65 or over.

This is a credit against your tax, not just a deduction from your income. For instance, say you are under 65, married, have three children. You first cut your '75 taxes by deducting from your income a total of \$3,750 exemptions for yourself, your wife and three children (five exemptions worth \$750 each).

Then, in addition, you take a \$30 credit against your tax for each of your five exemptions, or total credit of \$150. Thus, if your tax figured in the usual way comes to \$1,200, you apply your \$150 credit to this tax — so you owe the IRS only \$1,050. If this credit turns out to be more than your tax, the excess doesn't help you in any way.

For '75, the tax break that first was made available on your '74 return for qualified political contributions you made during 1974 was extended and doubled. You can claim a credit for one-half of qualified political contributions you made in 1975. The maximum is \$100 if you are married filing a joint return; up to \$50 if you fall in any other category. If, say, you are a married person filing a joint return and you made qualified political contributions of \$100 or more last year, you can claim a credit of \$50 on your '75 return.

The law also doubled the option of deducting political contributions instead of taking a credit. If

you are married and filing a joint return, you can deduct up to \$200 of political contributions; if you fall in any other category, you can deduct up to \$100.

But while the credit can be taken even if you use the standard deduction, the political contribution deduction can be claimed only if you itemize your deductions. Whether you should claim a credit or a deduction will depend on your income bracket.

Say you are unmarried, in the 60 per cent tax bracket and you made a political contribution of \$100 in 1975. Claiming a deduction would save you \$60 in taxes as against \$50 if you take a credit. But say you are in the 42 per cent tax bracket and you contributed \$200. A deduction would save you \$84; a credit, only \$50.

SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75 by the Research Institute of America: When you go through your '75 records, you will come across that tax rebate of up to \$200 which you received from the IRS on your '74 taxes.

DO NOT include this amount on our income for 1975!

This rebate is not taxable. Do not penalize yourself without reason by making the error of adding it to your income.

Tomorrow: Earned income and new home credit.

Louis M. Kohlmeier

Bad Precedent, Bad Law from Bailout

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Political expediency often is the mother of legislative invention. But, if you happen to be retired or thinking of retiring, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Liberals and labor unions in 1974 persuaded Congress to pass a law reforming "private" pension plans set up by thousands of companies for millions of employees. At the same time, Congress began studying how the same reforms should be extended to "public" pension plans set up by thousands of towns, cities and states for millions of their employees.

Bills have been introduced in the House by Reps. John Dent, D-Pa., a former union official, and John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to protect municipal and state employees from public pension fund abuses.

Recently, Dent and Erlenborn held hearings in San Francisco, Chicago and Hartford to hear horror stories about public pension fund abuses.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, liberals and labor unions quietly are pushing through Congress a very different bill. The bill will legalize what quite possibly is the biggest public pension fund abuse in history.

The mother of this expedient invention is, of course, the attempt to bail out New York City.

A basic rule of pension fund administration always has been that pension fund assets should be managed prudently for the exclusive benefit of employees who have retired or will do so. The 1974 law reinforced the rule that private pension fund billions can't be sunk into risky investments that benefit employers and jeopardize retirees.

The rule obviously was violated by the plan concocted last fall by the White House, Congress and New York State to bail out New York City. The plan requires five New York City pension funds to invest \$2.5 billion in municipal bonds. The pension funds must sell sound corporate bonds to buy municipal bonds so unsound that nobody else will buy them.

The bailout bonanza would have violated the pension reform law, if the 1974 law applied to public pension funds. It doesn't and now probably never will.

However, the White House

and Congress belatedly have discovered that the bailout plan does violate an old tax law. Tax law says that public as well as private pension funds must be invested prudently for the exclusive benefit of retirees. Pension funds not managed prudently lose their tax exemptions.

Therefore, New York City pension funds stand to lose their tax exemptions by investing billions in risky bonds for the benefit not of retirees but of the city.

Therefore, Congress quietly is passing a bill to legalize the illegal investment.

When the bill came to the House floor the other day, only one congressman, conservative Republican Robert Bauman of Maryland, spoke against it. Dent and Erlenborn said nothing. The bill passed, 298-45. The Senate is expected to pass it shortly. President Ford will sign it.

Ford supports the bill

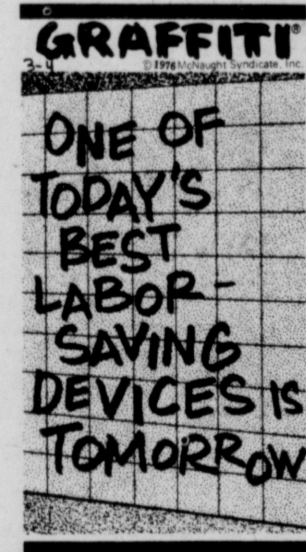
because, without it, the bailout plan will collapse. Liberals support the bill because, without it, New York City won't be able to tap the federal trough.

New York police and other unions support the bill because they admittedly are more interested in protecting jobs than in protecting retirement benefits. The whole ideal of bailing out New York is to protect as many jobs as possible.

The bill legalizes a massive abuse of New York pension funds without guaranteeing that New York will be bailed out. The pension funds as well as the city could go busted.

New York is a fiscal disaster area with rising joblessness, a declining tax base and abandoned tenements that look like bombed out ghettos. Worse, New York is precedent.

Congress says, "This bill should not be regarded as precedent for private pension plans or governmental units in financial distress." But the bill will be precedent for any city and any pension plan with enough political power to make it precedent.



Marianne Means

It's Ridiculous But They'll Try

Author's Note: A proposal by Rep. John Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater, which in effect would bar members of Congress from seeking the presidency, becomes front-runner for the most ridiculous idea of the year award.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KFS) — The two Democratic senators and one congressman who are actively seeking the presidency this year are so busy campaigning they are of necessity ignoring their legislative duties in the nation's capital.

Such absenteeism in Congress is a regular occurrence every presidential year; senators have been competing for their party's nomination on practically every election since the nation was founded.

Dubious Honor

But this year the problem has so irked House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., that he has asked Congress to do something to stop the practice. What he has proposed takes the prize for the most ridiculous idea of the year — a dubious honor for which there is always stiff competition on Capitol Hill.

Rhodes is normally a cautious and sensible man, not particularly noted for imagination or a thirst for reform. But his own party happens not to have a congressman in the presidential race this year, so he is complaining only about Democrats, one of whom is a foe from his home state. And he seems to confirm the old warning that it is wise to beware of authors peddling books; he is publishing a book in May about Congress called, "The Futile System."

Rhodes has no presidential aspirations of his own, and apparently he wants to fix it so that no other congressman can have any either. He and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have introduced a constitutional amendment to prohibit members of Congress from running for president while they are serving as incumbents in either the House of Representatives or the Senate.

In effect, the Rhodes-Goldwater proposal would eliminate 535 experienced politicians, among the most qualified in the country, from competing for the White House. It would restrict the presidency to governors, lesser political figures, members of non-political professions, or congressmen who had retired to private life or been defeated.

Side-Step

If Rhodes and Goldwater had made their proposal in any other form than a constitutional amendment, which would require ratification of three-fourths of the states, it would almost certainly be dismissed as illegal by the courts.

As a practical matter, the proposed amendment has little chance of being passed. One Southern conservative senator, discussing the idea, could hardly stop laughing. "It's the most absurd thing I ever heard of," he said. "Who will vote for it? There are at least 51 men in the Senate right now who dream of running for president."

and Congress belatedly have discovered that the bailout plan does violate an old tax law. Tax law says that public as well as private pension funds must be invested prudently for the exclusive benefit of retirees. Pension funds not managed prudently lose their tax exemptions.

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and Congress belatedly have discovered that the bailout plan does violate an old tax law. Tax law says that public as well as private pension funds must be invested prudently for the exclusive benefit of retirees. Pension funds not managed prudently lose their tax exemptions.

Therefore, New York City pension funds stand to lose their tax exemptions by investing billions in risky bonds for the benefit not of retirees but of the city.

Therefore, Congress quietly is passing a bill to legalize the illegal investment.

When the bill came to the House floor the other day, only one congressman, conservative Republican Robert Bauman of Maryland, spoke against it. Dent and Erlenborn said nothing. The bill passed, 298-45. The Senate is expected to pass it shortly. President Ford will sign it.

Ford supports the bill

because, without it, the bailout plan will collapse. Liberals support the bill because, without it, New York City won't be able to tap the federal trough.

New York police and other unions support the bill because they admittedly are more interested in protecting jobs than in protecting retirement benefits. The whole ideal of bailing out New York is to protect as many jobs as possible.

The bill legalizes a massive abuse of New York pension funds without guaranteeing that New York will be bailed out. The pension funds as well as the city could go busted.

New York is a fiscal disaster area with rising joblessness, a declining tax base and abandoned tenements that look like bombed out ghettos. Worse, New York is precedent.

Congress says, "This bill should not be regarded as precedent for private pension plans or governmental units in financial distress." But the bill will be precedent for any city and any pension plan with enough political power to make it precedent.

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Right now, thousands of them are out of work. And the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state is determined to do something about it.



Committee (l-r) Anna Wasserbach, Nancy Ciaffone, Kathy Hughes.

Art and Poetry Contest Planned for Youngsters

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Democratic Club is sponsoring an art and poetry contest for youngsters in Grades 3 through 12. Theme will be My Country—In Sight or Sound. The subject matter may be historical or contemporary.

Contest rules are as follows: • Entries may be in either art or poetry.

• Artwork may be in any medium, and all work should be on an 8 1/2 x 11 posterboard.

• All entries submitted should have the name, age and address of the entrant on the back.

• Work will be judged on originality, neatness, and subject matter. First place will be a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond; sec-

ond place, \$10; and Third place, \$5.

• All entries should be mailed to: Sight and Sound Contest, Saugerties Democratic Club, P.O. Box 193, Saugerties.

All entries should be postmarked before March 31 and will become the property of the Saugerties Democratic Club.

Life

Adoption Topic For PACT Meeting

KINGSTON—"Let's Talk Adoption" will be the topic for the Parents and Children Together meeting Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, Kingston.

Guest moderator will be Elizabeth Smith, director of Family Services, Kingston Children's Home. Discussions will include: Adoption, what is it all about; Parenting, fears and concerns; Identity, but you don't look adopted; Reality, he's coming next week; Who and Where are these adoptable kids.

Also to be discussed is the establishment of a statewide adoptive listing service to find adoptive parents for children

with special needs.

The New York State Department of Social Services will compile pictures and descriptions of children considered hard to place. The data will be published in book form and circulated to voluntary and public child welfare services and appropriate citizen groups around the state. The concept is based on a publication called the CAP Book that provided a similar service undertaken on a volunteer basis nearly four years ago by an adoptive parents group similar to PACT in Rochester. It is expected that this service for children will be implemented by April 1.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sisterhood to Hear TM Teacher

KINGSTON—Marv Goldschmitt, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation and chairman of the Kingston World Plan Center of TM, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Goldschmitt has been involved with TM for five years, having studied in Majorca, Spain; Fiuggi, Italy; and

Kingston, Canada, with Maharishi Makesh Yogi, founder of the worldwide TM movement. He holds a Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, from SUNY at New Paltz, and is currently studying for his PhD in Psychology at University of Connecticut.

Sisterhood members, their husbands and teenage children are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grants Awarded

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Paul Brown, associate professor of Psychology at the State University College at New Paltz, is one of 44 SUNY faculty members who have been awarded grants under the University's program of Faculty Grants for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education.

The \$1,717 award is to support his work with behavior modification video modules. Brown's proposal was one of 225 submitted to SUNY, of which about 20 per cent were funded.

Brown and eight other New Paltz professors are also recipients of grants-in-aid under

the Research Foundation's University Awards series. His was for \$1,668 to study the Effect of Training Programs on Teacher and Student Behavior. The other recipients are: Edward Eisenberg, John Ferro, Donald Fiesinger, Irma Goldknopf, Richard Moynihan, Francis Paz, Anne Tremsky, Murray Zimiles.

Fashion Show

KINGSTON—Beeline Fashions will present its new spring line of mix and match spring coordinates at a gala showing at Governor Clinton Hotel this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The show will be centered around a Bicentennial theme. Songs of America will be used as background music. Pantsuits as well as separates and dresses in pastel shades will be featured. Approximately 100 outfits will be shown.

Refreshments will be served and awards presented. Tickets will be available at the door.



Nursery School Anniversary

A committee has been organized to plan the Fair Street Nursery School's 25th anniversary in May. Meeting recently to discuss plans were (l-r) Barbara Bondar, Betty Emerick and Frieda Dingee. Also on the committee are Barbara Kalleber, Ellie Christensen and Dr. Elbert MacFadden. The school's open house and registration for the 1976-77 school year has been set for March 15 and 16. (Freeman photo)



Election of Officers

Kingston Maennerchor Inc. recently held election of officers. Fred Schreinert, center, newly named president, receives congratulations from Heinz Vogt, left, and Otto Scherrieble, outgoing vice president and president, respectively. Other officers include Dieter Scherrer, vice president, and Kitty Decker, recording secretary. (Freeman photo)



Spirited Rug

A Bicentennial hooked rug has been completed by the Ladies Auxiliary to the St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department in observance of their 35th anniversary. Designed by Needlepoint Store in Kingston, it is held by (l-r) Germaine Scism, president; Carol Petersen, auxiliary member, who presented the rug to Mary Bunten of Ulster Park. The auxiliary also received a plaque from the fire department in recognition of their dedicated work for the fire company and community. The plaque was presented by Chief Ken Light. (Freeman photo)

'Wearin' the Green' Benefit

KINGSTON—Many residents of Ulster County will be "Wearin' the Green" on St. Patrick's Day and it will benefit Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary.

For several years, the Aux-

iliary has conducted a sale of green carnations on March 17. Proceeds help the Auxiliary meet its \$200,000 pledge to the building fund of the hospital.

Flowers will be on sale at the

hospital on March 17. If any persons or businesses not already contacted would like to order carnations for this day, they should contact Mrs. Lawrence Quilty and they will be delivered.

Fashions on Parade

BOICEVILLE—A fashion show is being planned by the P.T.A. at Onteora Bennett Elementary School for Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. according to Betty Kasper, P.T.A. president.

"Pantaloes to Pantsuits" will be the theme and will be staged in the Bennett School. Joy Bachor and Diane Stone are co-chairpersons.

There will be a nominal admission charge.

Salute to America

ROSENDALE—The Bob Hall Show, a Bicentennial Salute to America and Her Music will be given in Rosendale Elementary School, March 17 at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Card Party

PORT EWEN—A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Company will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. There will be awards and refreshments. Public is invited.



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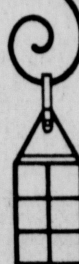
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Disney's America on Parade

By Dick Kleiner

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — The Japanese television audience has seen one of this country's biggest Bicentennial spectacles, before our people have seen it, on our home screens. And that seems to be symptomatic of the way the bicentennial is going.

America has a tendency to commercialize everything. Christmas is just one big rush to the stores. Let us hear about anything new, and right away we make T-shirts about it. And the Bicentennial has become a "Buy-centennial."

Everything, this year, seems to have a 200th birthday motif. Be ready for Bicentennial Bran Flakes, Happy Birthday Fabric Softener and Spirit of '76 Tooth Paste (in red, white and blue stripes).

Most of it is patriotism for profit. But there are a few places where the Bicentennial flavor fits in neatly. This year's Rose Bowl Parade, for example, was built around the theme, "America, Let's Celebrate!" A parade is the perfect place for a patriotic pitch, and it was nice to see all those red, white and blue petals.

Another ideal spot for the Bicentennial business is the two Disney theme parks — California's Disneyland and Florida's Walt Disney World. And Bob Janni, who creates and directs the entertainment in the two parks, has come up with a magnificent spectacle.

"America On Parade" winds its way through the parks every day, and will continue to do so until Sept. 6, 1976. That means this parade will make some 1,300 marches, which means it will probably be seen by close to 20,000,000 people during the Bicentennial period.

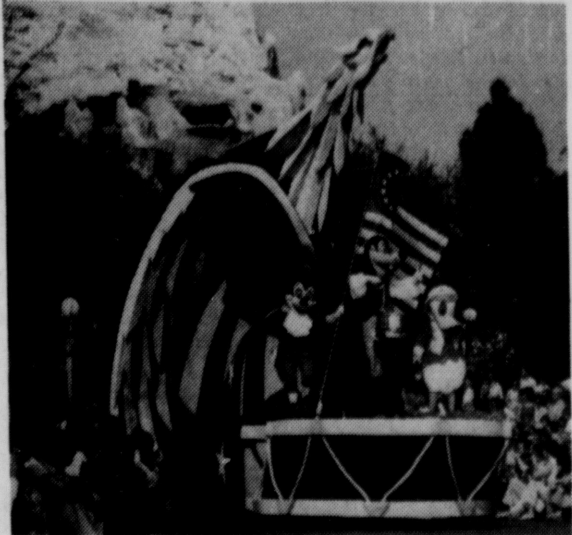
This is the attraction that has already been seen on Japanese television. That happened when Emperor Hirohito made his state visit, and went to Disneyland and watched the parade. Every moment of that visit was televised back to Japan.

It is, when you boil it down, only a parade. But Janni and his team have researched American history thoroughly for the event. It didn't just happen by chance.

"We've been playing with the idea for five years," Janni says, "and working on it intensively for three years. It's the first time, since Walt Disney World opened, that we've done a joint project for both parks."

They started out with a potential list of more than 2-

Mickey Mouse Bicentennial



PATRIOTIC fife and drum trio, portrayed by Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck, rides on one of 400 floats built for Disney's huge bicentennial parade.

000 subjects. Janni says they immediately ruled out "negative subjects such as wars and depressions." They winnowed the 2,000 down to 400, and then began building floats and costumes. It marches along in chronological order — Janni says they felt that would make it "more enjoyable."

Janni feels strongly that the Bicentennial has gotten out of hand.

"Our government," he says, "had the opportunity to orchestrate the celebration for the good of the country. We've spent — and wasted — millions of dollars."

"Maybe it was the Watergate years, maybe just the lack of organization, but what has happened is that there is no organization at all. Everybody is doing his own thing. The result is confusion."

"I travel a lot to other countries, and they can't understand why we don't have a grand national plan for the bicentennial. In England, for example, they've already planned the next coronation — and the queen isn't even sick."

He is afraid that, come July 4, the actual date of our mutual 200th birthday, the nation may be in for a big disappointment.

"A lot of people keep coming to me," he says, "asking for my help. 'What'll we do?' they ask me. And I have to tell them it's over, it's already too late. There's no more time. We're already planning the end of the celebration, and what will come afterwards."

The end of the celebration, for Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will be the highspot. It will be on next

stored between parades.

When you're doing an event for 20,000,000 people or more, you run the risk of offending somebody. Janni says he's been surprised at how few complaints there have been.

"We have Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy as the fife and drum trio," he says. "We thought some people might object to that, but there have been none so far."

"We knew, going in, that we were taking a strong editorial

stand. We were throwing our patriotism on the street in front of millions. But we haven't even had any kicks about playing the national anthem. Actually, it's piped all through the park, and people in the restaurants even stand up."

"This same parade, on Wilshire Boulevard, State Street or Fifth Avenue, would get an entirely different reception. But in the parks, it's an entertainment."

Working Mothers Don't Harm Kids

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Science Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — In an important finding for working mothers, a Harvard psychologist recently reported that good day care centers apparently do not harm the development of young children — a reversal from his earlier position.

Only four years ago, Dr. Jerome Kagan was among those warning against taking young children from their home environment for fear the change would harm their social and intellectual development during the critical early years of life.

But Kagan said today that exhaustive tests into everything from language development to attention spans to relationships with other children did not find any substantial differences in children tested at age intervals from 3½ to 29 months.

Kagan reached the conclusion on the basis of a five-year study that compared young children, who remained home all day, with those placed in a special Harvard-operated day care center seven hours a day, five days a week.

"There were no important differences between the two groups," Kagan said in a report for a children rearing symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement

of Science.

"The entire corpus of data supports the view that day care, when responsibly and conscientiously implemented, does not seem to have hidden psychological dangers," he said. "I expected differences. We did not find them. It is not easy to say why. It is a bit of puzzle."

"Merely being outside the home for seven hours a day for 100 weeks does not seem to have a profound effect. There's no difference in aggressiveness, there's no difference in social play. There are just as many shy children in the day care center as there are at home," he added.

Kagan emphasized, however, that the Harvard day care center presented close to an ideal situation for the youngsters with conditions that may not be duplicated very often in centers across the nation.

He said he still believes poor day care centers can be harmful to young children and he estimated 15 to 20 per cent of day care centers in the nation may fall in that category.

Among other things, the Harvard facility had one caretaker for every three children during their first year of life and one for every four or five toddlers. The cost of such care, Kagan estimated would be \$85 a week if it were not subsidized.



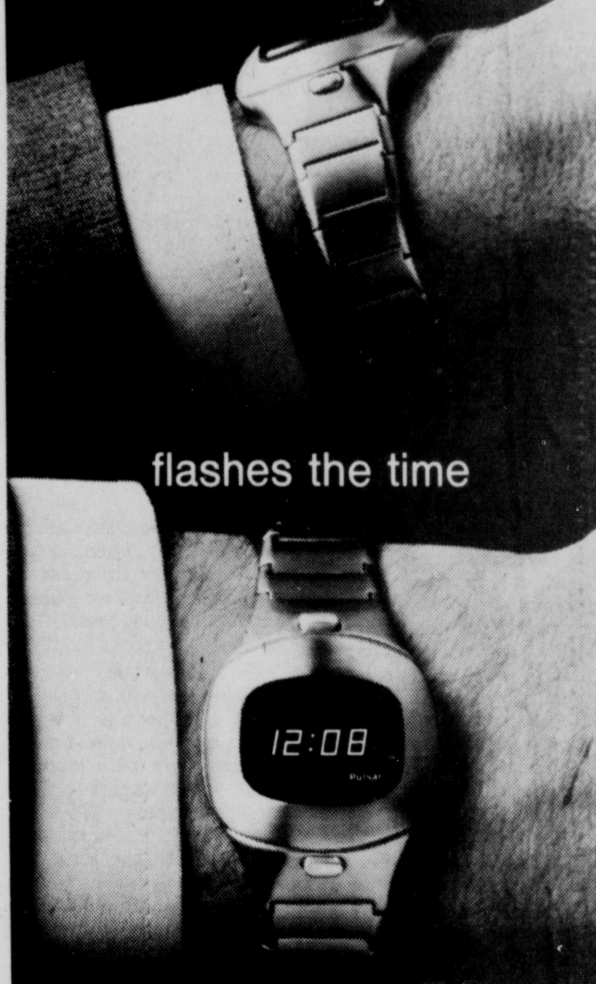
BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Some 86 changes and 480 words were deleted from the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress after a committee of members from the Congress submitted it for review June 28, 1776. Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration's author, termed the alterations "deplorable" and especially took umbrage over Congress' refusal to condemn the British crown for "fostering slavery," a practice Jefferson considered "an execrable commerce," reports the World Almanac.

'76 Hindsight

The only major Revolutionary War battle fought on Manhattan is being relived in a Park Avenue art gallery. A painting depicting the Battle of Harlem Heights, which took place on Dec. 16, 1776, draws the close attention of these two military figures who symbolize the early American and British forces. Representing the 1st New York Regiment, U.S. Continental Army, and the British 23rd Regiment, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, they are inspecting 38 original Bicentennial paintings from a Ford Times magazine series now on exhibit at the Union Carbide building, 270 Park Avenue, through March 2. Joseph Testa, right, of 53 Shirley Avenue, Fishkill, appears as an infantryman sergeant in the New York Regiment, and Peter Ford of 54 Greenwich Street, Hempstead, L.I., is a grenadier corporal in the Fusiliers.

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Liver Disease

DEAR DR. LAMB — I need your help. I have cirrhosis of the liver and can't find out anything about it. I am 76 years old, female and have never used alcohol in any form. The doctor said my liver is one-half larger than normal. While I was hospitalized they did a biopsy to examine the liver. I am 5-foot-4 and weight 150 pounds and have had arthritis for 35 years. Does cirrhosis shorten one's life? Can it be arrested? Is any special diet helpful? What are the symptoms? Would taking iron capsules over a period of three years cause cirrhosis? Should I take any special medicine for it? I only take Indocin for arthritis now.

DEAR READER — Cirrhosis refers to scarring of the liver. The scar tissue replaces normal liver cells. The liver may be enlarged depending on the type of cirrhosis and the stage it's in or it may actually be small and contracted. Individuals who drink lots of alcohol commonly develop liver disease leading to cirrhosis, but many people with cirrhosis, like you, have never touched a drop of alcohol.

Cirrhosis of the liver can be caused by a variety of infections, possibly even viral hepatitis. It can also be caused by obstruction of the drainage of bile from the liver as seen with gall bladder disease. It may also be associated with certain nutritional problems.

The effect of cirrhosis depends on how much damage to liver function it causes. The liver has a wide safety range for its functions. Mild damage may not have any significant impact upon an individual's health. When symptoms do occur, they are more often related to fatigue or mild symptoms of indigestion. If the liver is badly damaged

with lots of scarring that replaces too many liver cells then serious changes can occur. These include serious interference with metabolism of your food, changes in the blood proteins which may lead to accumulation of enormous amounts of fluid in the abdominal cavity, loss of appetite and even body wasting because of the interference with metabolism and nutrition.

A well-balanced, relatively high protein, high carbohydrate diet with plenty of vitamins is helpful in supporting patients with cirrhosis of the liver. Of course a patient who reaches the stage of liver failure, as might occur in advanced cirrhosis, will require an entirely different, modified diet but this is in the hospital and I don't think you need to worry yourself about that.

I doubt that taking iron had anything at all to do with your illness. There are few very rare diseases in which iron storage in the liver can cause this problem but your liver biopsy and microscopic examination of it would have revealed this information.

Your doctor hasn't given you any medicines probably because your condition isn't that serious and no important medicines other than vitamins, minerals and general nutritional support need be provided in mild cases. Your cirrhosis is probably unrelated to your arthritis or the medicines you have been taking for it.

For information on gall bladder disease send 50 cents for The Health Letter, number 4-9, Gallstones and Gall Bladder Disease. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Erma Bombeck

Three-Way Mirror Trauma

I had a dream the other night that I was arrested on four counts of a 1032 — a fitting room violation.

As I stood before the judge in a crowded courtroom, charges were read:

"On the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 21, the accused is charged with taking three bathing suits into a fitting room and telling the attendant she only had two. This constitutes cover-up. How do you plead?"

"I didn't know it was a bathing suit," I shouted. "I thought my hem was unraveling."

"You are also charged with throwing your coat over the hidden camera in the fitting room in an attempt to obstruct the view of those monitoring

the fitting rooms for thefts. How do you plead to that charge?"

"And I'd do it again!" I shouted. "If I wanted an audience in the fitting room, I'd have my performance choreographed."

"Please restrain the defendant," said the bailiff, continuing. "When a salesperson pulled back the curtains and inquired, 'How are we doing in here?' the accused became quite ugly and shouted back, 'What's with the WE bit, turkey. And whose idea was it to put fun house mirrors in these fitting rooms. You poke your head in here again and I'll rearrange your nose.'"

"Those were her exact words?" noted the judge.

Dear Abby

What Ails You Is Your Business!

DEAR ABBY: What protection does a hospital patient have from nosy hospital personnel who divulge a patient's confidential information to their friends?

I live next door to a gossip monger whose sister-in-law has access to medical records at a local hospital.

Recently I was a surgical patient there, and I purposely did not disclose the nature of my surgery to anyone excepting my immediate family. This neighbor admitted learning the specific details of my case from her sister-in-law, whom I've never even met. When I told this neighbor that I resented the invasion of privacy, and that medical case histories were supposed to be confidential, she ridiculed me for being so "secretive."

How does a person deal with such an obvious invasion of privacy? Or has this become so commonplace that it is now legal and socially acceptable?

INFURIATED

DEAR INFURIATED: I hope that publication of this letter will cause hospital administrators to impress upon their employees and volunteers that all patients have a right to privacy, and violation of confidentialities should be grounds for immediate dismissal!

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, for no reason whatsoever, my husband decided to destroy all of our credit cards! He could just as easily have put them away to be used only in case of emergency, such as unexpected expenses.

I work just as my husband does, and I pay my share of the bills, so I think I should have had a say in this matter. But he just made up his mind and destroyed all our credit cards.

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Helen (Mrs. Scoop) Jackson — A Background Booster

By Marian Christy
WASHINGTON — "Golly," sighs the wife of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson. "My husband has so much energy that he bounces through life while less-fit people fizzle — including me."

It's a significant observation. Sen. Jackson, her second husband, is 21 years her senior and energetically pursuing the Democratic nomination for president. She makes public appearances three days a week — no more — preferring a low-key, background profile. "I'm the one who keeps the home fires burning," says Helen Jackson. They have two children, Anna Marie, 13 and Peter, 9.

"I know that as the wife of the President of the United States, I couldn't just dash out and buy birthday cards. But, on the other hand, I wouldn't have to mow the lawn, either."

The senator, she says, is the world's "steadiest" man — a personal quality she rates highly for a man pursuing the highest office of the land.

"I've never seen him lose his temper or become grouchy, gloomy or morose," says Mrs. Jackson. "And he has this spectacular ability to cut through all the nonsense and get right to the heart of the matter."

Mrs. Jackson was divorced

from Dr. William Fuller, a New York surgeon, in 1960. She and the senator were introduced in a Senate Office Building elevator by a mutual friend, the late Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, early in 1961. Mrs. Jackson, who had just been divorced, was starting her first day as an Anderson assistant. Sen. Jackson, a bachelor, held her hand longer than the usual perfunctory handshake. The spark was instant and mutual.

"We had many tea dates in the cafeteria," says Mrs. Jackson. A year later, Sen. Jackson, a graduate of the University of Washington Law School, proposed in the old-fashioned way.

"He reached into his pocket, produced a diamond ring and, while he slipped it on, emphatically stated we ought to get married," she says.

The 14-year union has flowered despite the senator's long work days and frequent absences.

"I can honestly say there have never been any tensions between us," she says. "It's probably because the lines of communication are always open. Scoop unfailingly takes time to sit down and talk things over one-to-one."

Mrs. Jackson, daughter of an affluent retired Albuquerque businessman, M.M. Hardin, says she absolutely could not answer personal

questions if her husband were president. She visibly cringes at the thought of facing a tough interviewer like Morely Safer, the CBS-TV newsman who posed "those" questions to Mrs. Ford on the program, 60 Minutes.

"Oh, poor Mrs. Ford was asked terrible questions on tel-

evision," she sighs. "She should not have answered them. I think for her to comment about how often she sleeps with her husband is absolutely outrageous. If I were asked similar questions, I'd simply say, 'No comment.' If I were pressed, I'd still say, 'No comment.'"

She is even reticent about explaining what went wrong with her five-year marriage to Dr. Fuller. She hedges with:

"It's difficult to say what makes a bad marriage — we had serious personality differences." Being unhappily married is, she says, "emo-

tionally catastrophic." What clears the air are the legal proceedings. "When the lawyers start, you feel the mending process has begun."

The senator's love has given her enormous security, she says. "The affection he shows me is constant. He doesn't turn his love off and on. As a result, I have this wonderful feeling of stability."

The fact that he's 63 and she's 42 has been more positive than negative, she says. "I have never had to suffer through his career-establishing traumas. The man I married was — and is — an established political star. The only growth process has been mine."

Mrs. Jackson, who dresses from sale racks and has a

classic '60s flip hairdo that's teased on top, says she loves the Washington social life. "It's fantastic to go to parties and observe the people you've just seen on the evening news."

The Jacksons live in a brick Colonial house in the Spring Valley section of Washington. The land is shaded by big old trees. "It's awfully hard to grow grass but I keep trying," says Mrs. Jackson, who hates yard work but claims she does it for appearance's sake.

"I'm very odd at trimming hedges, planting grass and fertilizing the garden," she says. "The trouble is that the work is constant — and I'm not."

Mrs. Jackson, who modeled for neighborhood boutiques

when she was in high school, maintains a slim size-8 figure. The senator, on the other hand, has to watch his weight.

"I avoid any form of exercise," she says. "It takes too much energy." The senator swims every day and takes a late-day sauna rather than a cocktail.

She goes on and on about her husband:

"I marvel at his discipline. When I'm in his office, the Senator button buzzes a session, the telephones are ringing madly, people are moving in and out of his office in a blur. And, no matter what, he's in command."

"You see, he copes with ease. 'I cope.'"



Mrs. Henry Jackson, wife of the presidential candidate, prefers doing needlepoint in the background.

Canada Rejecting U.S. Television

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A dispute over television commercials has erupted along the U.S.-Canadian border around Buffalo.

Although the border has been unfortified for 130 years, the matter has become so heated, there are U.S. threats to erect a jamming tower in response to a Canadian boycott of the commercials. But there also is talk of a compromise and a peace meeting.

companies. If they do want our programs, don't just take the entertainment part and not carry the commercials."

Speaking on the Canadian side of the issue is Colin Watson, president of Metrocable, one of nine cable television stations in the Toronto area.

The dispute pits the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) against three Buffalo area television stations and centers on the extensive use of U.S. television programs by cable television systems in Canada. The Canadian systems simply pick the programs off the air and relay them.

The cable systems pay nothing for the programs but, until recently, they did carry the commercials. Since this meant a greater audience was getting the advertisers' messages, the stations did not complain.

Then, along came the CRTC and made the Canadian cable systems delete the U.S. commercials.

Now, the Buffalo stations have countered by proposing to erect a tower that would jam their own programs and thus prevent the Canadian cable systems from using them.

The controversy has its roots in the growth of Canadian nationalism over the past 20 years, according to Arthur Bowler, a professor of Canadian history at the State University at Buffalo.

"American cultural penetration is getting stronger in Canada," said Bowler. At times, he said, as much as 50 per cent of the Toronto audience watches U.S. stations.

A recent amendment to the Canadian tax law has added some heat to the dispute. Formerly, Canadian advertisers could deduct commercials bought on U.S. stations as a business expense. The amendment ruled this practice out, thus raising the ire of the Buffalo area stations.

Since, according to Phillip Bueth, general manager of WKBW-TV, about 30 per cent of the advertising revenue on Buffalo stations comes from Canadian sources the stations' reaction is understandable.

"Our programs are carried on 60 cable stations in Canada," said Lester Arries, the general manager of WBENTV. "That's exposure to over 1.5 million people. For that we receive not one penny. We have a right to compensation."

Said Earl Beall, general manager of WGR-TV, "If they don't want our programs, they should take us off the cable

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Lee Marvin's Ex-Friend Sues Claiming Community Property

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Is a woman, or a man, who has lived with another person in a marriage-type relationship without benefit of a license entitled to half the community property when they split?

That's the question Hollywood divorce lawyer Marvin M. Mitchelson wants to resolve in a case he has taken to the California Supreme Court representing the former girl friend of Academy Award-winning actor Lee Marvin.

Mitchelson said the decision would affect hundreds of persons in similar situations all over the state and set a precedent for pending cases.

The 47-year-old attorney said the case was a constitutional issue because it is unequal protection under the law to deny community property rights to unmarried couples because they lack a \$6 license.

Michelle Triola Marvin, who never married the actor but legally took his name, is contesting her right to one half the property accumulated during the six and a half years she lived with Marvin.

Since California does not honor common law marriages, she could not legally claim any part of the property.

Mitchelson is challenging this, saying people who have lived together as man and wife should not be denied rights guaranteed by law to married couples.

"Our reasoning is that the states have a right to unequally apply law in certain instances ... such as driver's licenses, being a doctor or surgeon ... in order to protect society."

"But I couldn't see what difference there was to deny (community property rights) to two people who have lived

together as man and wife but do not have the benefit of a license."

Three other decisions in U.S. district courts in California have been made regarding the division of property among unmarried couples, two favoring the case of Ms. Marvin.

The case was first brought before Los Angeles Superior Court in 1973, but it was dismissed on a motion by the actor's attorney that Marvin was married at the time he lived with Mitchelson's client and thus could not share what legally belonged to his wife.

"We took the case to the state's highest court for once and all decide whether or not they're going to apply this kind of asked for division of community property," said Mitchelson.

"In the Marvin case, there are additional rights, obligations and issues that have been raised so far. In other words, the whole determination of common law marriage — the status of it, the recognition of people who live to-

gether — is going to be the result of this case."

"The Marvin case will either shoot down all these rights (division of community property) or recognize them all or in part."

In 1970, California passed the "Family Law Act," which eliminated fault from grounds of divorce.

"It doesn't matter whose fault," he said. "What it means is that property is divided equally — conceptually."

But the law still applies to married persons only.

He said he is not advocating "equal" division of property, but rather division of property according to each spouse's contribution to the marriage relationship before the split.

Mitchelson said "the elimination of fault has helped keep a lot of dirty linen out of the courts," but with the benefit of a marriage license, a spouse who has not kept up his or her end of the marriage relationship is entitled to half the community property.

"That's rather inequitable ... we're talking about a relationship. The emphasis is placed on the kind of relationship the parties have that entitle them to the division of these property rights, which is a higher standard being advocated for the non-marrieds than it is for the married people."

Statistics show that there are 800 per cent more people living together now than 15 years ago, he said. And it is these people, who enter a relationship without any kind of pre-nuptial agreement, that Mitchelson is concerned with.

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Local Expert Comments On Coffee and Tea Brews

ANCRAMDALE — Automatic electric coffeemakers displaced irons as the best selling small home appliance last year, when sales topped 10 million. But coffee consumption has dropped 28 per cent since 1962.

Yet coffee merchant Joel Schapira of Ancramdale, N.Y., is optimistic about the future of the coffee industry because estimates of coffeemaker sales in 1975 show 6.5 million drip machines, compared with 3.5 million percolators.

Experts, including Schapira, blame the decline of coffee drinking mainly on poor brewing systems, primarily percolators, and rising coffee prices caused by bad weather in Brazil and political turmoil in African coffee-growing areas. They say importers and manufacturers pinch pennies by using high-yielding but lower quality beans in mass-market blends.

In 1970, per capita consumption of coffee per day in the United States was 2.38 cups, said the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. By 1965, it had risen to 2.75 cups; but by the end of last year, it had dropped to an estimated 2.20 cups.

At the same time, the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc. says annual per capita tea consumption rose from 162

cups in 1965 to an estimated 194 cups last year.

Despite the coffee statistics, Schapira said coffee sales are thriving at both his family's retail coffee and tea store in New York City's Greenwich Village and his new wholesale establishment in rural Columbia County.

Schapira, 29, sees growing interest among young people in fresh-roasted coffees, and disenchanted with "the boring insipidity of mass market teas."

He is particularly critical of spiced blends.

"I see no reason why tea has to taste like soda," he said. "(Young people) have missed the fact that Keemun from mainland China has a great deal to offer without spices and herbs added."

(Keemun often is sold as English breakfast tea.)

"Premium brands of canned ground coffee and some super-market blends used to be pretty good," he said. A recent tasting changed his mind. He conducted the tasting prior to publication of "The Story of Coffee and Tea" (St. Martin's), a book he wrote with his older brother, Karl, and their father, David.

The book contains history, legends, shopping advice and a few recipes for coffee, tea and herbal teas.

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SPORTS TODAY



Pirates' Richie Zisk takes time out from own training to help trio of softball players

Miller Happy With Job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller listens and laughs. It has been suggested by some, mostly management people, that he ultimately would like to "run" baseball, maybe even be the new commissioner.

"Oh my God, no," he comes back, still laughing. "That's the last thing I want."

From the way he says it, there is no question he means it and the reason he does is easy enough to figure out.

For one thing, he's singularly equipped for the job he's doing by long training and experience, he obviously enjoys it much more than he would all the administrative duties that go with the commissioner's job and besides, there are far less headaches involved.

The money difference isn't that great either. Bowie Kuhn gets \$150,000 a year; Marvin Miller \$100,000.

Prestige? Kuhn may see his picture in the paper more often, but not lately. As executive director of the Players' Association, Miller speaks for 960 major leaguers now while Kuhn speaks for only 24 owners. Sometimes he can't even speak for all of them. There was a time when Walter O'Malley was considered the most influential man in baseball. Now a lot of people say Marvin Miller is, so there you have your prestige.

Miller's critics always make the point he has no vested interest in baseball, and that as a labor leader, he

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



wouldn't care if professional baseball ceased to operate at all. On the face of it, the charge is unfair because if there was no more professional baseball, Miller would have to look for another job and he likes this one fine.

"That's absolute nonsense," he says, replying to those who claim he has no personal feeling for baseball. "I've been a baseball fan since I was a kid. It's a great game and a great sport. As an adult, though, I realize it's all those things but it's also a business."

Meanwhile, there seems to be no immediate solution in sight for the present standoff between the owners and the players.

Negotiations between the two sides have grown stale and few new ideas are being offered by either side. Frank Lane isn't part of management's negotiating team but he has come up with an idea which at least is novel.

Why not make give the

players an actual stake in management, suggests Lane.

The way it could be done would be for each of the 24 major league clubs to give five per cent of its ownership to Marvin Miller and he then could work it out among the players.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," says Lane, now scouting for the California Angels.

Marvin Miller doesn't think much of Frank Lane's idea. He says it doesn't have any promise.

"What he's talking about is profit sharing," says Miller. "We're the collective bargaining representative for the employees. We are not management, we are not entrepreneurs. The ball clubs have certain prerogatives of their owners. They can decide which players to employ, where to locate their franchise, where to move it, how much to pay their management help, who is to be the commissioner and what to do with their profits. There is no harder job in the whole world of econom-

ics than to define a profit. Are we talking about profits before or after depreciation? Are we talking about profits before or after taxes? Are we saying the players have a right to determine the amount of their depreciation? Doesn't that depreciation affect the profits?"

Occasionally profit-sharing works, occasionally it doesn't. It all depends on the owners and employees who are sharing the profits. As Marvin Miller points out, it's almost impossible to define what constitutes a profit. I go along with that. I also say it helps immeasurably when both parties come into court with clean hands, and how often do you see that happen?

Phil Wrigley, the Chicago Cubs' owner, has always treated his players generously. They'll tell you that themselves. A few years ago, in an effort to do even more, he instituted a system of raising their salaries monthly if they did well. That pleased the players tremendously, but they balked at having those raises eliminated at the end of a month they didn't do well.

When I spoke with the Cubs' owner Monday, it seemed to me he sounded a little sad talking about how his players eagerly accepted his monthly raises but were unwilling to give any money back.

"It always works that way. I should've foreseen that," he said.

Next Move Belongs To Baseball Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller and two of the world champion Cincinnati Reds' highest-paid stars agree that it's up to the clubowners to make the next move in baseball's snarled negotiations.

"There's no way there can be no baseball season," Miller said Monday. "The players will not strike. We have offered the owners a no-strike agreement for four years and they've refused it."

"They're the ones responsible for the situation we have now," he continued. "But can you see them walking away from a quarter-billion dollars worth of assets? I can't and I don't think anyone else can, either."

Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he had no plans to take the case to the National Labor Relations Board and try to force the clubowners to open their locked spring training camps.

"I think the owners will open up eventually," he said. "What do I think will cause them to? Circumstances."

In Tampa, Fla., meanwhile, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose of the world champion Reds said they hoped to do something to break the deadlock.

"We've gotta get something going," said Rose, who Monday conducted a workout for nearly a dozen members of the Reds at the West Tampa Little League complex. "Our club already has cancelled three spring games and we can't go much farther. The pitchers aren't going to have much time to get in shape. That's what wins you the games."

"A lot of pitchers take a long time to get their arms together," he added. "Some do, some don't."

Rose added that Bench, who visited the "Tom Seaver" camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday agreed with him and that both would try to do something to get the negotiations moving.

Bench has signed a 1976 contract estimated at \$200,000 while Rose has signed for what is believed to be \$190,000.

The next meeting of the owners and players is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

LeFlore Is 28, Not 24

DETROIT (UPI) — Ron LeFlore, the Detroit outfielder called the talent nucleus of the Tigers' rebuilding program, will be 28 years old in June, or four years older than the American League club's manager thought him to be.

Detroit police, state corrections department and state drivers license records show LeFlore was born in 1948, rather than in 1952.

His birth certificate in Detroit's Division of Vital Statistics corroborates the other documents.

"Frankly, it's of no concern to me," said Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell from the team's training camp in

Lakeland, Fla. "I could care less ... the only concern I have is that he can play ball."

LeFlore, who was convicted of robbing a bar on the city's East Side in 1970—his third stint in prison—was 21 years old when he was sent to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Mich., to serve the sentence. He was discovered by former Tiger Manager Billy Martin and signed on July 2, 1973, the day of his parole. He was 25. The Tigers had thought he was 21.

In his first full year in the majors last season, LeFlore batted .258 and stole 28 bases. LeFlore, who was at the training camp, was unavailable for comment.

No DCSL Title Playoff

KINGSTON—Dutchess County Scholastic League athletic directors have voted against a basketball championship playoff between Kingston and Beacon High Schools and have declared the two teams as co-titlists.

The teams finished the regular DCSL season March 1 with identical 15-3 records. But the start of the annual Section One Tournament on March 3 prevented the immediate scheduling of a KHSBeacon playoff. First word from league officials was that the title game would be set following the sectional, but that decision was reversed at a meeting Monday.

"It was decided a co-championship would be in the best interest of everyone," said KHS Athletic Director Bill Hurley.

Hurley reported the decision was met favorably by all of the athletic directors, including himself and Beacon AD Jim

Guariloff. It was Guariloff, in fact, who make the initial proposal. He is the chairman of the DCSL athletic directors.

What may have made the AD's decision simpler were the early Section One results which saw Kingston eliminated in the second round of Class AA last Friday and Beacon advance in Class A to another test tonight. The continued uncertainty over the length of Beacon's season combined with the necessity for the now-eliminated Kingston to sit and wait for the Bulldogs seemed to have forced the DCSL's move.

Kingston's three DCSL losses were to Beacon, Roosevelt, and John Jay. Beacon lost to Kingston and John Jay twice. KHS' loss to Beacon was by one point on the Bulldog court. Beacon fell by 13 to KHS at the Field House.

The co-championship marks the second straight season Kingston has been won at least a piece of the league title. Last year KHS won the crown out right.

Indiana Cagers No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana University, a well-disciplined unit which completed a second consecutive undefeated regular season, today was named college basketball's national champion for the second year in a row by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Hoosiers (26-0), who will meet St. John's (N.Y.) in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at South Bend, Ind., next Saturday, received 40 first place votes and 418 points from the 42-member coaches board to easily beat out Marquette for the championship trophy.

Marquette, which lost only once in 26 outings, got the other two first place votes and had 376 points to take second place honors. Marquette and Indiana are expected to meet in the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional. Last year Indiana failed to survive the Midwest Regionals, losing to Kentucky in the finals.

It marked the fourth national championship for Indiana in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings. The Hoosiers, coached by Bobby Knight for the past five seasons, also achieved back-to-back national championships in 1953 and 1954 under the leadership of Branch McCracken.

With North Carolina suffering an unexpected loss to Virginia in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Rutgers, Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA seized upon the opportunity and moved up one notch each in the final ratings. Rutgers (28-0), the nation's only other major college unbeaten

squad, finished third while Nevada-Las Vegas (28-1) and UCLA (23-4) were four and five, respectively.

Rutgers will face Princeton in the first round of the NCAA East regionals at Providence, R.I., next Saturday while Las Vegas and UCLA will play in the Far West Regionals at Eugene, Ore.

North Carolina (25-3), which also will compete in the Midwest Regionals, dropped to sixth in the final rankings while Alabama held onto the No. 7 spot despite a loss to Kentucky Saturday. Notre Dame, 10th a week ago, climbed two places to No. 8, Michigan held No. 9 and Washington moved up one place to 10.

Missouri, the Big Eight champion, climbed three places to No. 11 and Arizona, the Western Athletic Conference champion, also advanced three notches to 12.

The biggest drop in the final week was suffered by Maryland, which tumbled five places to No. 13 after losing to Clemson in the semifinals of the ACC tournament. Tennessee also fell off one notch to No. 14 but Virginia, unranked all season, took advantage of its stunning ACC tournament championship to grab the No. 15 slot.

Florida State fell four places to No. 16—in a tie with Cincinnati—after losing to Dayton, and the Seminoles had the dubious distinction of being the only team in the final top 20 not invited to a post-season tournament.

Wolfpack, USF In NIT Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one could quibble with the selection of North Carolina State and San Francisco to the National Invitation Tournament Monday, but it was the schools not picked to complete the 12-team field which created the element of surprise.

N.C. State, ranked 20th in the nation despite its also-ran finish in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference and 18-9 won-loss mark, and freshman-laden San Francisco (23-7), runnerup in the West Coast Athletic Conference, were the glamour picks in the final six selections. The other four teams joining the field were St. Peter's (19-10), North Carolina-Charlotte (21-5), Kansas State (20-7) and Holy Cross (21-9).

Selected on Sunday were Louisville, North Carolina A&T, Kentucky, Niagara, Oregon and Providence.

But it was the overlooked teams that made the biggest noise at the selections and maybe they had a point.

"The way our luck has been running this year," said Florida State Coach Hugh Durham, "there were six teams picked and we were probably number seven in consideration. I felt this team was as good as the one that went to the NCAA finals four years ago."

Florida State finished 20-6, better than—NIT picks St. Peter's, Niagara (17-11), Oregon (19-10), Kentucky (15-10), Providence (19-10), Holy Cross, Kansas State and even N.C. State.

Similarly, there were cries of complaint from George Washington, which was 20-7 against reasonably strong competition. "It appears to me that toward the end of the picking, they must of chosen one out of a hat," said Athletic Director Bob Faris. "With our record and a more difficult schedule, it's hard to understand the committee's choices."

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the overlooking of South Carolina, a longtime Madison Square Garden drawing card because of its many New York area players. The Gamecocks finished 18-9 but gave second-ranked Marquette a real battle on national TV Sunday.

Other teams snubbed by the NIT committee were Pan American (20-5) which boasts the nation's leading scorer in Marshall Rogers, Oral Roberts (20-6) and North Texas State (22-4).

The tournament will begin Saturday afternoon with Kentucky and Niagara meeting at 1 p.m., Providence taking on North Carolina A&T at 3 p.m., UNC-Charlotte meeting San Francisco at 7 p.m. and St. Peter's opposing Holy Cross at 9 p.m.

Bethea Decisions Douglas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom "The Bomb" Bethea put on a strong finish Monday night to earn a majority decision over Billy "Dynamite" Douglas in the featured bout of a five-fight card at Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old Bethea, who fights out of New York and is the No. 3 ranked light heavyweight in the world, had his problems with the 35-year-old Douglas, who earned a shot at the big time with an upset of Pedro Soto as a sub for Bethea last month.

Bethea had his face bloodied by the Columbus, Ohio, veteran but managed to earn 6-4 decisions from both referee Arthur Mercante and judge Tony Castellano. Judge Harold Lederman scored it a draw.

Eddie Gregory, Brooklyn, N.Y., knocked out Hildo Silva of San Diego at 1:38 of the seventh round. The victory was the 14th against two losses and a draw for Gregory, who is seeking a title shot against middleweight champion Rodrigo Valdes. Silva fell to 33-7-5.

Italian-born Dom Monaco, now fighting out of New York, slugged out a unanimous decision over Eduardo Santiago, also of New York, in a light-weight bout and Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J., earned an unpopular win over Gene Wells of Orlando, Fla., in another light heavyweight encounter.



Hildo Silva is checked by referee

Alabama's Anthony Murray (15) goes up over head of Vandy's Dicky Keffer (21)

Dunn Takes Charge Of Alabama Hopes

(By UPI)

Losses in key games over the past three seasons had earned a talented Alabama basketball team the reputation of a "choke team."

Defeats in the "big ones" forced the Tide to share the Southeastern Conference

championship with Vanderbilt in 1975 and Kentucky in 1975. And Alabama appeared to be following the same script this season.

Needing only one victory in its last two games to win the undisputed SEC title, the Tide was upset by Kentucky Saturday and seemed to have lost its season finale to Vanderbilt Monday night—trailing 68-66 with six seconds left.

That's when T.R. Dunn took charge.

Dunn took the inbound pass, ran the length of the court and fired a 13-foot jump shot that missed. Scrambling under the board, he grabbed the rebound and tapped it in as the buzzer sounded. The Tide had a reprieve.

"The shot I took, I knew it was short and followed it up instinctively," said Dunn.

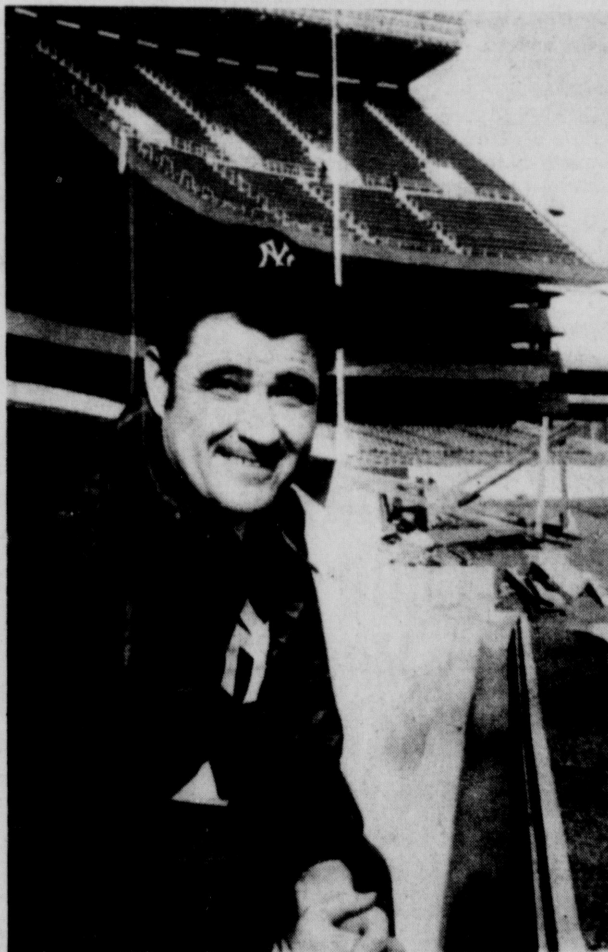
Reginald King took it from there, scoring eight points in the overtime to give seventh-ranked Alabama an 84-77 victory at Nashville, Tenn.

King scored 27 points for the game but big center Leon Douglas had a game-high 30 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.

The victory gave the Tide the SEC crown with a 15-3 record, one game ahead of 14th-ranked Tennessee, 14-4.

"It showed people we weren't a choke team, something we've had the reputation of being called," said Douglas. "We finally did it."

Alabama (22-4) now advances to the NCAA playoffs, meeting sixth-ranked North Carolina in the deadly Midwest Regionals, which also includes top-ranked Indiana and No. 2 Marquette.



Distinguished Visitor

The refurbished Yankee Stadium, being readied for the season opener April 15, has a distinguished visitor in person of Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former Cards and Mets pitcher who is now Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. Mizell was in New York to meet Mayor Beame and to inspect some projects which the federal government is funding through his agency. (UPI)

Giants to Complete Staff

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants will announce several staff appointments today, including three coaches for Manager Bill Rigney and a general manager.

Jerry Donovan, a long-time Giants executive under former owner Horace Stoneham, is expected to be named general manager, while Spec Richardson, who was GM with the Houston Astros for seven years and more recently was the National league's caretaker executive while the Giants were being sold, is expected to be named business manager.

Those will be the major front office appointments, it is believed, while former Giant star third baseman Jimmy Davenport, minor league instructor and manager Frank Funk and former Angels catcher Bob Rodgers will be named Rigney's coaches. Another coaching possibility is Bobby Winkles, former Angels manager and Oakland A's coach.

That Close Overtime Finale Surprise of Region XV Tourney

By Steve Kane

STONE RIDGE—It was a big enough surprise that Ulster County Community College ever got to the finals of the Region XV basketball tournament here last weekend, but it was even more surprising that the championship game turned out to be as close as it was.

What helped it stay close was the mutual fear shared by coaches Ralph Arietta of Westchester and Mike Perry of Ulster. That and UCCC's inspiration prolonged things until the Vikings pulled out a 68-62 win in overtime.

Perry feared the Westchester defense, in particular the size and speed of Dean Peterson. "Did you look at the size of his arms and hands?" said Perry before the game started. "He's awesome inside."

So Perry tailored his game plan a bit. He went away from Peterson on offense, and on defense he moved his team into a 2-1-2 with his two inside men almost anchored to their spots.

Arietta feared the explosiveness Ulster showed in its first two games. He did not want to fall behind the Senators, he fully expected the finish to go to the cliff's edge, so he did what a lot of people—including Perry—couldn't understand, he played a zone defense and a deliberate offense.

Westchester might have been able to run Ulster off the court early. The Vikings, with far superior depth, might have been more physical and intimidating than they were. But nothing like that happened. Under those circumstances, the game had to be close.

For the first ten minutes the teams were never more than a basket apart. Then Ulster's Leon Ware had to rest with three fouls, and the Vikings took advantage of his absence to jump up by five.

The game could have ended right there. A team like Westchester doesn't need much of an opening, but UCCC showed its spunk. Bill Bellamy hit one shot, and Joe McCall hooked in two more to retie things at 23-23.

The second half was almost a carbon copy. It was close until Ware picked up another foul and again had to sit down, then the Vikings moved ahead by seven. For the last 11 minutes Ulster fought to overcome that lead, finally succeeding as the buzzer sounded.

McCall went without a field goal in the second half, but Phil Blount picked up some of the slack. "He (Blount) was really disappointed in not making the region or conference all star teams this year," said Perry. "Not that he should have, he was out too long, but he felt like he had to show what he could do."

Blount was as determined as they come. That's why he fired the bomb that missed right at the end instead of passing to McCall. Ware, though, was Johnny on the Spot and put the rebound back up to send the game into overtime.

"That never should have happened," said Arietta referring to Ware's last basket. "It got hectic at the end, and we had a defensive lapse."

The lack of depth took Ulster out of the title picture halfway through the overtime. Ray Younger fouled out, Ray Knox made both foul shots, and Westchester took a four point lead. Then the Senators committed a turnover, and Viking Mike Lawrence capitalized to make it 63-57.

"Mike did a great coaching job," said an exhausted Arietta afterwards.

"The team that's going to represent the region best is going to Kansas," replied Perry.

Bob Rubin Rolls 673

Sickler Bombs 681

KINGSTON—Rich Sickler sandwiched a modest 184 with blasts of 223 and 274 for a 681 series in the Booster Mixed League. Tony North had a 256 solo as part of a 572 set.

Patricia Bock stirred the Ivy League at New Paltz with a 210-577 effort. Betty Phillips decked 203-537, Jan Auringer 219-536, Louise McAfee 517. Barbara Simmons posted an all spare 173 game.

Bob Rubin bombed a 673 series off games of 227, 224 and 222 in the Woodstock Major.

Jo Webster led the Friendship League with 200-531. Joan Smith shot 513, Doris DeWitt 505, Sugar Senor 500.

Pat Schlichting's 551 led the Sunday Nite Mixed (Silver Division) women. Sue DelPizzo decked 531, Sheila Sickler 203-521 and Pat Thurin 502.

IVY LEAGUE—Patricia Bock 210-577, Betty Phillips 203-537, Jan Auringer 219-536, Louise McAfee 517, Barbara Simmons, all spare game 173.

ALPINE—Matt Passante 207, 209-610, Warren Bowers 209-577, Terry Seidel 210-572, Nat Phillips 200-544, Mike Kusum 56.

WOMAN'S CLASSIC B—Pat Potts 477, Ruth Bollin 468, Doris Blume 456, Henrietta Wilson 450, Janet Norton 448, Broadway Arcade, 782, Tills Beauties 2078.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Charley Boyce 554, Vince Pugliese 202-550, Ray Every 531, Bob Whitaker 531, Gloria Dyson 485, Ruth Bollin 451, Joyce Wagner 427, Betty Kight 421, Independents 650-1853.

CENTRAL REC—Harold Naltz 201, 213-596, Bob Wright Sr. 217-583, Bob Glass 205, 236-577, Hod Soule 200-569, Harry Sleight 204-588, Adirondack Trailway Challengers 964-2644.

BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL—Hank Patter 232-514, Larry Feder 509, Tony Margiotta 501, Cheryl Kittle 468, Sally Schoen 445, B-D 631, The Partners 1829.

WOODSTOCK MAJOR—Bob Rubin 227, 224, 222-673; Charles Hot 587, Craig Smith 578, Bob Greenburg 576, Frank North 576.

FRIENDSHIP—Jo Webster 200-531, Joan Smith 513, Doris DeWitt 505, Sugar Senor 500, Gertrude Schwarz 489, Rowe's 578.

CHURCH FEDERATION—Cliff Hotelling 220-547, Ron Williams 201-547, Walt Peramus 226-544, Lou Guadagnolo 202-543, Stu Smedes 202-541, Trinity No. 1, 904-2508.

BOOSTER MIXED—Rich Sickler 223, 274-681; Tony North 256-572, Hutch Davide 203-549, Steve Kuttis 203-536, Sue Czarnecki 202-530, Vicki Giorovich 424, Diane Ellsworth 413, Sue Benter 410, The Ben Benders 68, Delavan's Grocery 1844.

MEN'S JUVENILE MAJOR—Bob Blume, Division 593, Gerald Lynch 209, 201-588, Bob Norton 226, 205-585, John Relyea, 201-567, Ray Hendricks, 230-566, Dunkin Donuts, 2637, Fritz's Five, 950.

SAUGERTIES—Saugerties High School bowlers fired a team aggregate of 5453 for six games to win first place in the Section One championships at Elmston.

Steve Van Tassel led the Sawyers with a six-game block of 1190, with high games of 212 and 247. Joe Yeager was close behind with 1185 and highs of 213 and 233. Gary Coons fashioned 210-1050.

Saugerties will represent Section One in the New York State Intersectional Tournament at Elmston on Saturday, March 13.

Kingston High placed second in the 27-team field but had the outstanding bowler in Jim Lichtenberg of Kingston won the individual championship with a six game block that included the tournament's top series of 671 off lines of 236, 210 and 225.

John Relyea of Kingston also qualified for the state intersectionals. Other members of the Kingston second place team were Bill Murray, Hank Boice, Bill Sinsabaugh and Rich Hall.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The fresh slate of leaders of the pro football players union today awaited a signal from the NFL owners to a new bargaining approach that could lead to labor peace in the sport.

Dick Anderson, newly elected president of the NFL Players Association, said he and the union's executive committee would like to get together with the owners as soon as possible to try to end a two-year labor deadlock.

The Miami Dolphin all-pro defensive back was elected president along with a completely new negotiating committee at a four-day meeting of the association's team player representatives.

The delegates completed their working sessions Monday and planned to circulate today on Capitol Hill, talking with members of Congress about legislation affecting professional sports in general.

Anderson noted after the delegate sessions ended that the players had suggested that they confer with the owners at the latter's meeting in San Diego beginning Monday, but that he refused.

He said the NFLPA also suggested that New York Giants' owner Wellington Mara and Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, appear for the players, but that proposal was rejected too.

He stressed that the representatives' main objecting was to get back to the bargaining table.

"We have an entire new slate of officers and a completely new executive committee," he said. "Our new leadership's total objective is to reach a collective bargaining agreement. That's what our players want."

"It was the entire desire of the team representatives that we succeed in a new bargaining attempt and get our problems settled so we can play football," he said.

Anderson said there was discussion during the four days of closed door sessions of a possible class action suit to challenge the standard player contract, but that no vote was taken.



Crowd reacts with delight as Ulster sends title game into overtime.

Stroebe, Ingalsbe Top Skiers

LAKE PLACID—Barry Stroebe of Rondout Valley and Trip Ingalsbe of Kingston scored high finishes during the first two days of competition in the New York State High School Ski Championships currently underway here.

Stroebe, a Section Nine representative, placed a surprising fifth in Sunday's cross-country race. Ingalsbe helped Section I win the giant slalom competition with a tenth place finish Monday.

Stroebe's finish was unexpectedly high since this is the first year Section Nine has sent an organized team to the championships. He was actually on his way to a third place when he broke a pole midway through the race and lost 30 seconds getting a replacement.

John Wallace of Coleman took 14th in the event, and Bob Beyersdorfer, also of Coleman, captured 22nd to pace the rest of the section's contingent in the Nordic event.

The Section Nine team was fourth in Monday's five kilometer relay event with a time of 66 minutes, 16 seconds. Section Five, the leader in the combined intersectional standings through two days, won the relay in 62:13.

Section Ten took the runner-up slot in the relay with a 64:02 clocking followed by Section Three at 64:21. Section Seven was fifth in 71:21.

Section One has no cross country team and is excluded from the combined competition, but behind Ingalsbe, Doug Joseph and Kyhm Kaupelis, its 98.78 score was tops in the giant slalom.

Joseph, of Horace Greeley, won the GS with a time of 66:13. Kaupelis was ninth in the individual standings, nipping Ingalsbe with a two-run time of 68:76. Ingalsbe, the Skiemeister in Section One this year, clocked 68:91.

Jim Nash of Section Two was runnerup to Joseph in 66:58. Third was Section Three's Mark Stripp in 66:61, then came the top Section Nine racer, Monticello's Jim Laufferswiler in 67:42.

The rest of the GS top ten included Tim Reilly of Section Ten, 67:78, Dan Stripp of Section Three, 68:57, Frank

Ehrensbeck of Section Three, 68:60, and Jay Hole of Section Five, 68:67.

From Section Nine, Monticello's Robbie Van Etten and Ralph Brasington were 11th and 18th respectively, Conrad Earnest of Ontario

was 26th, Peter Dill of Fallsburgh was 29th, Pat Purcell of Goshen was 30th and Bruce Davenport of Rondout was 35th.

The slalom races are scheduled for today. Through the cross country and giant slalom

events, Section Five leads the pack with a combined score of 191.78. Section Three is second with 190.65 followed by Section Two with 189.22, Section Nine with 185.14, Section Ten with 183.69 and Section Seven with 178.51.

First Woman Entry For Indy '500' Race

NEW YORK (UPI)—Veteran sports car driver Janet Guthrie today became the first woman ever to be entered for the demanding Indianapolis 500-mile auto classic and the \$250,000 purse that goes to the winner.

A \$1,000 entry check was turned over to Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials last Wednesday by Guthrie's sponsor, Bryant Heating and Cooling Company, for her ride in a Rola Vollstedt team car as the No. 2 driver behind Dick Simon.

Guthrie, in Indianapolis for the noon announcement of her entry, is no stranger to rear engine cars. She was clocked at 160 miles an hour in a Chevron B-16 prototype at Sebring, where she competed against Mario Andretti and the late Mark Donohue and Peter Revson.

Janet, who grew up in Miami, Fla., and lives in New York, was first in her class in the 12-hour Sebring behind the wheel of an under-2-liter prototype.

The hallowed oval at Indy that gave fame and fortune for three-time winner A.J. Foyt, Donohue, legendary World War I flying ace Eddie Rickenbacker and Bill Vukovich, Sr., among others, provides the sternest test of Guthrie's 13-year racing career.

Indy's 2-1/2 mile track, a lengthy left turn all the way, has been a barrier for toughened drivers on the United States Auto Club championship trail. Now, curvacious Janet Guthrie has

elected to conquer the Mt. Everest of motor sports in a bid for a spot on the grid for the May 30 race.

To even qualify, however, Guthrie must first pass the nerve-bending rookie test in which the first 20 laps are run at 160 miles an hour and another 20 laps at whatever speed the driver deems most comfortable.

The unwritten rule, naturally, is the faster you go, the better chance of making the starting lineup on race day.

"I think it's high time a woman raced at Indy," said the 30ish Guthrie. "I have the background and experience to handle the drive."

"It appears, at present, that I might be driving at Trenton (N.J.) on April 25 to further familiarize myself with USAC championship cars."

With a background of 13 years experience and over 120 races, mostly in an A-1 Toyota Celica, Guthrie was approached a year ago for her view on racing at Indy.

"Wow! I was floored. Then I realized everything was going for me. Rola Vollstedt has been fielding cars at Indianapolis for the last 13 years. Tom Bigelow was the main driver last year and finished 18th. This time Rola decided to form a team of Dick Simon and myself."

"I flew to Ontario, Calif., last month for testing and Dick helped me get dialed into these powerful machines. I hit speeds up to 200 miles an hour during the tests."

"Oddly enough, two weeks prior to testing, I broke my leg in San Francisco and the cast had just been removed."

What kind of reception does Janet expect from men drivers when they learn she's entered Indy?

"A.J. Foyt's principles about women in racing are well known. He'd rather not have them around the pits or track."

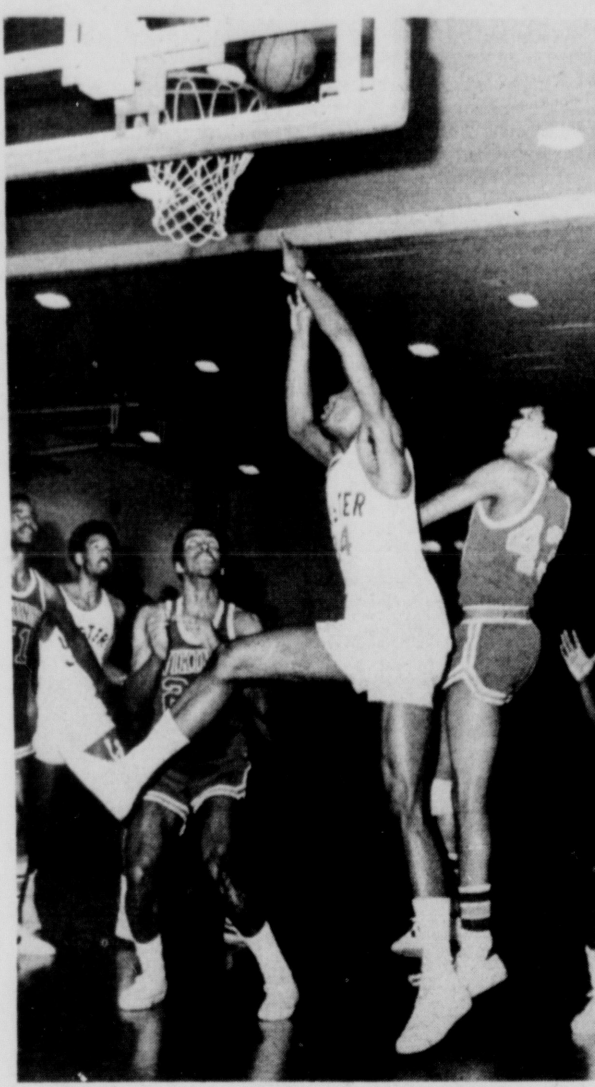
Does Guthrie think men might get a little tougher and try to overpower her in a USAC race?

"That's possible, but I'm sure they'd do the same thing to any one of their number whom they feel may have stepped out of line. This might mean passing me a little closer than necessary, but I'm confident in my ability to match them wheel for wheel."

Guthrie, still seeking further sponsorship in her giant step for womankind, may have a feminine rival at Trenton.

Arlene Hiss, estranged wife of 1972 Indy rookie of the year Mike Hiss, was granted a conditional license by USAC. Like Janet, Arlene has competed in Sports Car Club of America races, but lacks the experience of Guthrie, who holds a physics degree from the University of Michigan and is a licensed commercial pilot.

CHALET LANES
OPEN BOWLING
12 noon to 3 a.m. — 7 DAY WEEK
Route 32 Rosendale, N.Y.
658-9917



This shot by Leon Ware (34) tied regulation game at 55-all.

SCOREBOARD

College Basketball	
NAIA Tournament	
(1st Round)	
Doane (Neb.) 80 Norfolk (N. Va.) 79	
Coppin St. (Md.) 78 Dowling (N.Y.) 55	
Texas Southern 81 West Florida 59	
California Baptist 95 Husson 81	
Lake Superior St. 88 Alcorn St. (Miss.) 79	
Fairmont St. (W. Va.) 58 Howard Payne 52	
Illinois Wesleyan 100 Southwest Baptist 84	
Lincoln Memorial 101 Guilford (N.C.) 95	
Florida 94 LSU 81	
Auburn 103 Mississippi 88	
Alabama 84 Vanderbilt 77 (ot)	
Kentucky 94 Mississippi St. 93 (ot)	

UPI Cage Poll	
NEW YORK (UPI)—The final 1975-76 United Press International Board of Coaches top 20 college basketball teams with first place votes and records in parentheses (records include games played through Saturday, March 6).	
(Fourteenth Week)	
Team	Points
1. Indiana (40) (26-0)	418
2. Marquette (2) (25-1)	376
3. Rutgers (28-0)	300
4. Nevada-Las Vegas (28-1)	252
5. UCLA (23-4)	207
6. North Carolina (25-3)	207
7. Alabama (21-4)	92
8. Notre Dame (22-5)	90
9. Michigan (21-6)	74
10. Washington (22-5)	61
11. Missouri (24-4)	59
12. Arizona (22-8)	21
13. Maryland (22-6)	21
14. Tennessee (21-5)	18
15. Virginia (18-11)	16
16. (tie) Florida St. (20-6)	10
17. (tie) Cincinnati (23-5)	10
18. St. John's (N.Y.) (23-5)	10
19. (tie) W. Michigan (24-2)	7
20. (tie) Princeton (22-4)	7

Past Champions	
NEW YORK (UPI)—The annual United Press International major college national college basketball championships:	
1950-51—Kentucky	
1951-52—Kentucky	
1952-53—Indiana	
1953-54—Indiana	
1954-55—San Francisco	
1955-56—San Francisco	
1956-57—North Carolina	
1957-58—West Virginia	
1958-59—Kansas State	
1959-60—California	
1960-61—Ohio State	
1961-62—Ohio State	
1962-63—Cincinnati	
1963-64—Cincinnati	
1964-65—Michigan	
1965-66—Kentucky	
1966-67—UCLA	
1967-68—Houston	
1968-69—UCLA	
1969-70—Kentucky	
1970-71—UCLA	
1971-72—UCLA	
1972-73—UCLA	
1973-74—North Carolina St.	
1974-75—Indiana	
1975-76—Indiana	

NBA Standings	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Boston	42 20 .677 —
Buffalo	36 27 .571 6 1/2
Philadelphia	37 29 .561 7
New York	31 34 .477 12 1/2
Central Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Washington	41 26 .612 —
Cleveland	37 26 .587 2
Houston	32 33 .492 7
Atlanta	28 36 .438 11 1/2
New Orleans	28 36 .438 11 1/2
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Milwaukee	28 35 .444 —
Detroit	25 38 .397 3
Kansas City	25 40 .385 4
Chicago	19 44 .302 9
Pacific Division	
W	L Pct. GB
Golden State	46 18 .719 —
Los Angeles	32 32 .500 14
Seattle	32 34 .485 15
Phoenix	30 33 .476 15 1/2
Portland	29 37 .439 18
(No games scheduled)	
Tonight's Games	
Seattle at Chicago	
Golden State at Detroit	
Los Angeles at New York	
New Orleans vs. Boston at Hartford	
Wednesday's Games	
Portland at Houston	
Seattle at Milwaukee	
Los Angeles at Boston	
Buffalo at New Orleans	
Phoenix at Philadelphia	

ABA Standings

Campbell Conference	
W	L Pct. GB
Denver	49 16 .754 —
New York	42 24 .636 7 1/2
San Antonio	39 26 .600 10
Kentucky	36 31 .537 14
Indiana	33 37 .471 18 1/2
St. Louis	30 38 .441 20 1/2
Virginia	12 56 .176 38 1/2
(No games scheduled)	
Tonight's Games	
New York at Denver	
Virginia at Kentucky	
Wednesday's Games	
Denver at Indiana	
New York at St. Louis	
San Antonio at Kentucky	

NHL Standings

Patrick Division	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Philadelphia	43 10 14 100 295 178
N.Y. Islanders	36 17 14 86 256 160
Pittsburgh	28 30 10 66 220 207
N.Y. Rangers	23 35 9 55 223 279
Smythe Division	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Chicago	26 23 17 69 202 204
Vancouver	27 27 13 67 228 228
St. Louis	24 31 11 59 207 234
Minnesota	18 45 4 40 163 253
Kansas City	12 44 10 34 156 282
Norris Division	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Montreal	49 9 10 108 283 146
Pittsburgh	29 27 11 69 280 251
Los Angeles	31 29 7 69 214 225
Detroit	20 38 9 49 171 259
Washington	8 50 9 25 186 328
Adams Division	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Boston	42 12 11 95 258 186
Buffalo	36 19 12 84 278 201
Toronto	31 25 12 74 257 231
California	24 34 9 57 218 241
(No games scheduled)	
Tonight's Games	
Boston at Atlanta	
Vancouver at Los Angeles	
St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders	
Wednesday's Games	
Montreal at Chicago	
Atlanta at Minnesota	
St. Louis at Toronto	
Buffalo at Pittsburgh	
Detroit at California	
Kansas City at Vancouver	

WHA Standings

W. East	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Cincinnati	31 35 1 63 249 276
New England	28 33 6 62 211 246
Cleveland	28 32 5 61 222 227
Indianapolis	26 37 3 55 192 204
W. West	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Houston	41 23 0 82 262 218
Phoenix	32 27 6 70 241 222
San Diego	32 29 5 68 253 231
St. Louis	30 25 4 64 211 212
Canadian	
W	L T Pts. GF GA
Winnipeg	45 21 2 92 291 208
Quebec	39 22 4 82

St. Mary's Girls Win Ulster CYO Honors

KINGSTON — St. Mary's of Kingston edged St. Mary's of the Snows (Saugerties) 15-12 to win the Ulster County CYO Girls championship.

Marianne McCloskey led the champions with 12 points and Ann Hastings accounted for the other three. Lisa Fellows and Keira Falzano each had

five and Robin Peters two for Saugerties.

Powerful St. Joseph's of Spring Valley eliminated St. Mary's, 69-44, in the first round of Small Fry competition in the St. Johns tournament at Mahopac.

Brian Timbrouck led St. Mary's with 16 points and

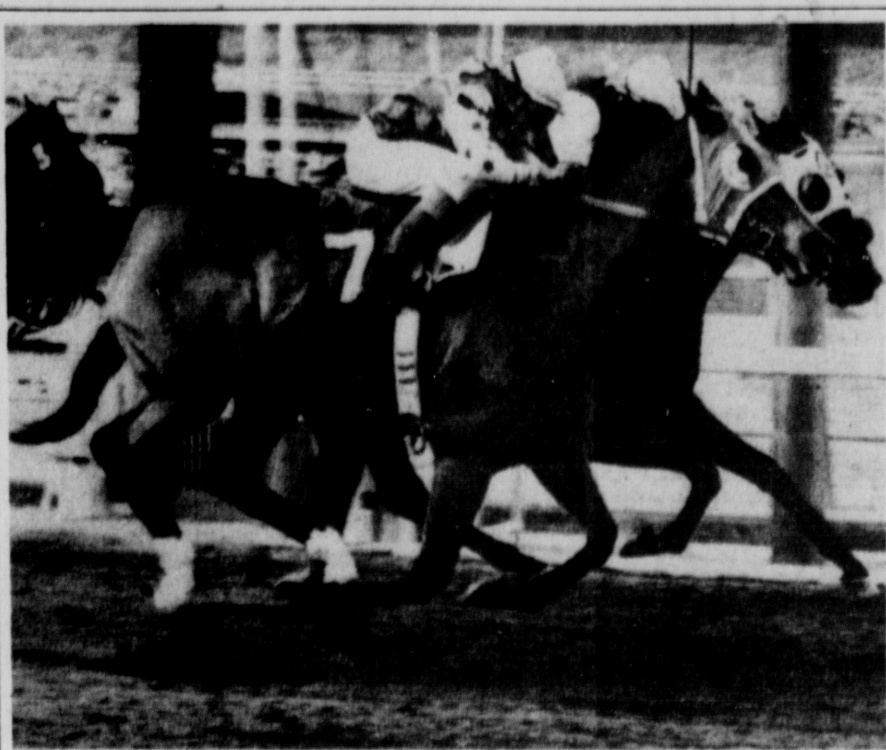
Mark Van Dyke rimmed 13. Buddy Gazzetta led Spring Valley with 21 and Ken Bachent added 15.

Champions have been crowned in all divisions of the Ulster County CYO League which has just completed its 1975-76 season.

St. Mary's of Kingston captured four of the seven divisional championships, winning the Tyro (12-0), High School (7-1) in playoff with St. Mary of Snow; High School Debs (8-0); Elementary Girls A Division (7-1).

St. Augustine's B of Highland won Small Fry A honors. St. Peter's of Kingston won a playoff from St. Mary's Saugerties for the Small Fry B title after they tied with 8-2 records.

St. Mary's of Kingston and St. Mary's of the Snow will play off for the High School Seniors title on Tuesday.



Santa Anita Winner

Both horses are off the ground as they reach the wire in a flying photo finish in the \$255,900 Santa Anita Handicap. Royal Giant (R) with Jorge Tejera aboard, won by a nose over Ancient Title (7) with Sandy Hawley aboard. Royal Gint, first Eastern horse to win the Derby earned \$155,000. (UPI)

Seeded Teams Beaten in SAA

SAUGERTIES—A strange thing happened on the way of the playoffs finals in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League. Both seeded teams were upset and the "title match" will be played between two squads that had a combined regular season record of 13 and 17.

In the first game, Mark IV Printing (8-7) routed the Fire Department (11-4), 84-62. Then the 5-10 Sheriff Mayone's Posse knocked off the (12-3) Kelley's Korner 75-60. The championship game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Donlon Auditorium.

Mark IV trailed FD 29-30 at the half but out-scored the Smokies 55-32 after the intermission. Vic Pelletieri led Mark IV with 21 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists. Dave Wells added 21 points, Jim Barbato 16 points and 9 rebounds. Phil Denise collected 18 points and 6 assists and Harb Mark handled 18 rebounds.

Top man for the Smokies was Barry Mower with 20 points. Craig Wrolsen hit 18 points, Ray Brackett 12 rebounds Bob Ostoyic 14 points and Earl Martin 9 rebounds. Mouse Wolven, who averaged 28 points during the regular season, was held to two points.

The Posse built up a 46-32 halftime lead over Keeley's.

All five starters were in double figures, with Steve Martin hitting 19 points and 10 assists. Pa Roos added 18 points and 14 rebounds and Paul Achabot had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

Steve Panella excelled for Keeley's with 25 points and 19 rebounds. Geoff Calderwood contributed 11 points and 11 rebounds and Gerry Mackey 12 points.

Mark IV (84)		Fire Dept. (62)	
pt	re	pt	re
Pelletieri	21 8	Wolven	2 3
Barbato	16 9	Mower	20 3
Wells	21 4	Ostoyic	14 3
Denise	18 1	Martin	9 4
Harp	6 10	Brackett	12 2
Terping	2 7	Wrolsen	18 2
Totals	84 39	Totals	62 31

Sheriff's Posse (75)		Keeley's (60)	
pt	re	pt	re
Martin	19 4	Mackey	12 3
Schabot	10 10	Wilson	4 1
LaTrette	14 6	Panella	25 1
Hackett	14 8	Calderwood	11 11
Roos	18 14	Schally	8 0
		Harber	0 1
		Freer	0 1
Totals	75 42	Totals	60 41

Sherrif's	46	29-34
Keeley's	32	28-60

Half Court Champions

SAUGERTIES — SAA Winter Half-Court Basketball League has wound up its pennant races, completed the playoffs and determined seven division scoring champions. The 1975-76 circuit involved 46 teams and 237 hoopers in a 235-game schedule.

The SAA has now begun its Spring Half-Court League in which there are 60 teams split into the following divisions: Monday A, Tuesday A, Friday A, Monday B, Wednesday B, Thursday B, Friday B, Monday C, Thursday C, Friday C, Teen Senior and Teen Junior.

The various pennant winners and division champions were as follows:

Monday AA pennant, Hackett's; Tuesday AA pennant, Rolling Acres; Friday AA pennant, Sweethogs; AA Division champions — Rolling Acres.

Monday A division pennant, Douglasses; Thursday A, Flamingo; A Division champions — Flamingo.

Monday B division pennant, Southsiders; Thursday B, Oscar's Bar; Friday B, Misfits; B Champions — Oscar's Bar. Teen Division pennant — Marvel Gang; Teen Division playoffs, Marvel Gang.

The respective division scoring champions are listed below. There is a single titlist for the Monday AA and A and Thursday AA and A divisions, as these leagues began the season as one unit and played themselves into AA and A classifications.

DIVISION	CHAMPIONS	AVERAGE
Monday AA & A	Jeff Speanburg	27.7
Thursday AA & A	Iggy Maines	25.9
Friday AA	Mark Westinghouse	40.0
Monday B	Al Short	18.6
Thursday B	Rich Keator	27.2
Friday B	Ed Mower	22.7
Teen	Dave Kime	26.7

SMALL FRY A		W	L
St. Augustine B		10	0
St. Mary's Saug.		8	2
St. Augustine A		7	4
St. John's West Hurley		4	6
St. Mary's Kingston		2	8
Cabrini West Camp		0	10

SMALL FRY B		W	L
St. Mary's Saug.		8	2
St. Peter's Kingston		7	4
Immaculate Conception		5	5
St. Augustine High		3	5
St. John's West Hurley		2	8
St. Mary's Kingston		0	10

TYRO		W	L
St. Mary's Kingston		12	0
St. Augustine Highland		10	2
St. Joseph's King		8	4
St. Mary's Saug. #2		6	6
St. Mary's Saug.		3	9
Cabrini West Camp		3	9
Immaculate Conception		0	12

HIGH SCHOOL		W	L
St. Mary's Kingston		7	1
St. Mary's Snow Saug.		7	1
Cabrini West Park		1	6
Immaculate Conception		1	6
St. John's West Hurley		0	7
x-To be played off			

GIRLS DEB LEAGUE		W	L
St. Mary's Kingston		8	0
St. Mary's Snow Saug.		6	2
St. Augustine High		5	5
St. John's West Hurley		3	5
St. Joseph's Kingston		0	8

ELEMENTARY GIRLS A DIV.		W	L
St. Mary's Kingston		7	1
St. Mary's Snow Saug.		7	2
St. Augustine High		6	2
St. John's West Hurley		2	4
St. Joseph's Kingston		0	8

ELEMENTARY GIRLS B DIV.		W	L
St. Mary's Kingston		8	0
St. Augustine Highland		5	3
Immaculate Conception		4	4
St. Joseph's Kingston		0	8

Wenzel's Seven in Row

KINGSTON — Wenzel's Amusement trounced Doc Smith's 79-55 to register its seventh straight victory in the National Division of the YMCA B Basketball League.

In other games, J. Berinato's clipped Sass Electric 60-49; Dolphin Inn routed Fisherman's Club 81-54; and Tudoroff's edged J&G Drywall 78-70. Downs Street Driving School forfeited to Olive Cabelvision.

Well II (6-0) and Wrixon Cabinets (4-0) are unbeaten in the American Division. Wenzel's (7-0) pace the National and Dolphin Inn (6-1) leads the Central.

B LEAGUE STANDINGS (American Division)

	W	L
Well II	6	0
Wrixon Cabinets	4	0
Sonny's Tigers	3	3
Pearls	3	4
Uhl's Construction	3	4
Artie's	1	5

(National Division)

Wenzel's Amusement	7	0
Well Wolfpack	4	3
Fisherman Club	3	4
J&G Drywall	2	5
Downs St. Driving	2	5

(Central Division)

Dolphin Inn	6	1
Tudoroff's	4	3
Olive Cabelvision	4	3
Guistino's Market	3	3
Doc Smith's	2	4
J. Berinato's	2	5

Six of the seven Wenzel players scored in double figures. Jim Wenzel and Art Slightner had 14 each, Tom Barton 13 and Harry Brink 10, with 24 rebounds. Tim Priest rimmed 21 and Floyd Vogt 10 for Doc Smith's. Vogt had 15 rebounds.

Mike Sass (19) and Rocky Secreto (16) paced Dolphin Inn. Wayne Platt had 12 and Doc Smith's (55).

Wenzel's (79)		fg	ft	tp
Bernard	1	3	1	0
Shults	4	1	9	1
Winterton	4	0	8	1
Priest	10	2	1	0
Beesmer	1	0	2	0
Weich	2	0	4	0
Vogt	5	0	10	0
Totals	26	3	35	1

Doc Smith's (55)		fg	ft	tp
Bernard	1	3	1	0
Shults	4	1	9	1
Winterton	4	0	8	1
Priest	10	2	1	0
Beesmer	1	0	2	0
Weich	2	0	4	0
Vogt	5	0	10	0
Totals	26	3	35	1

The Stadium is shaped like a huge doughnut. Massive concrete sections, or cantilevers, rise in a sweeping curve 200 feet from the ground. They are joined at the top to a ring containing wiring and other electrical apparatus for lighting and timing devices.

The cantilevers are composed of eight separate concrete sections. The section that fell, the second to last before connecting to the technical ring, protruded from the east end of the Stadium where the swimming complex is located.

Dion, working in industrial relations at the Olympic site, said the men inside the section were likely "fixing the cables" at the time of the accident.

Hugh Scholeng pulled down 17 rebounds. Rich Bell dunked 24, Norm Adamitz 12 and Gerard Perry had 11 rebounds for Fishermen.

Joe Noval's 24 points and Fran Prendergast (17) with 15 rebounds topped the

Tudoroff's Bob Whiffen rimmed 24 Steve Costello 25 and Dickie Bursis had 12 rebounds for J&G.

John Ackers' 18 led Berinato's and Bill Sass and Steve Richter had 12 apiece for the Electricians.

KPA (28)—White 17, S. Ashdown 2, T. Ashdown 7, Kovacs 2; American Legion (18)—M. Van Der Mark 5, Albany 5, Dunn 2, Droulette 4, Gromoll 2.

DeMico Motors (33)—Marabel 13, Williams 6, Neal 5, Chaffin 7, Stenson 2, Spartan Pools (24)—Keyser 2, Lawrence 8, Kahrs 6, Houghtaling 1, Longendyke 7.

MAHOPAC — Buddy Gazzetta's 21 points paced St. Joseph's of Spring Valley to a 59-44 over St. Mary's of Kingston Tyros, Ulster County

Buc Games Off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Four Pittsburgh Pirate exhibition games scheduled for March 12 through 15 have been cancelled, the club announced Monday.

Team officials cited the delay in the opening of spring training as the main factor in the cancellation.

The defending NL Eastern Division champs were to have played The Chicago White Sox March 12, Cincinnati March 13 and 14 and St. Louis March 15.

The Pirates had previously cancelled their first two pre-season games, both with the White Sox, originally scheduled for March 10 and 11.

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Senior League 13-15 yrs. old

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Gerry Kladiak 338-8755

RVC Gymnasts Score

KYSERIKE — Rondout Valley Middle School registered 32.15 points to win its own first annual Ulster County Athletic League Novice Gymnastics meet. M. Clifford Miller Junior High of Kingston placed second with 28.13 points.

Frances Iberseder, Rondout's crack gymnast, completely dominated the meet, winning the balance beam with 4.1 points and the vaulting with 6.1 and taking second place on the uneven bars with 3.1. Vicky Shook of Germantown led the uneven team trophy. Medals were awarded to individual winners.

TEAM SCORES		
Rondout	32.15	
M.C. Miller	28.13	
Germantown	27.45	
Red Hook	26.75	
Pawling	20.5	
New Paltz	18.3	
Ichabod Crane	16.45	
Hudson		

FLOOR EXERCISES		
1. Brenda Hooker (NP)	5.25	
2. Mary Lawler (MCM)	4.95	
3. Ellen Burger (NP)	4.7	
4. Kathy Denzin (RVC)	4.6	
5. Lori Miller (RH)	4.6	
6. Vicky Shook (G)	4.6	

BALANCE BEAM		
1. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	4.1	
2. Cheryl Zickler (MCM)	4.08	
3. Debbie Pastor (RVC)	3.6	
4. Julie Burger (MCM)	3.45	
5. Wendy Coons (RH)	3.3	
6. Dawn Stapleton (MCM)	2.95	

UNEVEN		
1. Vicky Shook (RVC)	3.3	
2. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	3.1	
3. Kathy Elander (MCM)	3.0	
4. Debbie Pastor (RVC)	2.9	
5. Sherry Zickler (MCM)	2.6	
6. Darlene Renteil (IC)	2.4	

VAULTING		
1. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	6.1	
2. Sue Osborn, KHS	5.1	
3. Renee DePozzo (Ger.)	4.7	
4. Angela Aheal (Ger.)	4.2	
5. Wendy Coons (RH)	4.1	
6. Kim Nucci (Hud.)	4.0	
7. Laurie Martin (RH)	4.0	

Tragedy Hits Olympic Site

MONTREAL (UPI) — Four construction workers were killed Monday when a hollow, 55-ton concrete section in which they were working broke away from the main stadium at the 1976 Summer Olympics site and fell 200 feet.

One of the four survived the fall but died later in a hospital. A check of area hospitals showed as many as 10 others were admitted with undetermined injuries.

"We don't know exactly what happened. We have already launched an inquiry," said Marcel Dion, a spokesman for the Quebec government Olympic Installations Board, which oversees construction at the site.

The four men, structural steel workers, were working inside the 25 by six foot concrete "arch stone," when it broke away and crashed 200 feet to the ground in seconds.

"It fell with no warning," said one worker who was at another part of the \$800 million Stadium complex at the time of the accident.

The Stadium is shaped like a huge doughnut. Massive concrete sections, or cantilevers, rise in a sweeping curve 200 feet from the ground. They are joined at the top to a ring containing wiring and other electrical apparatus for lighting and timing devices.

The cantilevers are composed of eight separate concrete sections. The section that fell, the second to last before connecting to the technical ring, protruded from the east end of the Stadium where the swimming complex is located.

Dion, working in industrial relations at the Olympic site, said the men inside the section were likely "fixing the cables" at the time of the accident.

KHS Stuns Pioneers

KINGSTON — Kingston High girl gymnasts swept the uneven bars enroute to a 57.6-53.75 victory over Poughkeepsie High. The Tigers completed their DCSL schedule with a pair of wins over the Pioneers.

Kingston has a triangular scheduled with Red Hook and Rondout and on March 16 gymnasts who meet the required scores for each event will compete in the Divisionals at Poughkeepsie.

Barbara Gagas posted a double for Poughkeepsie, winning the floor exercises (6.25) and vaulting (7.4). She also tied for first with her teammate, Laura Goering, at 5.0 in the balance beam.

In a previous match, Kingston bowed to Ketcham High, 68.65 to 55.35. Terri Van Etten was the Tigers' lone winner with 5.7 in the uneven bars. The Ketcham first place winners included Nany Hakanson, floor exercise, 7.35; Lauretta Auch, balance beam, 5.7; and Janna Marshall, vaulting, 6.6.

Cindy Rifenburg of Kingston placed sixth on balance beam in the Novice Meet at Arlington High. Among the schools participating were Kingston, Ketcham, Arlington, Roosevelt and John Jay.

KINGSTON 57.6		
POUGHKEEPSIE 53.75		
FLOOR EXERCISES		
1. Barbara Gagas, PK	6.25	
2. Laura Goering, PK	5.25	
3. JoAnne Schaller, KHS	5.13	

UNEVEN BARS		
1. Terri Van Etten, KHS	5.6	
2. Sue Osborn, KHS	5.5	
3. Barb Shaw, KHS	5.0	

BALANCE BEAM		
1. Laura Goering, PK	5.0	
2. Barbara Gagas, PK (tie)	5.0	
3. Terri Van Etten, KHS	4.7	
4. Karen McCullough, KHS	4.5	

VAULTING		
1. Barbara Gagas, PK	7.4	
2. Pat Haring, PK	6.4	
3. Mary-Jo Murphy, KHS	6.35	

KETCHAM 68.65		
KINGSTON 55.35		
FLOOR EXERCISES		
1. Nany Hakanson, RCK	7.35	
2. Karen Huston, RCK	6.70	
3. Sue Esser, RCK	6.45	

UNEVEN BARS		
1. Terri Van Etten, KHS	5.7	
2. Pat Haring, KHS	5.2	
3. Gwen Zucker, RCK	4.9	

BALANCE BEAM		
1. Lauretta Auch, RCK	5.7	
2. Terri Van Etten, KHS	5.2	
3. Kris Olsen, RCK	4.8	

VAULTING		
1. Janna Marshall, RCK	6.6	
2. Lauretta Auch, RCK	6.4	
3. Paula Morrillo, RCK	6.0	

Raiders Beat Ganders

KYSERIKE — Red Hook gymnasts won three of four events, to defeat host Rondout Valley Central, 47.55-39.9, in a UCAI Girls Gymnastic Meet.

Mary Kudy of Red Hook won the floor exercises with 4.7 points. Fran Thompson of Red Hook was first in uneven bars (4.0) and runnerup in exercises (4.3).

Theresa Fraioli gave Red Hook its third first place with 5.4 in the balance beam and M. Davis accounted for Rondout's only first place with 5.4 in the balance beam.

Anthony Bowler of Year

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., today was named Bowler of the Year for 1975 in the Professional Bowlers' Association by The Sporting News.

The sporting weekly also named Guy Rowbury of Ronan, Mont., PBA Rookie of the Year.

The publication said Anthony was the runaway choice of his fellow pros for the second successive season. He was followed in the voting by Carmen Salvino, Dave Davis, Eddie Ressler, Mark Roth and Roy Buckley.

Anthony won \$107,960 on the 1975 PBA circuit to become the first bowler to win more than \$100,000 in tournaments. He averaged 219.06, shy of his record 219.394 in 1974, in 1,160 games in 30 tournaments across the nation.

Rowbury, 27, averaged 205-plus and earned \$8,150. He rolled in 15 tournaments, won cash in nine, made the finals four times.

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American Tel. & Tel. IT	55%
American Tele. & Tel.	39%
Avon Prod. (AVP)	39%
Bankers Trust (BT)	32%
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Bell Corp. (BX)	57%
Bendish Steel Corp. (BS)	46%
Big	
Boling Co. (BA)	27%
Borden Cos. (BN)	27%
Burdick Electronics (BUR)	33%
Burrors Corp. (BGH)	33%
Cadco, Inc. (CA)	18%
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	33%
Chemical Indus. & E. (CHI)	28%
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	23%
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	34%
Chrysler Corp. (CL)	29%
Communications Satellite (CSQ)	29%
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	14%
Control Data (CD)	23%
Diney Prod. (DIS)	36%
Dow Chemical (DD)	20%
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	8%
Eastman Kodak (EK)	10%
Eaton Corp. (EGG)	39%
Exxon XON	88%
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39%
General Motors (GM)	15%
Gm Antiline & Film (GAFF)	15%
General Dynamics (GD)	45
General Electric (GE)	33%
General Foods (GF)	30
General Instruments Corp. (GRL)	12%
General Motors (GM)	26%
Gte Tel. & Elec. (GT)	23%
Goodrich Tire & Rubber (GT)	23%
Hercules	27%
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14%
Howard Johnson (HJ)	25%
IntraNat Bus. Mach. (IBM)	25%
International Harvester (IH)	32%
Interna'l Nickel (NI)	32
Internat'l Paper (IP)	38
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	29
John-Manville (JM)	30
Joy Mgt. (JOY)	39
Kaiser Aluminum Copper (KCN)	42%
Kraftco (KRA)	43%
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	32%
Lockport Industries (LI)	15%
Lockhead Aircraft (LC)	11%
Lockwood's (LW)	11%
McDonald Douglas (MD)	28%
Marcor (M)	28%
Martins Midland (MA)	31%
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	31%
National Biscuit (NAB)	33%
National Cash Register (NCR)	36%
Nat Semi-Conductor (NSM)	50%
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	30%
Occidental Petroleum (OXF)	30%
Olin Corp. (OCK)	30%
Pan American World Airways (PAW)	7
C. Penney Co. (CPC)	51
Plus Dodge (PD)	51
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	51
Prioritrol Corp. (PRD)	38%
Ramco Corp. of America (RCA)	38%
Republic Steel (RS)	37%
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	37%
Santa Fe Pacific (SFP)	37%
Rite Aid (RAD)	18%
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	37%
Southern Bell (SB)	37%
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Sperry Rand Corp. (SKW)	40%
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	20%
Syntax Corp. (SYN)	20%
Texas Instr. TXI	50%
Teledyne, Inc. (TDV)	50%
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	11%
United Pacific R. & T. (UPRT)	56
United Technology (UTX)	56
Union Carbide (UC)	56
United States Steel (US)	56
Weingarten (WG)	14%
Westinghouse Electric (WE)	14%
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17%
Woolworth F.W. & Co. (Z)	23%
Xerox Corp. (XR)	23%
UNLISTED STOCKS	

Pound Drop Not All Bad

The pound's severe decline began Thursday with rumors that Nigeria, which has extensive financial deposits in England, was converting its funds from sterling because of a diplomatic row with Britain. Treasury officials denied this.

State Man Sought, 5 of Kin in Grave

They called a teacher of one of the children. The teacher said the child was away on vacation. They called the State Department, which said Bishop had gone home March 1 suffering from flu.

Bishop had been with the State Department 10 years, serving in Italy and Ethiopia before coming to Washington in 1971.

UCCAC Report

KINGSTON—Ulster County Community Action Committee Reorganization Committee will report to the full board of directors at a special board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Surrogate Court, Ulster County Office Building. Public is invited to attend.



Miss America to Appear Here

An appearance by Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976, will be one of the highlights of the 29th annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition, Ben Magalidine, chairman of this year's show, has announced. Miss America will appear at several exhibitors' booths on opening night to speak with the public. With a theme of "Spirit of '76," this year's exposition will be held May 11-15 at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston.

Death of Teeners . . . Town Just Numb

"It's something that seems so senseless," said Shopa. "We'll just have to all struggle through it."

"They were very interested

in school, involved in extracurricular activities," Shopa said. "They were very much a tribute to the school and the community as a whole."

Won't Bar Gays In Hiring Patrolman

"It's a very difficult question to answer at this point, but if an individual meets all other criteria, if an individual is suited to this type of work, then sexual preference is no longer a determinant of whether he is employed," Capt. Richard A. Maltby said Monday.

Maltby said the court ruling would cover both commissioned and noncommissioned members of the patrol — that is, both state patrolmen and civilians working for the patrol.

"I'm happy I won," said Wyman Monday. "I don't regret having gone through this all, although I wish I hadn't had to do it."

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10:30 A.M., March 16, 1976 at DeMico Motors, Inc., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 one 1974 Renault, Serial #7713031. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

Yours truly,
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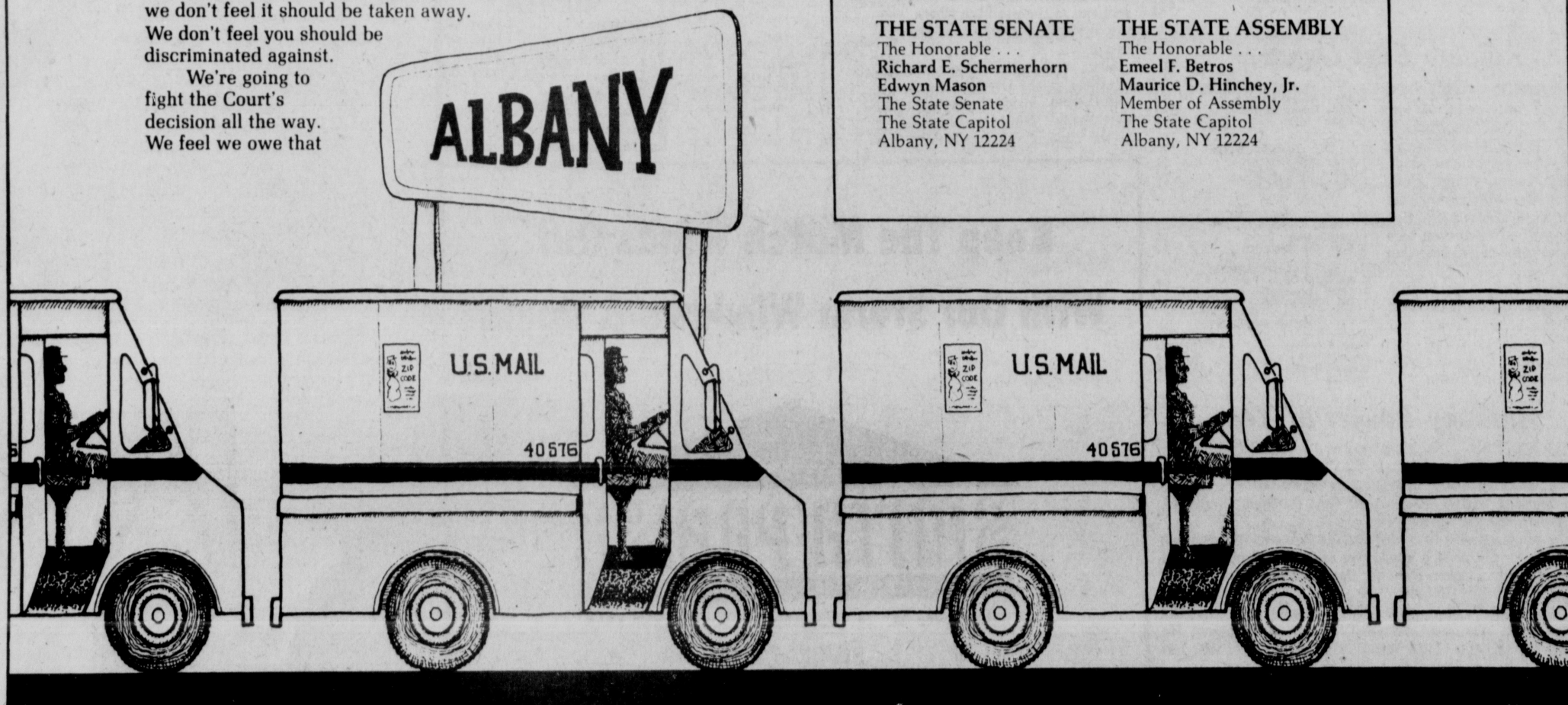
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* Reasonable tax
* Asking \$40,000

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Well located on nicely landscaped corner, home site, affording easy walking to schools & shopping, in uptown Kingston. Call owner OFFERS AT \$33,900.

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7 rm. country residence
* Oak & Tile Floors
* Excellent condition
* 2 Baths + oil heat
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* Reasonable tax
* Asking \$40,000

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7 rm. country residence
* Oak & Tile Floors
* Excellent condition
* 2 Baths + oil heat
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* Reasonable tax
* Asking \$40,000

Shatmuck Realty Co.
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* Oak & Tile Floors
* Excellent condition
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* Barn & Garage
* Reasonable tax
* Asking \$40,000

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Vacation At Home
This year. Enjoy the comfort of this attractive home and the pleasure of a full size above ground pool. It goes with this excellent raised ranch. Located only 15 minutes to Kingston and in immaculate condition throughout, it features a spacious living room with rich plush carpeting, modern eat-in kitchen with range and oven, 3 good size bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace, workshop/laundry room, fuel saving aluminum siding. Just \$36,500.

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We can transport you to the home of your dreams on 1 & 1/10 acres of country setting, great location. Built by one of our reputable builders, boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, a ruffled in plumbing for extra bath, liv. rm., form. din. rm., mod. eat-in kitchen, fam. rm., fireplace, laundry rm., 10x16 deck with 2 car garage & many extras. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Low taxes, excellent school dist. Asking \$40,000.

IT'S NO BLARNEY
If it is a duplex that you are searching for this really is a honey. Located in a good area of Kingston. Gracious front porch with 6 rms. on each side separate attics, basement & utli. Owner side quite plush incl. carpeting, drapes & appliances. Low 40's.

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3 PARCELS cleared land of 8. acres each w/pond, road frontage, 1/2 mile to Kingston, 1/2 mile to town, 1/2 mile to school. \$5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. \$96 month. Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Roxy 914-758-8806 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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N.Y.S. Inspected

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET Inc.
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- '75 IMP. 4 Dr. H.T., Air
- '75 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
- '75 MALIBU 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
- '75 CAMARO 4 Spd., P.S., V8
- '75 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
- '75 MONTE CARLO Air, Loaded
- '75 VET H/T, Auto., Radio

1974's

- '74 NOVA S/S 3 Spd. V8
- '74 BUICK Cent. Luxus 4 Dr.
- '74 SUZUKI Motorcycle
- '74 IMP. Sport Cpe. V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '74 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '74 IMP. Wgn. V8, Auto., P.S.
- '74 VEGA Sed., Auto., Radio
- '74 VEGA "Spirit of America", Auto. Trans.
- '74 VEGA Wgn. Auto., Radio
- '74 MONTE CARLO Auto., Air

1973's

- '73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.
- '73 VEGA H.B. Auto., Radio
- '73 MAZDA RX3 Wgn., Auto.
- '73 NOVA Cpe. Auto., P.S., V8
- '73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
- '73 VEGA H.B., 3 Spd., Radio
- '73 KINGSWOOD Est. Wagon, P.S. Auto Trans.
- '73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air
- '73 PONT. Ventura 6 Cyl., P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '73 CHEVETTE Laguna, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '73 PLY. Set. Sobering, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '73 GREMLIN 2 Dr., Auto.
- '73 TORINO Auto., V8, P.S.

1972's

- '72 NOVA Coupe, 4 Spd., Radio
- '72 DODGE Colt, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl.
- '72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
- '72 FORD LTD Coupe, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '72 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
- '72 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
- '72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto., P.S.
- '72 VW Bug, 4 Speed
- '72 FORD Grand Torino, 2 Dr., Air
- '72 CHEVETTE "Heavy Chevy" 4 Spd.

1971's

- '71 MONTE CARLO Air
- '71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
- '71 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
- '71 PLY. V-8 auto., 6 Cyl.
- '71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr.
- '71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
- '71 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
- '71 PLY. Set. Sobering, Auto., Buckets
- '71 PONTIAC Wgn. Auto., P.S.

1970's

- '70 IMP. 4 Dr., Auto., P.S.
- '70 IMP. Convertible, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '70 FORD Mav. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.
- '70 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr., P.S., Auto. Trans.
- '70 FORD Mav. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.

MANY OTHERS 1969 and LOWER UNDER \$1000 USED TRUCKS

- '76 G-20 "HEVY VAN, Auto.
- '75 STEP VAN 7 Ft. Body
- '75 FORD F-100 P.U., 4 Spd.
- '75 K-20 WD, Plow, 4 Spd.
- '75 CHEVY C-10 P.U., Std. 6
- '75 EL CAMINO Auto., V8, P.S.
- '74 FORD F-100 Super Cab
- '74 CHEV. K-10 4 WD, Plow
- '74 C-20 Strake, 3 Spd., V8
- '74 DATSUN P.U., 4 Spd., Cap
- '73 C-60 VAN 20 Ft. Body
- '73 BLAZER 4 WD, Turbo
- '73 C-30 DUMP Truck
- '71 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd., 6 Cyl.
- '69 DODGE P.U., 3 Spd., 6
- '67 VAN 10 Ft., 4 Spd.
- '67 P.U., 3 Spd., 6
- '65 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd., 6

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

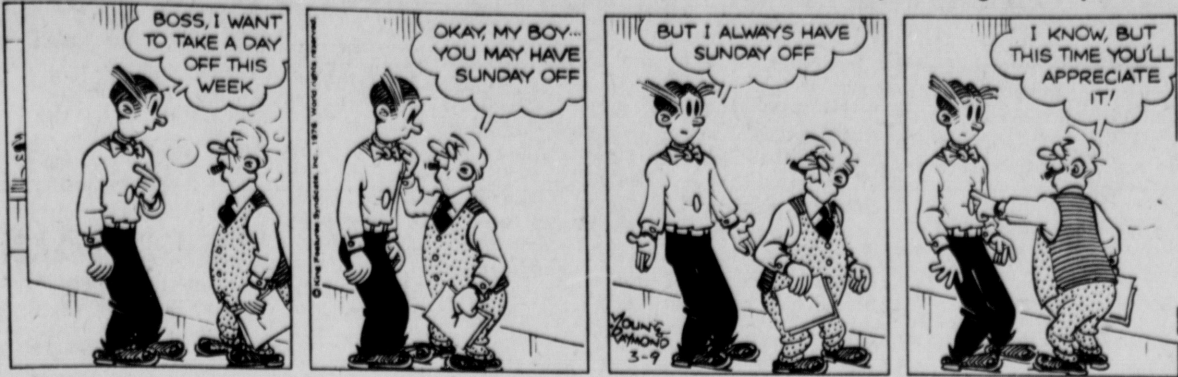
WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

WILD RON'S WILD DEALS

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heidahl



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by Jack Elrod



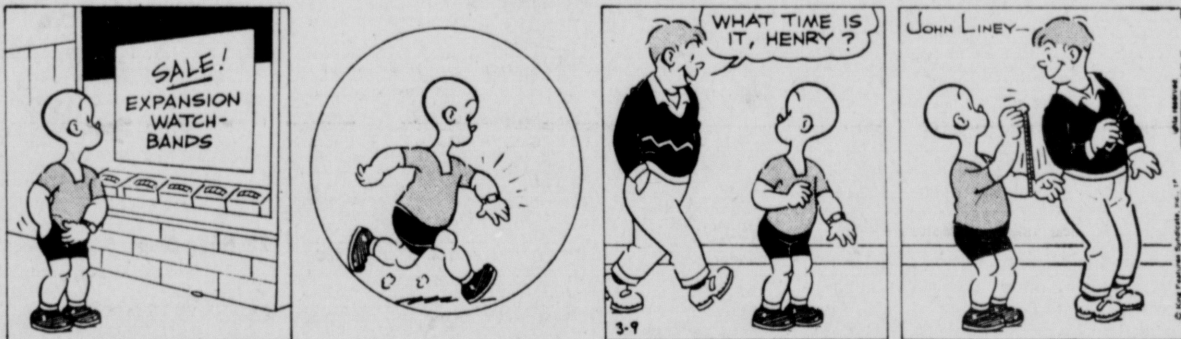
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



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by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jean Adams

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Your birthday today: This is your year of enlightenment. Avoid taking on obligations that you cannot handle because of present demands. Relinquish what has outlived its purpose; unless you do, it becomes a figurative albatross. Relationships that seem to drift, actually are assuming subtle patterns. Today's natives suffer emotions contrary to logic or their intellectual plans.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Since everyone wants his own way, something has to give. Let new projects wait. Push ahead with your schemes but do not pick quarrels. Be gentle with those you love.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Associates are in disagreement. Let them settle differences among themselves. The result will help you to solve your problems.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keep your good humor intact in spite of criticism. Understand the progress you've made. Your advice is more likely to be followed if casually given.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Bright ideas come readily; you are counted on to follow through. Do not change home situation. Romance thrives.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's no escape from challenging experiences, but you can avoid crowds. Meditation offers peace from stressful encounters with those

around you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Unexpected backing arrives, as well as much harebrained advice. Your own common sense is your most effective guide. Make your decision accordingly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Take the trouble to look your best now. Pursue an interesting new contact, particularly if there's some element of sentiment or romance.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Involve as many people as possible in your current enterprises. Vary schedules to your best advantage. Secret deals have unexpected results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Set a definite policy in your way of living. Settle accounts, collect what is coming to you, pay what you owe. Don't join others in making loans or subsidizing ventures.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get an early start today. Resist the temptation to switch into other kinds of work. Family considerations complicate matters.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're technically correct but no one agrees. Don't make a big thing of it, but try persuasion. Postpone travel.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People nearby are sensitive, so concentrate on distant contacts. Being consistent means saying "no" to some suggestions. Stick to what you really know.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Ph.D.



FLATFISH: (Q.) I wear a padded bra because I'm only a 33A cup and everybody calls me "Bird Chest..." I can't ever spend the night with a friend because if we took a shower she'd find out. I can't even wear a bathing suit because you can tell the difference.

What can I do to make my bust line increase? I know Mother Nature won't help me. Girls in my family never make it much bigger than I already am. — 13 in Florida

(A.) The sensible thing for you to do is to wear the padded bra and do chest exercises faithfully. The exercises won't turn you into a 38C but they will help you to carry what you've got more gracefully.

Accept what you are and be thankful. There's nothing wrong with a padded bra so quit making an issue of it. People know you are small. In trying to deny it you are hurting yourself by denying your friendship and fun and you are not fooling anyone.

TIGHT REIN: (Q.) My father is still treating me like a 3-year-old. When Robert (he's my boy friend) calls, my father gets on the phone and listens and tells him not to call anymore. Or come over.

The only time Robert gets to come over and talk is when my father goes somewhere with this woman. I don't have a mother anymore. She is dead. I am 15 and Robert is 16, but when I talk to my father about us he says I still have some growing up to do.

I know what is wrong and how to stay out of trouble. Sometimes, though, I think I will get myself pregnant and leave. — Unhappy in Texas

(A.) Your father is being too harsh, so you are thinking about taking radical steps. This is an old, old story and the ending is not usually good.

If your father could be more understanding and tolerant, your outlook will be more hopeful. He should, for instance, allow Robert to visit you when he is at home. That would be much better than what is happening now.

You are old enough to talk privately on the telephone and to have male visitors with a chaperone in the house. Show this to your father. Maybe it will help open his eyes.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	46 Streets (ab.)	49 Demented	52 Bullfighter	54 One who looks fixedly	55 Speaker	56 Unit of weight	57 Utah, for instance	DOWN	1 Goddess of discord	2 Low sand hill	3 Play	4 Constellation	5 Bind again	6 Color	7 Common contraction	8 Transaction	9 Man's name	10 Take five	12 Insurgents	13 Sheltered side	14 State (Fr.)	15 Exaltation	16 Sheltered side	17 Bird	18 Permit	19 Bother	20 Artifice	21 Excites to action	22 Vassal	23 Caravanary	24 Comedian Mel	25 Oars	26 State (Fr.)	27 Exaltation	28 Sheltered side	29 Bt apt	30 Goddess of discord	31 Low sand hill	32 Play	33 Constellation	34 Bind again	35 Color	36 Common contraction	37 Transaction	38 Man's name	39 Take five	40 Insurgents	41 Sheltered side	42 State (Fr.)	43 Exaltation	44 Sheltered side	45 Bird	46 Permit	47 Bother	48 Artifice	49 Excites to action	50 Vassal	51 Caravanary	52 Comedian Mel	53 Oars	54 State (Fr.)	55 Exaltation	56 Sheltered side	57 Bt apt	58 Goddess of discord	59 Low sand hill	60 Play	61 Constellation	62 Bind again	63 Color	64 Common contraction	65 Transaction	66 Man's name	67 Take five	68 Insurgents	69 Sheltered side	70 State (Fr.)	71 Exaltation	72 Sheltered side	73 Bird	74 Permit	75 Bother	76 Artifice	77 Excites to action	78 Vassal	79 Caravanary	80 Comedian Mel	81 Oars	82 State (Fr.)	83 Exaltation	84 Sheltered side	85 Bt apt	86 Goddess of discord	87 Low sand hill	88 Play	89 Constellation	90 Bind again	91 Color	92 Common contraction	93 Transaction	94 Man's name	95 Take five	96 Insurgents	97 Sheltered side	98 State (Fr.)	99 Exaltation	100 Sheltered side
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WIN AT BRIDGE

South does his arithmetic

NORTH (D)		9	
♠ A 10 7 5			
♥ 9 3			
♦ Q J 8 7 6			
♣ 8 6			
WEST		EAST	
♠ Q 6		♠ 4 3	
♥ K J 6 2		♥ A Q 10 7 4	
♦ 5 4		♦ 3 2	
♣ K J 10 7 4		♣ A Q 9 2	
SOUTH			
♠ K J 9 8 2			
♥ 8 5			
♦ A K 10 9			
♣ 5 3			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
	Pass	1 ♥	1 ♠
3 ♥	3 ♠	4 ♥	4 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — 2 ♥			

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid four spades rather cheerfully although he didn't really expect to make it. He rather hoped that East or

West would take the push to five hearts, but everyone passed and the defense started out with two hearts and two clubs before shifting to a diamond.

South was on lead and had to pick up the queen of spades in order to hold the penalty to a mere 100 points.

The game was duplicate and South noted that minus 100 would be worth some match points since some East-West pairs would have been allowed to play at a heart partial and three hearts would be a sur-fire contract irrespective of how the spades divided. South noted further that if spades were 3-1 the four heart contract would have wheeled in, so South banged down his top spades, picked up the queen and was one down.

Suppose spades broke 3-1. Then South would have been minus 200, for down two, but East-West would have made their heart game, if allowed to play it.

Believe It or Not!



Post windmills, used in colonial America, were mounted on a post that served as a turntable, so their sails could be faced into the prevailing wind.

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Judge Considers SST Injunction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge is considering granting an injunction to ban landings of the supersonic Concorde at John F. Kennedy and Dulles International Airports until the government sets noise level standards.

Expressing concern over whether his court has jurisdiction, Judge Barrington Parker said after a hearing Monday he will decide this week whether to issue an injunction.

The suit was filed by Fairfax and Loudoun counties, adjacent to Dulles in Northern Virginia, and was later joined by Nassau County, adjacent to JFK.

The suit charges Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman usurped authority of the Federal Aviation Administration in deciding Feb. 4 to allow the controversial jet developed by Air France and British Airways to have limited operations at Kennedy and Dulles during a 16-month trial period.

Parker said the Circuit Court of Appeals normally has jurisdiction to review the legality of departmental decisions and pointed out that the Environmental Defense Fund is already challenging Coleman's decision in that court.

Attorney Robert F. Flinn, representing Fairfax and Loudoun, said this suit does not challenge Coleman's decision on its merits but only an alleged failure to follow proper procedure. He said the court of appeals does not have original jurisdiction over that issue.

Flinn and James M. Catterton Jr., attorney for Nassau County, said the decision also was wrong in allowing landings before any noise level regulations have been set up for supersonic planes.

William H. Allen, representing British Airways, and Roger A. Clark, representing Air France, said a ban on the Concorde would violate treaty obligations that forbid discrimination on the basis of nationality in setting airport regulations for aircraft.

Reid Again Favors Economy Over Environment

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid has issued his second major decision trimming environmental quality standards in favor of economic considerations.

The latest ruling involves the extension of waivers of air pollution standards to permit the continued use of high sulfur fuel oil at three electric generating plants and at schools, apartment houses and industrial plants in 22 counties.

The rulings were made on applications by the Long Island Lighting Co. and Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

A few weeks ago, Reid was forced to back down from plans to force the General Electric Co. to comply with an absolute state ban on dumping of chemical pollutants, so-called PCBs, into the Hudson River.

Faced with the company's threat to close two plants and the layoff of 1,200 persons, Reid followed the urgings of Gov. Hugh L. Carey and his commerce commissioner and approved less stringent federal PCB limits.

Reid, in a statement announcing his decision Mon-

day, noted that, "It is important promptly to develop criteria at the national and state levels for effective control of the sulfate problem."

He said the continued use of high sulfur fuels at two LILCO plants in Suffolk County would save \$30 million, but noted that he denied use of the fuel at two Nassau County plants "to protect the public health."

Still pending is a decision on

a request by the Consolidated Edison Co. for permission to use the high-sulfur oil, which Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson has urged Reid to grant.

High sulfur fuel has been identified as a key source of sulfur dioxide, a major air pollutant.

Reid said his department intends to develop criteria on sulfates and to hold public

hearings during the coming year.

He denied LILCO permission to continue using high sulfur fuel at its Glenwood and E.F. Barrett plants in Nassau County, saying that to do so would contribute to violation of federal air pollution standards in New York City and would pose "a health threat."

But, he extended a waiver of air pollution standards granted during the peak of the

Arab oil embargo for LILCO's Port Jefferson and Northport facilities and Niagara Mohawk's Oswego plant.

Also approved was the continued use of high sulfur fuel at schools, apartment houses and medium-size industrial plants in most of the 22 counties comprising the Northern, Central and Southern Tier Air Quality Control Regions.

Cost factors cited by Reid were that the use of the lower cost fuel would save \$30 mil-

lion a year for LILCO; \$4 million for Niagara Mohawk, and \$2 million for the non-utility users in the three Air Quality Control Regions.

Approval of the waiver for the Nassau County plants would have reduced a typical residential customer's monthly electric costs about 60 cents.

"A few cents spent for clean air and better health is far cheaper than poor health and countless doctors bills," Reid said.

A Critical Vote for Marbletown Zoning



and allowed Monell to operate the stand for three months during the summer of 1974.

Then it was back to Supreme Court. After some lengthy delays, the town obtained another temporary injunction, and filed papers for a permanent injunction. The ice cream stand stood empty last summer while the dispute raged on.

Thwarted by the courts, the Monells filed a new application last November. The public hearing was held Feb. 5. The town board will vote on Wednesday.

On one level, the dispute is a basic zoning conflict. The ice cream stand is located in an area zoned for residential use; Monell, therefore, must obtain a variance.

Further complicating the matter, that section of the town requires a minimum lot size of one acre. Monell's lot is about one-third of an acre.

And then there's the Little Valley Antique Shop, which Monell also owns, and which is located on that same one-third of an acre. He already has a special use permit to operate the antique shop.

Monell doesn't see what the problem is. "We've already told the town that we're willing to tear down the antique shop if that will make any difference," he said recently. "There's no pollution involved. The health department has already tested it. There's enough parking. This is supposed to be a residential area, but there's a junkyard right across the street that looks a lot worse than my place."

More importantly says Monell, residents in that area want the stand. Some 500 people signed a petition to that effect two years ago. And most important, he says his family needs the stand: Monell is disabled and can't work. His

wife would run the business by herself.

But for the Town of Marbletown there are larger issues involved. The zoning law were instituted for the protection of all town residents, and Monell's blatant violation of the ordinance could jeopardize its future enforceability.

"If the Monells are allowed to get away with this," said one town official, "then anyone can try to bulldoze their way through."

Monell, however, says he built the stand without permission only to prove to town officials that it wouldn't disrupt the area. "What's really crazy about this whole thing is that I could build a bar or restaurant on that property and there wouldn't be any problem," said Monell, "but an ice cream stand is out."

Mrs. Monell said that they have invested much of their savings in the project and that they stand to lose a lot if their application is rejected by the town board. And they dwell on that possibility more and more as the day of decision nears.

"I think they might try to make a test case out of us," said Monell. "Maybe they think we need to be punished because we didn't follow the rules exactly."

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the town hall on Stone Ridge. It will be preceded by a 7 p.m. public hearing on a separate zoning case.

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Sentence Newburgh Man; City Car Gets a Bath

NEWBURGH—A young Newburgh man was sentenced to 27 1/3 years to life in prison Monday in connection with the 1975 slaying of a Newburgh bar owner. Jerry McNeil, 25, of Newburgh was convicted on charges of second degree murder, attempted robbery and illegal weapons possession by a jury on Jan. 21.

He was sentenced Monday in Goshen for the killing of Sylvester Chivattoni at his bar on Memorial Day, 1975.

McNeil was given a 25-year to life sentence on the murder charge. He was also sentenced to a consecutive term of 2 1/3 to seven years for the gun charge and a concurrent term of five to 15 years for the robbery charge.

Soaked Car

A car reported stolen in Kingston Monday night was found early today—its front end partially submerged in the Hudson River off Ulster Landing Road.

State Police said they received a call from a resident of Ulster Landing Road just

Police Beat

before 7 a.m. reporting a car in the water.

The 1972 Plymouth Cricket was apparently extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene, just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. Police said the driver was nowhere to be found.

The car was reported stolen about 8:30 p.m. Monday to the Kingston Police Department.

The owner, Brian Conklin of 60 Harder Road, Woodstock, told police that the car was taken from Crown Street sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Investigation is continuing.

Another Reason

A two-car crash in Veteran late Monday resulted in the arrest of one man—but not in connection with the crash.

Saugerties Town Police said an officer investigating the 11 p.m. mishap charged John A. Bach, 18, of Tiswell Road, Saugerties, with harassment and resisting arrest after he allegedly became abusive to

the officer.

According to police, Bach was an onlooker who said he witnessed the crash.

Police said the crash occurred between cars operated by Alan Wood, 18, of Saugerties and Orrie Mower, 75, of Saugerties.

Mower sustained slight injuries and was to see his own doctor; Wood was not reported injured.

No tickets were issued in the crash.

DWI Charge

New Paltz Police early today charged a young Highland man with driving while intoxicated after his car slammed into a parked car, a telephone pole and a parking meter on Main Street in the Village of New Paltz.

The driver, George Serrano, 20, was taken to St. Francis Hospital by the New Paltz Rescue Squad following the 2:33 a.m. collision. He was treated and was later released.

By Jon Powers

STONE RIDGE—The Marbletown Town Board will decide Wednesday whether a Town of Rosendale couple will be allowed to operate an ice

The Crux of the Matter

cream stand in Atwood this summer.

The decision, however it goes, promises to be a controversial one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monell

More Indictments Against Falanga

NEW YORK—Joseph Falanga, 57, of Newburgh, who is currently under indictment in Ulster County for attempting to force a Marlboro man to give up his \$1 million gravel business, has been named in an eight-count federal indictment for income tax evasion and for filing false or fraudulent tax returns.

T. Barry Kingham, assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, said the indictment is in connection with about \$350,000 in unreported income Falanga is alleged to have received during the period of 1969-72.

Falanga, owner of Falanga Contracting Inc. of Newburgh, was indicted on four counts of income tax evasion for understating income on personal returns by about \$175,000 and on two counts each of tax evasion and filing fraudulent returns for understating corporate income by about \$172,000, Kingham said.

The indictment, handed up

Feb. 26, stemmed from an investigation by Internal Revenue Service Intelligence Division office in Newburgh.

Falanga is slated to be arraigned on the charges on U.S. District Court in New York next Monday.

Last August, Falanga was released on \$2,500 bail after being arraigned in Ulster County Court on charges of conspiracy, coercion and criminal mischief. He and two other men, Anthony Russo, 28, of Newburgh, and Anthony C. Libretti, 37, of Wappingers Falls were indicted in connection with an attempt to acquire a lease on a Marlboro gravel bank by inflicting extensive damage to heavy equipment and by firing shotgun blasts at three homes and a store.

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Gov. Clinton Is Top Item

KINGSTON—A request for a variance to increase the number of apartments at the Governor Clinton Hotel from 72 to 96 apartments heads tomorrow night's public hearing by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 at City Hall.

The petition on the Governor Clinton has been submitted by VerNoyKill Development Corp. which acquired the 50-year-old building at 1 Albany Avenue last year. The board granted a similar variance in 1971 when the number of units was increased to 72.

Also scheduled are three requests involving gas stations. John H. Deegan, approved as the builder of a car wash next to the rear of the uptown parking garage off Clinton Avenue Extension, seeks a variance to install a gasoline service station. The Common Council approved an urban renewal plan change for the same reason at its March 2 meeting.

R. W. Garraghan is also seeking permission to set up gas pumps at the Kingston Plaza at the site of the former Sears gas station near the Sears Automotive Store. Sears ceased its gasoline business at the height of the fuel crisis two years ago.

Wesley B. Thompson, an agent for VSH Realty Inc. of 268-280 Broadway, seeks a variance to construct a "Cumberland Farms" food store with self-service gasoline pumps.

There are several other applications scheduled. Joan B. Iagro will be back with a request to use a non-conforming sign at her new real state office

at 366 Albany Avenue. She asked for a similar variance last month but her sign was more than four times the allowable size and was rejected by the board. This month's request is for a smaller sign.

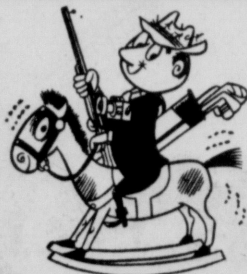
Joseph Wolfeil asks for a variance to operate a knick-knack shop on a first floor rear room of his dwelling in a residential zone at 6 North Front Street.

Benedictine Hospital asks for a variance to construct an addition and elevator shaft

higher than the ordinance now permits.

Christine J. Willimas, owner and Richard C. Bush, proposed purchaser, ask to re-instate the second apartment in a one-family dwelling at 87-89 Third Avenue.

All agents, owners, representatives or proposed purchasers must be present at the public hearing or their requests will be automatically denied, repeats George E. Radcliffe, clerk to the zoning board of appeals.



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Billups' Resignation Accepted by YMCA

KINGSTON—The YMCA's executive board, meeting in special session Monday afternoon, accepted the resignation of its beleaguered assistant general director, James R. Billups.

Wallace A. Pfeiffer, president of the Y's board of directors, announced today that Billups, the subject of a continuing controversy concerning money he allegedly borrowed from the Ulster County Community Action Committee for a YMCA mini-bike program, had tendered his resignation to the board of directors and that it was accepted, effective March 9.

Pfeiffer said that Billups, in his statement of resignation, said he was leaving the YMCA "as a result of any of his activities which might have negatively affected the YMCA."

"And more specifically, as a result of the publicity surrounding his activities as president of the board of the Ulster County Community Action Committee."

Pfeiffer also said that Billups "extended his sincere apologies for any embarrassment he may have caused the members of the board of the YMCA."

Billups had been employed at the

YMCA since 1971 when he moved from Cleveland. He was originally employed as community program director's the local Y's first appointee to that post. He was promoted to assistant general director in 1974. His salary was believed to be in the \$14,000 to \$15,000 range.

Robert Stubbs, executive director, said he would assume Billups' duties for the present.

County Legislator Melvin Mones, the county's only appointee on the UCCAC board of directors, said today that Billups' resignation from the YMCA

came "as a surprise." Mones added that he has heard nothing concerning the possibility of Billups also resigning his UCCAC position.

That organization will meet in special session tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the surrogate courtrooms in the county office building for a report from it's "Reorganization Committee."

Tomorrow night's meeting, according to Mones, is expected to deal exclusively with reorganizational matters. Once the

board is duly constituted and legalized, it will begin to investigate the charges and countercharges surrounding both the firing of David Joseph, former executive director and the borrowing of money from the organization by Billups to finance programs at the YMCA.

Billups said initially that he had borrowed \$5,000 from UCCAC last June to cover an in-coming grant from IBM for a mini-bike program. Subsequently both the YMCA and IBM denied any connection to the mini-bike program or the

money borrowed from UCCAC by Billups.

Billups later amended his story stating that the mini-bike program had been privately funded. He said he paid the money back to UCCAC through Joseph on Sept. 10. Asked about published reports that the money had been paid in November and December in two installments, Billups replied, "You'll have to ask Dave (Joseph) about that." Joseph, reached by the press, denied Billups version.

Joseph's ouster came after he sought a \$4,500 advance on his salary allegedly to help finance a program at a former church on Abeel Street in which he and Billups were involved. When UCCAC Treasurer Mary Lou Rowland refused, she was fired by Joseph. She was later reinstated.

Mones had called for an "in house investigation" of the whole controversy by the Community Services Association, the federal agency which oversees Community Action programs. Mones said he contacted CSA by letter some ten days ago and expects an answer by the end of this week.

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Snow --- Temperature: Max. 26, Min 17

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 121

TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 9, 1976

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY



Demolition of the Children's Library

The Children's Library at the corner of Andrew Street and Broadway, burned out by fire Nov. 19, was torn down Monday. The demolition was a volunteer effort coordinated by John Shults, a member of the Kingston Area Library Board of Trustees. Anthony Constanzi Inc. of Kingston supplied the heavy equipment. William Clogston donated his time to operate the crane and Earl (Bucky) Baker

served as general supervisor. Dump trucks were donated by Mike Spada, Don Gregory and William Baker. The job, estimated at upwards of \$6,000 originally, will run the library only the cost of insurance and fuel for the trucks and heavy equipment. (Freeman photo)

The Problems Didn't Surprise Acting Fire Chief Schreiber

(Editor's Note: The first two installments of this four-part series on city firemanics dealt with the views of the paid and the volunteer firemen. Part three is an interview with Acting Chief William Schreiber.)

By Hugh Reynolds

KINGSTON—Appointment as acting chief over two deputy chiefs senior to him may have come as something of a surprise to William Schreiber. The problems facing the department in March of 1975 didn't.

"I was aware of a lack of understanding," he told the Freeman last week. "I felt it best to clarify that situation."

Schreiber, of course, was referring to the on-going disputes between the city's

paid and volunteer fire forces. The first opportunity to "clarify" the situation occurred only a week after he was appointed.

Coincidentally, it had to do with training, an area in which Schreiber and his training officer, Capt. Robert Priest, get high marks from both paid and volunteers.

The occasion was the monthly training session for volunteers; in March of 1975 it was held at Central Station. Schreiber, without making any mention of differences between the two factions, made it clear in what was to be his first of many written orders that he wouldn't tolerate harassment on either side. "This class (the volunteers) is to be treated in a cordial manner" (by the paid men on

duty at Central Station) he wrote on March 27, 1975.

He followed his first order with something more specific less than a month later. On April 10 Schreiber wrote the men, "Use of abusive language to any member of the department, professional or volunteer, will cease immediately."

"I like things in writing," Schreiber says. "It lets people know where they stand."

Schreiber doesn't pretend to have all the answers and he doesn't claim to have solved all the problems. "I have basically treated it with a little more understanding. I listened to the problems. They were looking for answers. They might not have gotten the answers they wanted but they got something."

The chief said he prefers the "chain of command" in dealing with firemanic problems, "although I wanted to know what was going on all the time. I told the paid men the same thing."

Schreiber sees Priest and his training program as his interface with the volunteers, his conduit for communication. "I think the training program brought about a little closer link," said Schreiber. "The fact that Capt. Priest was a paid man meant he could serve as a go between when necessary."

Schreiber appears less than satisfied with his training programs despite their improvement during the past few years. It's still a catch-as-catch-can operation in terms of funding by the city. A \$1,000 grant from IBM made possible the purchase of projectors and film equipment for training. The department got some surplus foam at bargain basement prices so they could practice oil and electrical fire fighting.

Schreiber includes both paid and volunteers in his training programs. "It had been set up on a weekly basis," he said. "But it petered out. The training officer didn't have anything to work with and they were right in criticizing it."

It was one of the few direct references Schreiber made to Wicks Hose and its criticism of the department's administration.

He agrees that a "minority of people at Wicks" caused the problems but doesn't think the entire company should be penalized. "I don't want the group that is trying to do right to be discredited," he said.

He doesn't take sides in what are the two major points of difference between the paid and the vols: consolidation and the tow per cent money.

On the latter issue, he offers no opinion, apparently feeling it is a matter outside his realm of responsibility as chief.

On consolidation, he leans toward the paid position, at least in terms of the economics. "From the standpoint of economy it would definitely be cheaper," Schreiber said. "The most inactive company (Excelsior Hose) gets as much to maintain it as the most active company," (Wicks).

Schreiber doesn't see any real problems with coverage if the number of volunteer companies were reduced. "It's a matter of utilizing what you have either way. I don't think it would basically change that much."

Schreiber doesn't see it happening, though, at least not in the immediate future. "Unless they can produce enough facts to convince the aldermen and the mayor (that) this is the route to go, they're just spinning their wheels."

The chief doesn't downplay the necessity of the volunteers, however. He sees them as a backup force to the paid department, to be used anytime they're needed. "I don't ever want a fire to get away just because the volunteers weren't called," he said. "I have definitely stressed to all the officers in charge, that they want to have enough help."

Conversely, Schreiber wants to avoid the extreme. "Having sufficient apparatus is one thing. Having excess is another," he said, indicating that anytime a fire truck is on the road "hazards of (traffic) accidents are greatly increased."

"The paid could probably handle the majority of fires," said Schreiber. "There's always that one where extra men are needed. You need extra help."

As for the overall situation, Schreiber, like most of the paid and volunteers, sees improvement. "I feel things are better," he said. "I feel the biggest verification (for the statement) that I have is when the volunteers tell me themselves. It's not twisting their arm and nobody's telling them to say it."

(NEXT—Some other views—politics, Freeman coverage of the "feud," reports on "overstaffing.")

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Support for Spring Lake

KINGSTON—A petition by 59 homeowners in the Spring Lake area for city water — rejected 4-1 by the water board last Thursday night—has bipartisan support in the Common Council, a Freeman survey reveals.

"I definitely would have favored giving them water," said Alderman Peter J. Mancuso, D-12th Ward, majority leader of the Common Council.

"You can quote me," said Mancuso's opposite number, minority leader Alderman Titus B. Sims, R-13th Ward. Sims takes the position that as long as the city's own water supply is assured, that the water board should encourage the sale of water for profit to adjacent localities. "We're in a situation now where our property values are going down, our taxes are going up and we can't even afford a raise for employees. We should be looking for new sources of revenues like this," Sims said.

Alderman Donald E. Quick, D-Sixth Ward, chairman of the Council's major committee, Laws and Rules, also feels that the residents of Spring Lake, who have been living with polluted water for at least the last 10 years, should be sold city water.

"I feel we should give them the water," Quick said. "I think they have different circumstances than some of the other places who've asked for it."

"Our city mains go right out to the town line," Quick continued. "So I don't see where it'd be that much of a problem. Also, we could get revenue from selling water and we could sure use that."

Quick feels the Spring Lake residents appeal distinguishes their situation from others. "I can understand the water department not doing it for everyone and his brother. But these people are destitute. They've lived with this a long time. They really need it."

Alderman John E. Finch, D-Fifth Ward, chairman of the Council's Finance, Ways and Means Committee, though sympathetic, takes a somewhat different view. "I can understand the water board's position in terms of responsibility to city residents," he said.

"There certainly is a problem, there," Finch continued, "but I personally wonder what other avenues the Town of Ulster has investigated."

"I think the communities have to start thinking of their common interests, be it recreation, be it water supply or be it solid waste. I think we have common problems and I think the day has come to work on them together."

The water board is already familiar with the positions taken by Mancuso and Sims, both having been invited to the February meeting of the board for a discussion of the situation.

"I go along with Frank Sass and Jack Shienbold," Mancuso said, in reference to Commissioner Sass and Water Board President Shienbold. "The city has the water," Mancuso said. "We've gone from six million gallons consumption a day to three million. Like Jack and Frank said, they're in the business to sell water, so why not sell it? I can't see how it would jeopardize the citizens of Kingston."

Quick adds his understanding is that the residents of Golf Terrace, Saccoman Avenue and Catskill Avenue who have been petitioning the city are willing to pay any and all expenses to hook into the city system.

"I don't see how we could lose anything," he said.

Residents of Spring Lake will appear before the Ulster Town Board when it meets Wednesday night in regular session. Reportedly, the town board is prepared to offer a plan whereby water systems surrounding the Spring Lake area can be combined into an overall water district to supply fresh water. Indications are however, that it would be considerably more expensive than hooking into the city system which is about 100 feet from the Spring Lake area in question.

Prison Director Quits, Cites KKK, Gun Edict

By Matt Spireng

NAPANOCH—Claiming that she has been subjected to continuing harassment and threats by the Ku Klux Klan and that state prison officials have impeded her efforts to protect herself, Ms. Nancy Looi, director of volunteer services at Eastern Correctional Facility in Napanoch, has resigned from her position.

The recent refusal by prison officials to allow Ms. Looi to carry a handgun on state property and to keep the gun in the prison arsenal during her workday spurred her on to make the decision to quit the post.

She began carrying a gun to work in late 1974. At that time she charged that the KKK had sent her letters through the prison's internal mail system, that her office had been broken into and that her car had been rammed several times in the parking lot at the prison facility.

Ms. Looi told the Freeman that last December she discovered that her handgun had been seriously tampered with while in the prison arsenal, causing it to misfire and necessitating expensive repairs.

She charged that prison officials, although notified of the incident, took no steps to investigate it.

"They would rather make me a sitting duck for the Ku Klux Klan rather than admit they have no control over what officers do in the arsenal," she said, adding that there are some "good" officers.

She said she was later told that she could no longer bring the weapon onto state property, although she feels she needs it for personal protection while traveling to and from work. She resides in the Middletown area.

Ms. Looi said since being ordered not to bring the weapon with her, she has had to travel with friends who she says will not let her travel alone.

She said she has been followed several times and has been subjected to some 12-15 incidents of harassment while at work at the prison since 1974. Threatening letters have been slipped under the door to her office and she has received internal telephone calls of a threatening nature, she said.

Ms. Looi said she feels an arrest of her last July was also inspired by the KKK in some way. She explained that she was arrested while at work on a bad check charge out of Orange County. The check was only in the amount of \$15, she said, and the charge was later dropped.

She says the arrest was the only time a prison employe has ever been charged in such a way while at work.

According to Ms. Looi, prison officials have twice offered her jobs with the department in Albany. She said she has turned the offers down because she can not work for an agency that is "worse than indifferent" about the safety of its employees.

Decision Reached

KINGSTON—The city's board of fire commissioners has reached a decision on the fight between two paid men and a volunteer at the Children's Library Nov. 19, the Freeman has learned.

Meeting in special session with Mayor Francis R. Koenig Monday morning, the commissioners voted to place the three participants on probation for a period of one year.

All three men—Ronald Keller, a volunteer from Wicks Hose, and paid men Gil Combs and Chris Cahill—had been accused of violating departmental regulations. A five-hour public hearing was held at city hall on Jan. 12.

Congress Criticized On Energy Bill Lack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford and Energy Administrator Frank Zarb have again criticized Congress for its failure to pass an energy bill to break U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

Zarb accused Congress of "rearranging furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

And White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said the administration views a meeting in Florida involving U.S. oil firms and Saudi Arabia's oil minister as "simply another reminder" that Congress needs to pass energy legislation.

Zarb said Congress has been too concerned with energy information, when it should be finding ways to achieve conservation and increase domestic energy production.

Testifying at a Senate Interior Committee hearing, Zarb said a proposed bill to create a central federal energy data bank is less necessary than concrete programs to cope with the increased U.S. reliance on foreign oil.

"In effect," he said of the bill, "we're rearranging furniture on the deck of the Titanic."

Some 50 executives and staff of Exxon, Texaco, Standard Oil of California and Mobil have been conferring with Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani in Panama City, Fla. amid tight security and secrecy to discuss the future of the Arabian American Oil Co.

"The reaction here is that it's a good additional warning

on why Congress should get busy and start adopting more of the President's plan on energy to make the United States independent of foreign oil," Nessen said.

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., who chaired the hearings, said in two years of debate on energy policy, one side — the administration and the FEA — has controlled all the basic information.

"This arrangement is inherently unhealthy given the high stakes in energy issues," he said.

Zarb said the information from the FEA is both reliable and credible and said another federal agency to collect and distribute data "would duplicate FEA's efforts, thus increasing costs to government and industry."

Decision Reserved

KINGSTON—Supreme Court Justice John J. Pennock reserved decision Friday in the case brought against Kingston Schools Consolidated by Michael S. Vasilevich of Lake Katrine.

Vasilevich seeks \$266,000 in damages since the school board declined to purchase his 28-acre parcel for use as a site for the new high school.

The damages amount to \$204,000 plus \$56,000 in rental fees plus costs of appraisers and attorneys

Obituaries

Father Day Dies, Known in Area

KINGSTON—Father Edward Byron Day, C.S.S.R. who started the Christian Life Movement in the area, and was a former member of the faculty at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary, died Sunday at the Liguori Mission House, Liguori, Mo. Since his reassignment to Liguori, Father Day was managing editor of Liguori Publications. He had written many religious articles and pamphlets and recently completed a new book, The Catholic Church Story, published by Liguori Publications.

Father Day was a graduate of the University of Louvain, Belgium, where he also achieved his doctorate in church history. He was ordained to the priesthood June

29, 1953 as a member of St. Louis Province of the Redemptorist Fathers. Immaculate Conception Seminary, at Oconomowoc, Wisc. While at Mount St. Alphonsus Seminary he was professor of church history. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at the Redemptorist Fathers Liguori Mission, Liguori, Mo.

Tinney

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Ellinge Tinney of Port Ewen, who died early Monday, will be held Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Port Ewen United Methodist Church. Arrangements are by the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc. There will be no calling hours.

Funeral Notices

MACK—Joseph J., of Dutch Village Apartments on March 8, 1976. Husband of Dorothy Peters Mack, father of James J. Mack, brother of Michael Mack, a granddaughter, several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Burial in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

ROBINSON—At rest March 8, 1976. Jeffrey Michael Robinson of 261 Agnes Street, Port Ewen, son of Cleon and Lynne Acker Robinson, Jr., grandson of Edward and Lucille Sheils Acker and Cleon and Virginia Spinnenweber Robinson Sr., great grandson of Anna Spinnenweber.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Port Ewen Chapel, Broadway and Stout Avenues where the Rev. David C. Galse DD will officiate on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Port Ewen Chapel Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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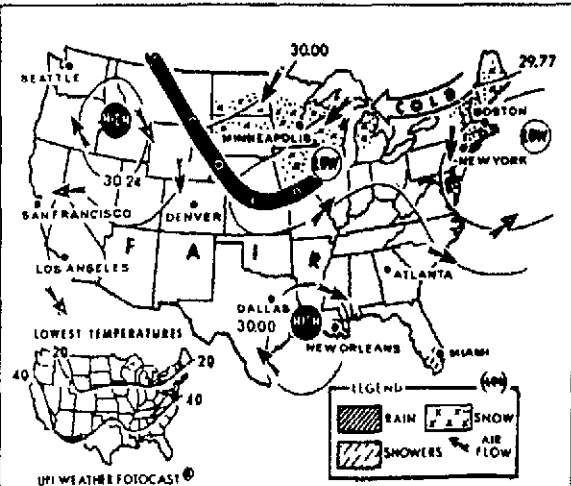
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Card of Thanks
We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy in our recent bereavement.

The family of
CHARLES SIMMONS
—Adv.



Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

During tonight, snow is likely over parts of the northern Plains, upper Mississippi valley and Great Lakes region. Some snow may also linger over portions of the north Atlantic states, otherwise, mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere. (UPI)

The Weather

Tuesday, March 9, 1976
Sun rises at 6:20 a.m.; sun sets at 5:54 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 17 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 26 degrees.

Weather Forecast
ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:
Lower Hudson Valley, Catskills — Winter storm warnings posted for this afternoon and tonight. Snow developing today and becoming heavy at times this afternoon and tonight. Accumulations of 6 inches or more likely. High temperatures this afternoon in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows tonight in the 20s. Clearing Wednesday. Highs, 30 to 35. Winds, becoming easterly 10 to 20 mph this afternoon and

tonight. The chance of snow, increasing to 90 per cent this afternoon and tonight and becoming 20 per cent Wednesday.

Mohawk Valley, Upper Hudson Valley — Winter storm watch continued for late this afternoon and tonight. Increasing cloudiness this morning, snow likely developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. Snow may be heavy at times with accumulations of 6 inches or more possible. High temperatures this afternoon in the 20s to near 30. Lows tonight in the 20s. Wednesday, variable cloudiness, a chance of a few flurries. Highs from the mid 20s to the low 30s. Winds, becoming northeast 8 to 15 mph this afternoon and tonight. The chance of snow, increasing to 70 per cent this afternoon and tonight and becoming 30 per cent Wednesday.

Japan: Extend N Pact

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — Japan said today the United States and the Soviet Union should extend their 1974 agreement banning underground nuclear tests over 150 kilotons to more countries by making it a multilateral treaty.

Japanese negotiator Motowo Ogiso told the 30-nation Disarmament Conference the two superpowers should also lower the 150-kiloton threshold which most other nations consider too high.

"The threshold treaty is not complete in itself in our efforts to solve the question of a comprehensive test ban," Ogiso said.

This Lt. Learned Quickly

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — A young South Vietnamese army officer stole the helicopter he was learning to fly and fled with a sergeant and five family members to Thailand, police sources said today.

The sources said the lieutenant landed the helicopter Monday at Makham, 145 miles southeast of Bangkok, and asked for political asylum.

Police are holding the seven Vietnamese and the helicopter for further investigation.

It was the first aircraft known to have flown out of Vietnam since shortly after the surrender of the pro-American government last April 30.

Details of the incident reaching Bangkok from the town near the Gulf of Thailand were sparse.

Conventions Course Set

STONE RIDGE—A credit-free course on American Presidential Conventions being offered by Ulster County Community College is designed to help satisfy the rising interest in the candidates vying on the primary trail for the Presidential nomination.

The course, to meet on 10 Tuesday nights, starting March 16, will be taught by Dr. Robert Schelin, of New Paltz, who has a Ph.D. in American History.

"The New Hampshire primary is over, but the battle for the Presidential nominations is just beginning," says Dr. Schelin. "The long run for the right to carry the party banner into the quadrennial battle for the nation's highest office will culminate in the national nominating conventions to be held this summer."

Further information can be obtained by calling the Office of Continuing Education at the college.

Deadline

KINGSTON—Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for a civil service test on the position of city registrar. The test will be administered April 10.

Mrs. Jeannette Kelly has held the position for the past 10 years. Wages are in the form of fees collected for various services. According to the civil service commission those fees average between \$6,000 and \$6,500 a year.

Further information is available at the Municipal Civil Service office at City Hall, 1 Meadow Street.

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Nevada Test Shot Sways Vegas Sites

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. (UPI) — A medium-range nuclear device was detonated 2,850 feet beneath the Nevada desert floor today, swaying tall buildings and moving wall fixtures in Las Vegas some 120 miles away.

Ground motion from the 6

a.m. blast was felt distinctly for about 35 seconds in the gambling city.

A spokesman for the Energy Research and Development Administration said initial reports indicated the test was successful.

No radiation leak was de-

tected from the test, code named Estuary and the first of two scheduled in a two-day span. Today's blast had a yield of 200 to 500 kilotons, equivalent to a maximum of 500,000 tons of TNT and 25 times the size of the atomic bombs dropped on Japan dur-

ing World War II. The second test, scheduled for 6:15 a.m. Wednesday, will have a maximum yield of one megaton, or one million tons of TNT.

A cloud of dust rose above ground zero when Estuary was detonated but monitoring devices around the test site and aboard aircraft circling the area detected no radiation leak.

As usual, mines in the vicinity of the test site were evacuated of workers and the ancient Exchange Club in Beatty was cleared of people.

The weather was clear and cold at shot time. Traces of snow remained on the ground.

Con Ed Economics Faulted

NEW YORK (UPI) — A conservation group has charged that Consolidated Edison used faulty economics in estimating the cost of its Storm King project and claimed that its customers will have to pay for the mistake.

The Scenic Hudson Preservation Conference said Monday Con Ed submitted a report to the State Public Service Commission that said a \$1.3 billion investment in the pumped-storage hydroelectric plant at Cornwall was more economical than other proposals.

The Scenic Hudson group said this estimate was based on fueling the plant with nuclear energy in 1987, while

"everyone now knows the future of nuclear power is in serious doubt."

Charles Komanoff, a board member of the group, said the group has urged instead that Con Ed build "combined-cycle plants which turn waste heat into electricity and steam as a cheaper alternative."

He said since 1974, when the group proposed the alternative, the cost of building Storm King has almost doubled — from \$720 million to \$1.3 billion by Con Ed's own estimate.

He said the group's 1974 study showed "the combined cycle alternative would save customers up to \$50 million each year in reduced capital and operating charges" and

would conserve up to 4 million more barrels of oil per year than Storm King.

With increased efficiency of combined-cycle plants and the future of nuclear plants "in doubt," said Komanoff, "the economic feasibility of Storm King is worse than ever."

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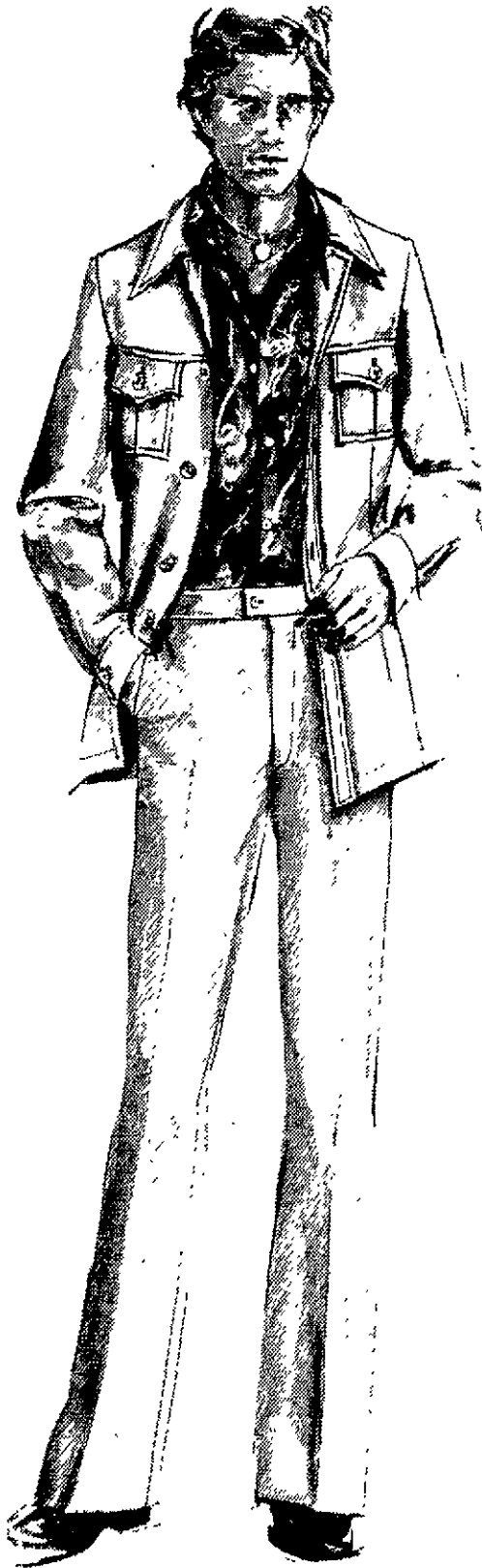
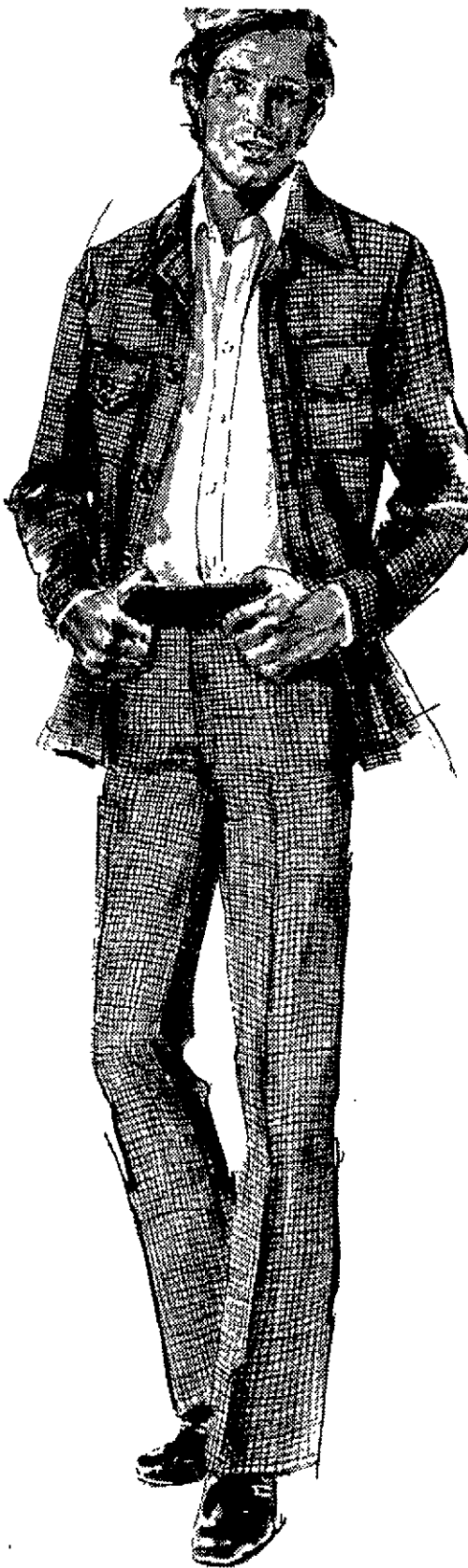
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A complete Haggar outfit. Slacks, \$18 Top, \$25

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The \$26 top comes in cool pastels and darker shades designed to mix and match with a variety of Haggar slacks.

Featured \$18 matching slacks have a trim European fit with a narrow beltless waistband and wide flare bottoms.

A complete Haggar outfit. Slacks, \$17 Top, \$26

A Showdown In Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — President Ford and Ronald Reagan met head-to-head today in Florida's primary, a crucial stop in their drive for the GOP presidential nomination. George Wallace, Jimmy Carter and Henry Jackson were locked in a three-way struggle among the Democratic candidates.

More than one million Floridians were expected to vote in the South's first primary of 1976, their interest fanned by the Reagan-Ford showdown and campaigns by Carter and Jackson to depose Wallace as the king of Dixie politics. Rain was forecast throughout the state.

At stake were 81 delegates to the Democratic National Convention and 66 to the GOP conclave. More important was the potential momentum for the winning candidates on the long primary trail leading to New York and Kansas City.

Ford already has nipped Reagan in New Hampshire, was unopposed in Vermont and swept to an impressive victory in Massachusetts where neither he nor the former California governor campaigned. Ford waited in the White House and predicted a fourth straight victory.

The President's political adviser, Rogers Morton, said the win would be by a wider margin than New Hampshire.

"It looks good," the former national GOP chairman said in Orlando Monday. "It looks so good I'm afraid to predict it."

Reagan, desperately needing a victory, said, "I hope to win but I can't predict how it will go. It's a horse race."

On the Democratic side, Wallace forecast victory. But he all but conceded he could not match the 41.6 per cent margin which blanketed the field in 1972 and sent shock waves through the Democratic party.

Carter, who once boasted he would win Florida and dethrone Wallace, backed down slightly on the eve of the primary. The 51-year-old former Georgia governor, who won in New Hampshire and Vermont but finished fourth in Massachusetts, said he would top Jackson and trim Wallace's 1972 margin.

"That would be adequate for me," Carter told reporters. "Maybe we haven't spent as much money as some of the other candidates in this primary but if we don't do well in Florida, we have no excuses."

Jackson, his campaign hyped by a victory in Massachusetts, said Monday the Democratic race was "too hard to call," but added he was getting "good vibes" from political experts in the state.

Although Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp campaigned extensively, he was not considered a threat to the other three Democrats.

All the other Democratic candidates — including the liberals who shunned Florida — were on the ballot. None mounted a campaign. There also was a "no preference" line, which Gov. Reubin Askew and some other state Democratic leaders were marking.

All the candidates completed their Florida campaigns Monday, but Reagan and Wallace hustled votes in Illinois — which holds its primary next Tuesday — and Carter politicked in North Carolina in advance of that state's March 23 primary.

Patty Queen of the SLA, Criminologist Says

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Patricia Hearst's kidnappers treated her as "queen" of the Symbionese Liberation Army because of the media attention she brought them, says a criminologist testifying at her bank robbery trial.

Dr. Joel Fort of San Francisco said the newspaper heiress joined the SLA within a month of her abduction and willingly participated in the holdup because she was ripe for conversion to an exciting new lifestyle.

"Something was missing in her life," he said.

Fort said Miss Hearst was bored and dissatisfied and felt her life lacked a sense of meaning. As a result, he said, she was impressed by the willingness of SLA members to die for their beliefs.

He depicted Miss Hearst as a rebellious teen-ager who took drugs, disliked her parents, engaged in sex at 15, fought with teachers, was bored with her fiancé and lied to get out of tight spots.

Fort faced a stormy cross-examination today from defense attorney F. Lee Bailey, who shouted accusations at him during preliminary questioning last week.

Fort was asked by prosecutor James Browning Jr. if Miss Hearst was, as the defense claims, "the only soldier in an army of generals?"

"No, I think she was a queen," he said.

Explaining that remark, Fort said he believed both Miss Hearst and her kidnappers became so excited at the impact they were making in the news media throughout the world that she became a key figure in their group.

"She did not participate in the bank robbery out of fear of her life," he testified. "She did it voluntarily as a member of

the SLA."

Asked about her testimony that she fired two weapons at a Los Angeles sporting goods store in a "reflex action," Fort replied: "I find it unbelievable."

Fort, a criminologist and physician who has testified in 270 criminal cases, rejected three defense psychiatrists' analysis that Miss Hearst suffered a "traumatic neurosis" because of her treatment by the kidnappers and joined them in the April 15, 1974, robbery

because of "coercive persuasion."

The doctor, who does not have a degree in either psychiatry or psychology, said he doubted the SLA members had the skills, knowledge or background to conduct thought reform.

"They were more committed to violent social change," he said.

Fort said he believes Miss Hearst, kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, was converted to the SLA's philosophy by March 1 and

did not spend 57 days in tiny closets, as estimated by defense experts. He conceded her abduction must have been terrifying.

His assessment of the defendant before her kidnapping: "She was extremely independent, strong willed, rebellious, well educated, intelligent, but not particularly intellectually inclined."

He said there had been conflicts at her parochial schools, particularly with nuns, and

she rejected Roman Catholicism at age 13. Fort said she told him she had her first sexual relations at 15 and that she had a very independent view of sexuality and rules in general.

Fort said Miss Hearst told him she had experimented with marijuana, mescaline and LSD and always had "good trips."

Mimi Swanton, a friend of Miss Hearst and her ex-fiance, Steven Weed, told defense psychiatrists the heiress would

"lie if necessary to get herself out of anything," Fort testified.

He said the defendant expressed a growing dissatisfaction with Weed and was having doubts about marrying him prior to the kidnapping.

"She resented his attitude toward her as a woman. She was expected to cook and clean up for him and to be ready whenever he wanted sex, but not when she felt like it."

"At times she found him boring."

Reasons for Hoover—CIA Split Finally Surface

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An unsuccessful investigation of the disappearance of a professor of Russian and the suicide of a woman intelligence agent apparently lay at the root of J. Edgar Hoover's refusal to cooperate with the CIA in the 1970s.

This development came to light in the year-long Senate Select Committee on Intelligence investigation of FBI operations. It precipitated an effort by Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo., to clear up the mystery of Thomas Riha and Galya Tannenbaum.

Hart's effort was disclosed Monday after the senate panel published some 1,000 pages of testimony from public hearings interspersed with hundreds of previously unreleased confidential documents.

Among them was a heated exchange of correspondence between Hoover and CIA

director Richard Helms over Riha's possible connections with the FBI or CIA.

It precipitated frictions between the two which became so serious they led to a breakdown of cooperation between the two agencies during Richard Nixon's first term.

A committee spokesman said Riha was born in Czechoslovakia, emigrated to the United States and became a U.S. citizen in 1952. He was an associate professor at the Russian Institute of the University of Colorado.

Because he made several trips to the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, the CIA considered asking him to become an agent. Suddenly he disappeared in 1969 and his mother

asked the FBI for help in locating him.

The spokesman said it was learned Riha, although married, had been involved with a woman identified as Galya Tannenbaum, who committed suicide by swallowing cyanide tablets. On her death bed, she reportedly said she was a colonel in military intelligence.

Hart queried the CIA, the FBI, the Defense Intelligence Agency and the Immigration

and Naturalization Service and found that neither Riha nor Miss Tannenbaum was ever employed by US intelligence services.

"Thomas Riha," Hart said in a statement, "is most probably living somewhere in Eastern Europe, possibly in Czechoslovakia. He was sighted there in 1973. Why he left the United States remains unclear. Personal reasons were probably the basis for his decision to leave ...

"The breaking off of formal FBI-CIA relations in 1970 resulted not from a dispute over Riha himself but from bureaucratic handling of the Riha case by local FBI and CIA officials in Denver."

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In time, this could affect consumer and commercial lending, as well as municipal financing, across New York State. With potential economic consequences which we feel, at the very least, deserve further study on the part of the legislative leadership and banking authorities.

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What we do oppose is dangerously piecemeal legislation like the savings bank checking account bill. And what we *favor* is legislation based on careful study of its long-range impact. Legislation that will not only broaden the availability of one service or another—but truly help banks serve you better in a wide variety of areas. Now and in the future.

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Dixon Appointed

The board also announced that Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, D-101, will attend the April 5 town board meeting.

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Study Says Cowards Can be Heroes . . . If the Price Is Right

LONDON UPI—A study of courage has turned up the interesting theory that nearly everybody will be brave — if the price is right.

As part of new research into courage, coupled with access to wartime records, Dr. Jack Rachman, lecturer in abnormal psychology at the Institute of Psychiatry in London, assembled some students who were frightened of snakes.

This fear evaporated or was suppressed by cupidity when they were offered money. Those who would walk a mile to miss a reptile reached out

and touched them with their eyes firmly on the unstated financial inducement.

"A high level of motivation to succeed apparently plays an important part in engendering and maintaining courageous behavior," Rachman commented in an article in New Scientist.

There are other reasons people are brave. As part of his project, Rachman spoke to Henry Cooper, former British and European Heavyweight champion, who once dropped Muhammad Ali for a count and was only three seconds

from the world title. Cooper said he never felt fear.

Since, Rachman said, one definition of courage is an absence of fear in situations where it might well be expected to be present, this means that Cooper (knocked out by Ali for his temerity in the same fight) undoubtedly is courageous.

But those who do feel fear at the menacing fists of an advancing adversary or in any other fraught situation need not regard themselves as cowards. Rachman's research shows it is natural to be afraid

at times and most people rapidly adjust to danger and learn to live with it as Londoners did under weeks of bombing in World War II.

"Most of the information (on courage) is reassuring," Rachman wrote. "People show a remarkable capacity to persevere in the face of stress and fear. Although fear reactions during or immediately after stress are common, as in the air-raids, we apparently have the capacity to recover very quickly."

Rachman said recent experimental observations sug-

gest that most important of the factors that contribute to courageous behavior is self-confidence. After that comes "possession of the appropriate skill required in the dangerous situation" — for instance, a pilot's training. Other important ingredients come under the heading "situation demand."

"These demands include the person's sense of responsibility to himself and to others, the powerful effects of group membership and group morale and the need to avoid disapproval or ridicule," he said. "So, for

example, young men will persevere in carrying out a task in front of a female audience despite the arousal of subjective fear."

Rachman said many people

apparently underestimate their ability to cope with difficult situations.

main attraction in one of the longest-running and most popular political shows in American history.

Fearful and shunned by the Democratic Party but adored by his followers, his chances of winning almost non-existent, Wallace is on the trail for the third time in quest of the presidency.

His face deeply lined and drawn, Wallace campaigns the only way his physical condition permits, flying from rally to rally to rally. And a Wallace rally is always the same, the format unvarying, the crowd-pleasing attacks unchanged.

More than 2,500 jammed into Ft. Lauderdale's War Memorial Auditorium this night, a capacity crowd which is mostly middle-aged, almost all white and casually dressed. A few children in wheelchairs sit near the stage. There are Wallace buttons, placards, straw hats, hard hats, and bumper stickers.

Billy Grammer, formerly with the Grand Old Opry, backed by two guitars and a drummer warm up the friendly crowd. Grandpaw Jones of television fame keeps them roaring.

A collection is taken and empty straw hats passed through the crowd come back filled with greenbacks.

Then comes Wallace.

For more than 45 minutes he stridently tells his followers what is wrong with the country. Without notes, he blasts the "regressive income taxes that are going to drive the middle class out of existence;" the "ripoff artists" on welfare; "loafers" who won't work; the federal bureaucracy and the "parasites"; and those "permissive sub-sister, bleeding heart liberals" who worry more about criminals than victims.

With the speech over, the music strikes up again. Wallace takes a sip of water. The people start streaming out, trying to beat the traffic crunch in the rain outside

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1/2 lb.

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Sara Lee French Cream

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Bordens Parmesan And Romano

Parmesan

3 oz. can

49¢

Quaking Cracking Fossil

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) — Museum experts, lawyers and construction contractors are trying to figure out how to keep an 80-million-year-old skeleton from rattling and shaking itself apart — and who is going to pay for damages already done.

The threatened skeleton is that of a triceratops at the Minnesota Museum of Science. The triceratop was one of the last "dinosaurs" to roam the earth before all of the great creatures became extinct.

"It's just priceless," said Teddy Kohrt, secretary to Marvin Miller, the museum's director of financial development.

The triceratop's troubles began about two weeks ago when it was discovered that blasting at a nearby construction site was causing damage to the skeleton.

"We found hairline cracks," said Miss Kohrt. "The skeleton weighs about two tons and it is supported by steel rods. This seems to be one of the major reasons it shakes."

Meantime, the construction project has been halted while lawyers try to work out who is liable, ways to shore up the skeleton and who is going to pay for it all.

"There probably will have to be a slight lifting and we probably will have to take this triceratop off some of the pressure points," Miss Kohrt said.

Museum attorney John Hoeschler said one method advanced for protecting the paleontological treasure would cost about \$25,000 and would take from three weeks to a month to build.

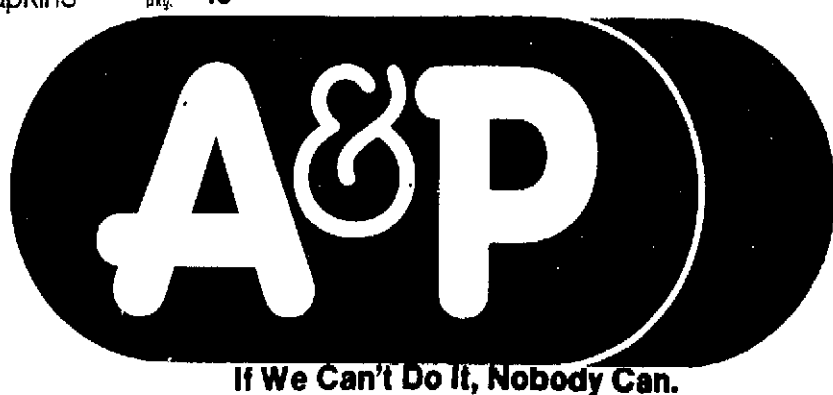
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EDITORIALS

The Lulu Dissenters

In the little more than a week that the Freeman has been publishing an anti-lulu coupon, our readers have responded by the hundreds. In fact, as of yesterday, a total of 622 coupons have been received.

At the end of the month, we will give the coupons to our representatives in the state legislature to remind them that the will of the people is to do away with the lulus.

If our lawmakers persist in taking the lulu case to court in an effort to have a lower court ruling overturned and then vote once again in favor of this disguised pay hike, the voters can go to the polls in November and change the addresses of the incumbents and send them back to private life.

In addition to the coupons, many of our readers have submitted letters. We are printing some of these letters below. Others will be published in the future.

Those who haven't sent in their protest coupon have until the end of the month to do so. Let your voice be heard in Albany. It's the only way our legislators have of knowing how you feel.

Freeman Readers Write

Vote Them Out

Dear Editor:

Wotinell is the matter with Governor Carey? He is supposed to be interested in the welfare of the citizens. Can't he sit on these Greed Personified guys who insist on their lulus despite the fact that, as all of us know, they work only part-time and knew what the pay was when they ran for their jobs, with all their empty promises.

I move we vote them all out and start fresh (?) with new faces, perhaps of men who are not wealthy to begin with, who

might consider the plight of the poor taxpayers with no lulus to "eke out" their meager incomes.

Aside (as Barney Fowler says): I would admire to hear if any others are as incensed as I over the taxing of our bank account interest, a gross invasion of privacy!

Angrily,
ELIZABETH T. RYAN
Saugerties

It's Not Fair

Dear Editor:

It is about time our legislators realized that we taxpayers cannot "vote" ourselves a pay raise. Any bonus a worker is awarded is given by his superior, not taken by himself! We feel any pay raises, etc. should be voted on by the people who are supplying the cash, namely the voters of New York State.

Actually, the same should apply to the federal government. The people should have a vote on pay increments of Congress, as well as, other elected officials. It's not fair these people should "vote" on

their own increases with no opposition. Very few workers throughout the country have such a plush job where they can pick and choose!

Maybe then these officials will work a little harder in our behalf for their money, and can actually say it's being "hard earned."

Thank you,
MR. AND MRS.
RICHARD HITCHCOCK,
Kingston

Legislators Are Wrong

Dear Editor:

I believe whole-heartedly that our legislators are very wrong in approving more than \$820,000 in "lulus" for themselves in the budget this year. They are already more than well paid for any services they give us.

I'm sure there are many of the millions of unemployed who would gladly exchange places with them.

How can we expect our youth to respect our country's laws when our elected officials flout them.

Thank you for giving us the opportunity to express ourselves.

MR. AND MRS.
JOSEPH GARDESKI
Kingston

Unlawful Payments

Dear Editor:

The extra "lulu" payments, stipends, or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay and pension system are enough. If other areas of state

government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Truly,
FRANCIS J. HOUCK
Lake Katrine

Start Worrying

Dear Editor:

Public Opinion no longer worries me, but our Representatives had better damn well start worrying!

Thank you for the opportunity to express my opinion — again.

NORMAN POTTER,
Woodstock

May Change Parties

Dear Editor:

I have been an enrolled Republican for nearly 50 years. Unless Senator Anderson has this corrupt practice annulled, my wife and I will be enrolling in another Party.

Sincerely,
REV. GEORGE M. CHADWICK
Kingston

Feels 'Lulu' Justified

Dear Editor:

With respect to your editorial of Feb. 29, 1976, regarding "The 'Lulu' Question", I do not agree with it. I would like to submit my thinking on this matter for forwarding to Assemblyman Hincey.

Firts, I do not agree with the wording of the reply form in your editorial on the point about the "lulus". The wording is deceptive as all legislators do not receive "lulus" and as to the "lulus" being unlawful, the State Court of Appeals has not ruled on that question as yet. I feel that the chairman of a committee of the State Legislature should receive additional compensation. A chairman has added responsibilities, over and above that of the regular work of legislator. He has hearings to chair, receives additional

correspondence, has increased travel, and more people demand his attention. Further, I think the time has come that the people support the individuals they elect to public office as well as public employees rather than conducting a campaign of harassment. Third, I am definitely of the opinion that our elected officials, unless found unfit or dishonest, should be given constructive help in working in today's complex governmental process, and adequate monetary compensation is one such area of support.

Frankly, the Harold Van Allens of the world would have us living in the Stone Age.

Very truly yours,
OLIVER A. TWEEDY
Hurley

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontinued this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

We will forward your replies to our representatives in Albany.

Honey Tree Protector



William F. Buckley Jr.

Henry's Vexations

Concerning the vexations of Henry Kissinger, a few observations:

1) The apparent effect in Europe of our insouciant failure to do anything at all about Angola has left us an object less of contempt than of mere pathological curiosity. Responsible Europeans wonder how it can be that the United States, which busied itself so industriously over a period of 25 years after the war to maintain the equilibrium of the world, should now abdiccate so irrationally. Should do so, moreover, without any attention to an appropriate rhetoric of withdrawal.

It isn't as though Mr. Kissinger or Mr. Ford had said to the countries of western Europe: "If you care to protect the continent of Africa from colonization by Russia via Cuba, set up your own Monroe Doctrine." We chose instead, through Mr. Kissinger, to announce to the Russians that they would not be able to get away with it. But to get away with it is exactly what they have done.

2)The talk in Europe about the future of southern Africa is very grave. It is hard to imagine that there are any realistic prospects for the survival of the white regime in Rhodesia. Leaving aside for a moment the question whether the survival of the Smith regime is morally desirable, in fact the overthrow of that regime will yield only the single satisfaction of ushering in a government exercised by black rather than by white men. One cannot find anywhere, even among implacable enemies of Rhodesia, anyone who predicts a better life for the Rhodesian blacks under the new dispensation.

One has only to look at life for the liberated black in Angola or Mozambique to know the consequences of liberation. In England, only the Daily Telegraph warns of a probable national revulsion if England is to be given, over BBC, in the coziness of the British hearth, dramatic scenes of the annihilation of a quarter of a million men and women of British stock.

3) It is assumed that South West Africa will be the next target, and indeed the juridical authority of a force designating itself as the agent of the United Nations is difficult to challenge given the record of the World Court on the subject of South Africa's dominion over South West Africa.

But what then? If the fever rages to go beyond the mandate of the United Nations, it is by no means excluded that a frontal war against South Africa would be launched. Nor is there settled opinion on the question who would win the war. On the one hand there are three million South Africans, tough as Swiss; on the other hand, they live among four times that many blacks, whose loyalty one must assume is divided. A terrorists' war the South Africans would almost surely win. Not so a blitzkrieg fought with all the modern weapons, on a magnified scale, used by the Cubans in Angola.

The ban on the sale of arms to South Africa by the United States, for instance, is 12 years old. But South Africa is not the Verdun at which western Europe and the United States wish to mobilize a final stand against the Soviet Union. Yet the consequences of the loss of South Africa are devastating.

4) Fidel Castro has made fools of western statesmen, most notably a few United States Senators who were recently in Havana, along with the staff director of the Committee on Foreign Relations,

all of whom came back talking about a mellow Castro prepared to join happily the fraternity of Latin American nations. His subsequent conduct has been as contemptuous as Hitler's after the Munich Pact; and he is enjoying every minute of it. There appears to be no sanction against Castro contemplated, unless you count a petulant speech by President Ford in Miami, in the tradition of President Kennedy's speeches in which he would talk grandly to Cuban Americans about their return to their homeland in a reincarnation.

5) Meanwhile, reports on our dealings with Panama have now simply begun omitting, almost as if it were a matter of protocol, any description of the dictator of Panama to whom we are determined to hand over the Canal. He is a gentleman whose hero is Castro, whose economic mentor was Allende, who has pledged solidarity with the Communist world: and we fret and we fret, lest he think of us as less than disposed instantly to give him the Panama Canal. Maybe we should also give him the United States Navy? That would relieve Congress of the question of where to send the Navy to hide.

6) And of course in China—that great oasis of stability created by the new Mao-man, on which we heap such praises as would have been excessive if directed to More's Utopia—they are girding for a new Cultural Revolution. History will perhaps record that Richard Nixon's final public act was to baptize the holy crusade in China against capitalist-roaders.

7) The criticism of Mr. Kissinger is that he does not tell us publicly what is really on his mind. Since he is among the most brilliant and patriotic of men, it is fair for the outsider to conclude that there is indeed something on his mind concerning these events. And we know that he has not spoken his thoughts publicly.

Jack Anderson

CIA Traps Falcons

WASHINGTON—The Central Intelligence Agency has trapped rare falcons in Alaska and has presented them to Arab sheikhs. For a prize falcon is one of the most valuable gifts the CIA can offer an Arab potentate who has everything.

In some sheikhdoms, an agreement is cemented with the gift of a falcon. It is more binding than a handshake or a signature.

Middle East monarchs reportedly will pay up to \$25,000 for a fine falcon. The most magnificent are peregrine falcons and gyrfalcons. But because they are an endangered species, it is against U.S. law to export them without a permit.

Arab falcon fanciers routinely are denied permits. But for a favored sheikh, the CIA can arrange an occasional falcon. Inside sources tell us that the CIA has wangled secret permits to export both peregrine falcons and gyrfalcons to the Middle East for bargaining purposes.

For someone without the right CIA connections, however, trafficking in falcons can be risky. A wealthy Chicago businessman, named Anthony G. Angelos, hoped to entice Sheikh Zayid of Abu Dhabi into a business deal by presenting him with a pair of falcons. Unable to get a permit, Angelos plotted to smuggle two peregrine falcons out of the United States.

The sheikh, a swashbuckling desert chieftain who heads the oil-saturated United Arab Emirates, is an avid hunter. His proudest possession is a flock of 50 prize falcons. When he gets bored with the affairs of state, he takes off for Pakistan with his falcons for several weeks of hunting.

The sheikh rides into the fields, with a fierce falcon perched on his fist. When he lets the falcon loose, the majestic bird soars to great heights, sometimes as high as 2,000 feet, and begins circling.

Its sharp eyes can spot the quarry—a small quail, say, or rabbit—far below. Then the great bird folds back its wings and dives, hurtling through the air at incredible speeds of up to 180 miles per hour.

As the falcon approaches the ground, it forms a fist with its large claws, slams the prey and stuns it. Almost instantaneously, the amazing falcon opens its claws, clutches the prey and soars again into the sky.

Experienced hunters describe the flight of the peregrine falcon as a breathtaking sight. In olden times, peregrines were restricted to nobility, ordinary citizens caught with the birds could be put to death. A pair of peregrines, therefore, was a gift fit for the sheikh of Abu Dhabi.

The enterprising Angelos recently began making discreet inquiries about obtaining a couple of contraband falcons. But the word got back to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which assigned agent Larry Hood to the case.

Posing as a falcon trafficker, he agreed to sell two peregrines to Angelos for \$500. The businessman explained that friends at the United Arab Emirates embassy would help him smuggle the rare birds out of the country.

Agent Hood delivered the two carefully packaged peregrines to the Baltimore airport. Angelos' courier was supposed to drive them to New York City where another courier would fly them to the waiting Angelos in Athens.

But once the money changed hands, the courier was arrested. The United Arab Emirates embassy immediately pulled strings with the State Dept., which tried to hush up the great falcon scandal. Last week, Angelos quietly pleaded guilty to violating the migratory bird treaty.

An embassy spokesman, with a straight face, said the hunting falcons were intended merely as a gift for the Abu Dhabi

zoo. The embassy had no idea, he said, that it was illegal to export the birds. At the State Dept., a spokesman denied trying to suppress the story of the falcon thievery. In fact, he said, the department had refused, in writing, to intervene on Angelos' behalf. Angelos, again out of the country, couldn't be reached for comment. Hood refused to discuss the case. A CIA spokesman said he never heard of the falcon program.

Footnote: On an earlier occasion, Angelos sought to curry favor with then-President Richard Nixon reportedly to gain appointment as ambassador to Greece. Since Nixon was more interested in campaign cash than in peregrine falcons, Angelos contributed approximately \$75,000 to Nixon's campaign. But Watergate apparently interfered with Angelos' ambition to become an ambassador.

FREE LOANS: James E. Smith, the feisty comptroller of the currency, has used official comptroller's funds to grant interest-free loans to his subordinates. They regulate national banks, which have never been known to grant interest-free loans to anyone.

Last fall, Smith gave his deputy director, William Suman, a \$14,000 interest-free loan. Smith has also approved interest-free loans for at least four other officials who work for him.

A spokesman explained that the comptroller authorized the interest-free loans to subordinates who had large relocation expenses when they moved to Washington.

The spokesman pointed out that the officials are prohibited from accepting loans for the national banks that they regulate. Official funds were made available, therefore, to avoid a conflict of interest, he said.

The comptroller's \$60 million annual operating budget is raised from dues paid by 4,700 national banks. Thus, the borrowed money comes at least indirectly from the same national banks. The spokesman did not explain why comptroller of the currency officials should pay no interest.

Berry's World



Evans and Novak

Why Jackson Panics the Left

WASHINGTON—Panic spreading through the left wing of the Democratic party the morning after Sen. Henry M. Jackson's smashing victory in Massachusetts can be directly traced to blue-collar voters in working-class neighborhoods such as Precinct 66 in Lynn.

These voters oppose forced racial busing but, unlike their brothers in Boston neighborhoods torn apart by the issue, they are not obsessed with it. That enabled Jackson to overwhelm Gov. George C. Wallace, 139 to 86, in Precinct 66. But of more concern to the liberal left was its new champion, Rep. Morris Udall, running fifth in the precinct with only 46 votes.

Thus, liberal operatives are asking themselves this question: Can Mo Udall the early winner of the elimination contest on the party's left by capturing the upper-income suburbs and college campuses, also capture the all-important blue-collar vote? If so, can he do it soon enough to help his candidacy—say, in Pennsylvania April 27? The nature of Jackson's win in Massachusetts suggests the answer to both questions may be no.

It is not difficult to see why Jackson, picked for fourth place or lower by Massachusetts politicians, finished a strong first. While losing to Wallace in South Boston and other busing crisis spots, he dominated most other blue-collar areas. Outside the busing zone, Wallace was

somewhat weaker and Sen. Birch Bayh, billed as the left's blue-collar champion, was breathtakingly impotent.

More difficult to explain is why non-charismatic, old-shoe Scoop Jackson ran so well. His own explanation of better organization (phone banks), high spending and labor backing begs the question of his vivid distinctiveness among all those Democratic candidates decrying unemployment: his opposition to busing and, perhaps more important, his advocacy of hard-line national security stands. The 11th hour endorsement of Jackson by Ambassador Daniel Patrick Moynihan, now a symbol of resurgent nationalism, called attention to this distinctiveness on foreign policy. Outside busing crisis areas, supporting Jackson was clearly the honorable alternative to a Wallace protest vote.

Hence, Udall's problem: having captured the liberal mantle, he must hasten to hide it. On Tuesday night in Boston, he quickly substituted the more acceptable "progressive" for the more dangerous "liberal" in describing himself. But some advisers say he must stop self-identification in any way as left of center now that all his opponents on the left are gone or going.

But shedding labels will not answer Udall's problems. While he can outbid Jackson in promising jobs, he cannot become Pat Moynihan's soul partner or

even jettison his pro-busing position.

The answer, emerging among liberals once Jackson's victory became apparent Tuesday night: attack Scoop Jackson. One political operative from organized labor's left wing encountered Alan Baron, liberal activist who has been busy undermining Jimmy Carter's campaign, in the corridors of Boston's Copley Plaza Hotel Tuesday night. His message to Baron was to get off Carter's back and onto Jackson's.

But Jackson is not nearly so vulnerable as Carter. In contrast to sphinx-like Carter, his positions are clear, his past an open book. Far more important, Jackson is the clear favorite for the large bag of delegates in New York April 6, which would give him further momentum. Unless Udall can quickly generate blue-collar support, his only favorable primary in the foreseeable future is Wisconsin's "beauty contest" April 6, no longer binding on delegates and sure to be obscured by the same day's New York results.

Accordingly, some liberals feel their best bet to cripple Jackson is not Udall but Jimmy Carter, whose fourth place in Massachusetts reflects the gradually building criticism of his credibility. Although Carter's voters so far have tended to be right of center, many of his state managers are McGovernite veterans. If Carter, a Vietnam hawk, responds to his Massachusetts loss by more sharply

defining his fuzzy centrist positions and moving left, he might pick up diehard doves who, paradoxically, will never forgive Jackson for supporting the U.S. effort in Vietnam.

Hampering this course, however, many statemakers on the party's left clearly regard Jackson as the lesser evil to Carter—a man they disagree with but like and trust. Baron, veteran liberal leader Joseph Rauh and Sen. George McGovern himself are all in this category.

Indeed, some leaders of the old liberal establishment believe their salvation is Sen. Hubert Humphrey. But Humphrey's candidacy always has been predicated on a Jackson collapse. Key labor leaders, privately prepared to abandon Jackson for Humphrey after a poor showing in Massachusetts, Wednesday morning were telephoning congratulations and affirming their loyalty.

Consequently, the basic question of Democratic politics may be whether Mo Udall, who has generated sparkling magnetism in the suburban salon, can transport it to the neighborhood saloon without deserting the orthodoxies of the left. The question arises because Scoop Jackson, without benefit of charisma, managed Tuesday to combine bread-and-butter liberalism, a nationalistic foreign policy and public concern for the white majority into a highly respectable and effective victory.

Sylvia Porter

Standard Deduction Is Up for 1975

(Second of 10 columns)

Because of the higher standard deductions, millions of you with larger gross incomes in '75 than in '74 may still not have enough to require you to file a tax return this spring.

If you had taxes withheld from your wages, you must file a return even though your income is below the level requiring filing — in order to obtain your refund. But for the millions of you who are retired, the higher gross-income requirements for filing a '75 return can save you the trouble and the expense of filing a return this year.

The following figures show you the minimum gross taxable income that requires you to file a return. If your taxable gross income is below this amount, you don't have to file. Note: tax-exempt income such as your Social Security benefits, unemployment insurance, the like — is not included in gross income.

Married, filing jointly, living together at the end of 1975 (or at death of husband or wife) minimum for filing: both under 65, \$3,400; both 65 or over, \$4,900; one 65 or over, \$4,150.

Single (legally separated, divorced or married but living apart from spouse) minimum for filing: under 65, \$2,350; 65 or over, \$3,100.

Another important break you'll find in your '75 return is a new, flat \$30 credit for each exemption you are entitled to claim, other than exemptions

claimed for blindness or being 65 or over.

This is a credit against your tax, not just a deduction from your income. For instance, say you are under 65, married, have three children. You first cut your '75 taxes by deducting from your income a total of \$3,750 exemptions for yourself, your wife and three children (five exemptions worth \$750 each).

Then, in addition, you take a \$30 credit against your tax for each of your five exemptions, or total credit of \$150. Thus, if your tax figured in the usual way comes to \$1,200, you apply your \$150 credit to this tax — so you owe the IRS only \$1,050. If this credit turns out to be more than your tax, the excess doesn't help you in any way.

For '75, the tax break that first was made available on your '74 return for qualified political contributions you made during 1974 was extended and doubled. You can claim a credit for one-half of qualified political contributions you made in 1975. The maximum is \$100 if you are married filing a joint return; up to \$50 if you fall in any other category. If, say, you are a married person filing a joint return and you made qualified political contributions of \$100 or more last year, you can claim a credit of \$50 on your '75 return.

The law also doubled the option of deducting political contributions instead of taking a credit. If

you are married and filing a joint return, you can deduct up to \$200 of political contributions; if you fall in any other category, you can deduct up to \$100.

But while the credit can be taken even if you use the standard deduction, the political contribution deduction can be claimed only if you itemize your deductions. Whether you should claim a credit or a deduction will depend on your income bracket.

Say you are unmarried, in the 60 per cent tax bracket and you made a political contribution of \$100 in 1975. Claiming a deduction would save you \$60 in taxes as against \$50 if you take a credit. But say you are in the 42 per cent tax bracket and you contributed \$200. A deduction would save you \$84; a credit, only \$50.

SPECIAL TAX TIP FOR '75 by the Research Institute of America: When you go through your '75 records, you will come across that tax rebate of up to \$200 which you received from the IRS on your '74 taxes.

DO NOT include this amount on our income for 1975!

This rebate is not axable. Do not penalize your self without reason by making the error of adding it to your income.

Tomorrow: Earned income and new home credit.



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Louis M. Kohlmeier

Bad Precedent, Bad Law from Bailout

WASHINGTON, D.C. —

Political expediency often is the mother of legislative invention. But, if you happen to be retired or thinking of retiring, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Liberals and labor unions in 1974 persuaded Congress to pass a law reforming "private" pension plans set up by thousands of companies for millions of employees. At the same time, Congress began studying how the same reforms should be extended to "public" pension plans set up by thousands of towns, cities and states for millions of their employees.

Bills have been introduced in the House by Reps. John Dent, D-Pa., a former union official, and John Erlenborn, R-Ill., to protect municipal and state employees from pub-

lic pension fund abuses. Recently, Dent and Erlenborn held hearings in San Francisco, Chicago and Hartford to hear horror stories about public pension fund abuses.

Meanwhile, back in Washington, liberals and labor unions quietly are pushing through Congress a very different bill. The bill will legalize what quite possibly is the biggest public pension fund abuse in history.

The mother of this expedient invention is, of course, the attempt to bail out New York City.

A basic rule of pension fund administration always has been that pension fund assets should be managed prudently for the exclusive benefit of employees who have retired or will do so. The 1974 law reinforced the rule that private pension fund billions can't be sunk into risky investments that benefit employers and jeopardize retirees.

The rule obviously was violated by the plan concocted last fall by the White House, Congress and New York State to bail out New York City. The plan requires five New York City pension funds to invest \$2.5 billion in municipal bonds. The pension funds must sell sound corporate bonds to buy municipal bonds so unsound that nobody else will buy them.

The bailout bonanza would have violated the pension reform law, if the 1974 law applied to public pension funds. It doesn't and now probably never will.

However, the White House

and Congress belatedly have discovered that the bailout plan does violate an old tax law. Tax law says that public as well as private pension funds must be invested prudently for the exclusive benefit of retirees. Pension funds not managed prudently lose their tax exemptions.

Therefore, New York City pension funds stand to lose their tax exemptions by investing billions in risky bonds for the benefit not of retirees but of the city.

Therefore, Congress quietly is passing a bill to legalize the illegal investment.

When the bill came to the House floor the other day, only one congressman, conservative Republican Robert Bauman of Maryland, spoke against it. Dent and Erlenborn said nothing. The bill passed, 298-104. The Senate is expected to pass it shortly. President Ford will sign it.

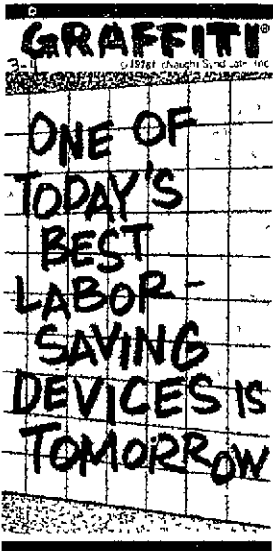
Ford supports the bill

because, without it, the bailout plan will collapse. Liberals support the bill because, without it, New York City won't be able to tap the federal trough.

New York police and other unions support the bill because they admittedly are more interested in protecting jobs than in protecting retirement benefits. The whole ideal of bailing out New York is to protect as many jobs as possible.

The bill legalizes a massive abuse of New York pension funds without guaranteeing that New York will be bailed out. The pension funds as well as the city could go busted.

New York is a fiscal disaster area with rising joblessness, a declining tax base and abandoned tenements that look like bombed out ghettos. Worse, New York is precedent.



Marianne Means

It's Ridiculous But They'll Try

Author's Note: A proposal by Rep. John Rhodes and Sen. Barry Goldwater, which in effect would bar members of Congress from seeking the presidency, becomes front-runner for the most ridiculous idea of the year award.

WASHINGTON, D.C. (KFS) — The two Democratic senators and one congressman who are actively seeking the presidency this year are so busy campaigning they are of necessity ignoring their legislative duties in the nation's capital.

Such absenteeism in Congress is a regular occurrence every presidential year; senators have been competing for their party's nomination on practically every election since the nation was founded.

Dubious Honor

But this year the problem has so irked House Minority Leader John Rhodes, R-Ariz., that he has asked Congress to do something to stop the practice. What he has proposed takes the prize for the most ridiculous idea of the year — a dubious honor for which there is always stiff competition on Capitol Hill.

Rhodes is normally a cautious and sensible man, not particularly noted for imagination or a thirst for reform. But his own party happens not to have a congressman in the presidential race this year, so he is complaining only about Democrats, one of whom is a foe from his home state. And he seems to confirm the old warning that it is wise to beware of authors peddling books; he is publishing a book in May about Congress called, "The Futile System."

Rhodes has no presidential aspirations of his own, and apparently he wants to fix it so that no other congressman can have any either. He and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., have introduced a constitutional amendment to prohibit members of Congress from running for president while they are serving as incumbents in either the House of Representatives or the Senate.

In effect, the Rhodes-Goldwater proposal would eliminate 535 experienced politicians, among the most qualified in the country, from competing for the White House. It would restrict the presidency to governors, lesser political figures, members of non-political professions, or congressmen who had retired to private life or been defeated.

Side-Step

If Rhodes and Goldwater had made their proposal in any other form than a constitutional amendment, which would require ratification of three-fourth of the states, it would almost certainly be dismissed as illegal by the courts.

As a practical matter, the proposed amendment has little chance of being passed. One Southern conservative senator, discussing the idea, could hardly stop laughing. "It's the most absurd thing I ever heard of," he said. "Who will vote for it? There are at least 51 men in the Senate right now who dream of running for president."

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And this is where you come in. If you are not in a position to

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Tell him that they will stay on the job and help your company grow.

Tell him that we will personally follow up and re-evaluate all employees we place with your company.

And tell him to write to your state's Director of Vocational Rehabilitation at his office in your state capital.



Committee (l-r) Anna Wasserbach, Nancy Claffone, Kathy Hughes.

Art and Poetry Contest Planned for Youngsters

SAUGERTIES—The Saugerties Democratic Club is sponsoring an art and poetry contest for youngsters in Grades 3 through 12. Theme will be My Country—In Sight or Sound. The subject matter may be historical or contemporary.

Contest rules are as follows. Entries may be in either art or poetry

- Artwork may be in any medium, and all work should be on an 8½ x 11 posterboard.
- All entries submitted should have the name, age and address of the entrant on the back.
- Work will be judged on originality, neatness, and subject matter. First place will be a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond; second place, \$10; and Third place, \$5.

- All entries should be mailed to: Sight and Sound Contest, Saugerties Democratic Club, P.O. Box 193, Saugerties.

All entries should be postmarked before March 31 and will become the property of the Saugerties Democratic Club.

Anniversary

On the occasion of their 30th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Carney of High Falls were guests of honor at a dinner-party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hyde of Kingston. Married February 5, 1946 by the Rev. Emerson Colaw of Ashokan, the Carneys have a daughter, Mrs. John Hagen Jr., of Granite City, Ill., and two grandchildren. Mr. Carney, who is retired from the U.S. Army, is employed by Carworth of High Falls. Mrs. Carney, the former Ella Van Kleeck, is employed by Grand Union in the Kingston Plaza. Mr. and Mrs. Hyde had served as attendants in the 1946 wedding.

Life

Adoption Topic For PACT Meeting

KINGSTON—"Let's Talk Adoption" will be the topic for the Parents and Children Together meeting Thursday, March 11 at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Room, Heritage Savings Bank, 273 Wall Street, Kingston.

Guest moderator will be Elizabeth Smith, director of Family Services, Kingston Children's Home. Discussions will include: Adoption, what is it all about; Parenting, fears and concerns; Identity, but you don't look adopted; Reality, he's coming next week; Who and Where are these adoptable kids.

Also to be discussed is the establishment of a statewide adoptive listing service to find adoptive parents for children

with special needs.

The New York State Department of Social Services will compile pictures and descriptions of children considered hard to place. The data will be published in book form and circulated to voluntary and public child welfare services and appropriate citizen groups around the state. The concept is based on a publication called the CAP Book that provided a similar service undertaken on a volunteer basis nearly four years ago by an adoptive parents group similar to PACT in Rochester. It is expected that this service for children will be implemented by April 1.

The meeting is open to the public.

Sisterhood to Hear TM Teacher

KINGSTON—Marv Goldschmitt, a teacher of Transcendental Meditation and chairman of the Kingston World Plan Center of TM, will be guest speaker at the Wednesday meeting of Sisterhood Ahavath Israel. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. at 100 Lucas Avenue.

Goldschmitt has been involved with TM for five years, having studied in Majorca, Spain, Fugga, Italy; and

Kingston, Canada, with Maharishi Makes Yogi, founder of the worldwide TM movement. He holds a Bachelor of Arts, magna cum laude, from SUNY at New Paltz, and is currently studying for his PhD in Psychology at University of Connecticut.

Sisterhood members, their husbands and teenage children are urged to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Grants Awarded

NEW PALTZ—Dr. Paul Brown, associate professor of Psychology at the State University College at New Paltz, is one of 44 SUNY faculty members who have been awarded grants under the University's program of Faculty Grants for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education.

The \$1,717 award is to support his work with behavior modification video modules. Brown's proposal was one of 225 submitted to SUNY, of which about 20 per cent were funded.

Brown and eight other New Paltz professors are also recipients of grants-in-aid under

the Research Foundation's University Awards series. His was for \$1,668 to study the Effect of Training Programs on Teacher and Student Behavior. The other recipients are: Edward Eisenberg, John Ferro, Donald Fiesinger, Irma Goldknopf, Richard Moynihan, Francis Paz, Anne Trenskey, Murray Zimiles.

Fashion Show

KINGSTON—Beeline Fashions will present its new spring line of mix and match spring coordinates at a gala showing at Governor Clinton Hotel this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The show will be centered around a Bicentennial theme. Songs of America will be used as background music. Pantsuits as well as separates and dresses in pastel shades will be featured. Approximately 100 outfits will be shown.

Refreshments will be served and awards presented. Tickets will be available at the door.



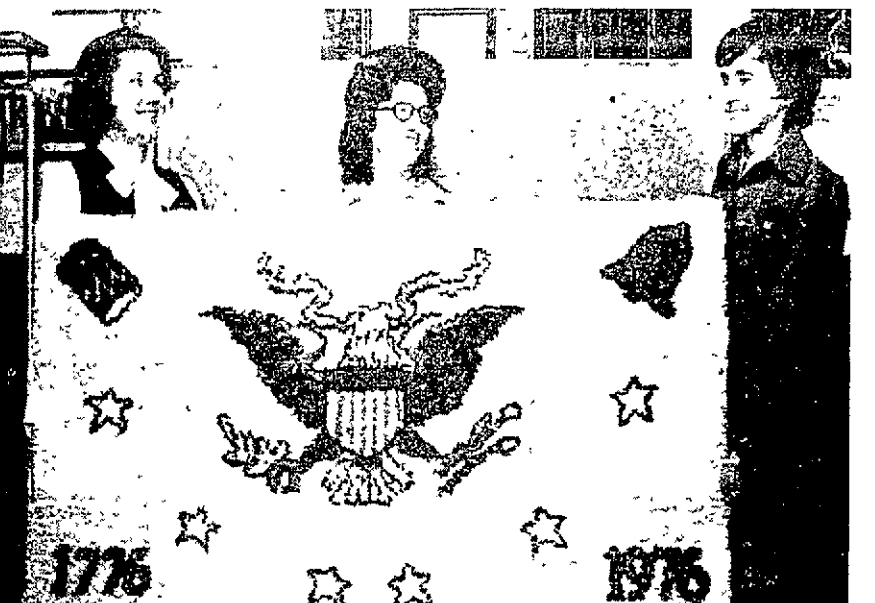
Nursery School Anniversary

A committee has been organized to plan the Fair Street Nursery School's 25th anniversary in May. Meeting recently to discuss plans were (l-r) Barbara Bondar, Betty Emerick and Frieda Dingee. Also on the committee are Barbara Kalleber, Ellie Christensen and Dr. Elbert MacFadden. The school's open house and registration for the 1976-77 school year has been set for March 15 and 16. (Freeman photo)



Election of Officers

Kingston Maennerchor Inc. recently held election of officers. Fred Schreinert, center, newly named president, receives congratulations from Heinz Vogt, left, and Otto Scherrieble, outgoing vice president and president, respectively. Other officers include Dieter Scherrer, vice president, and Kitty Decker, recording secretary. (Freeman photo)



Spirited Rug

A Bicentennial hooked rug has been completed by the Ladies Auxiliary to the St. Remy Volunteer Fire Department in observance of their 35th anniversary. Designed by Needlepoint Store in Kingston, it is held by (l-r) Germaine Seism, president; Carol Petersen, auxiliary member, who presented the rug to Mary Buntun of Ulster Park. The auxiliary also received a plaque from the fire department in recognition of their dedicated work for the fire company and community. The plaque was presented by Chief Ken Light. (Freeman photo)

'Wearin' the Green' Benefit

KINGSTON—Many residents of Ulster County will be "Wearin' the Green" on St. Patrick's Day and it will benefit Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary.

For several years, the Aux-

iliary has conducted a sale of green carnations on March 17. Proceeds help the Auxiliary meet its \$200,000 pledge to the building fund of the hospital.

Flowers will be on sale at the

hospital on March 17. If any persons or businesses not already contacted would like to order carnations for this day, they should contact Mrs. Lawrence Quilty and they will be delivered.

Fashions on Parade

BOICEVILLE—A fashion show is being planned by the P.T.A. at Onteora Bennett Elementary School for Thursday, March 25 at 7:30 p.m. according to Betty Kasper, P.T.A. president.

"Pantaloes to Pantsuits" will be the theme and will be staged in the Bennett School. Joy Bachor and Diane Stone are co-chairpersons.

There will be a nominal admission charge.

Salute to America

ROSENDALE—The Bob Hall Show, a Bicentennial Salute to America and Her Music will be given in Rosendale Elementary School, March 17 at 12:30 and 1:30 p.m. Public is invited.

Card Party

PORT EWEN—A card party sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of Port Ewen Fire Company will take place Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. There will be awards and refreshments. Public is invited.



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Disney's America on Parade

Mickey Mouse Bicentennial

By Dick Kleiner

LOS ANGELES — (NEA) — The Japanese television audience has seen one of this country's biggest Bicentennial spectacles, before our people have seen it, on our home screens. And that seems to be symptomatic of the way the bicentennial is going.

America has a tendency to commercialize everything. Christmas is just one big rush to the stores. Let us hear about anything new, and right away we make T-shirts about it. And the Bicentennial has become a "Buy-centennial."

Everything, this year, seems to have a 200th birthday motif. Be ready for Bicentennial Bran Flakes, Happy Birthday Fabric Softener and Spirit of '76 Tooth Paste (in red, white and blue stripes). Most of it is patriotism for profit. But there are a few places where the Bicentennial flavor fits in neatly. This year's Rose Bowl Parade, for example, was built around the theme, "America, Let's Celebrate!" A parade is the perfect place for a patriotic pitch, and it was nice to see all those red, white and blue petals.

Another ideal spot for the Bicentennial business is the two Disney theme parks — California's Disneyland and Florida's Walt Disney World. And Bob Janni, who creates and directs the entertainment in the two parks, has come up with a magnificent spectacle "America On Parade" winds its way through the parks every day, and will continue to do so until Sept. 6, 1976. That means this parade will make some 1,300 marches, which means it will probably be seen by close to 20,000,000 people during the Bicentennial period.

This is the attraction that has already been seen on Japanese television. That happened when Emperor Hirohito made his state visit, and went to Disneyland and watched the parade. Every moment of that visit was televised back to Japan.

It is, when you boil it down, only a parade. But Janni and his team have researched American history thoroughly for the event. It didn't just happen by chance.

"We've been playing with the idea for five years," Janni says, "and working on it intensively for three years. It's the first time, since Walt Disney World opened, that we've done a joint project for both parks."

They started out with a potential list of more than 2-



PATRIOTIC fife and drum trio, portrayed by Mickey Mouse, Goofy and Donald Duck, rides on one of 400 floats built for Disney's huge bicentennial parade.

000 subjects. Janni says they immediately ruled out "negative subjects such as wars and depressions." They winnowed the 2,000 down to 400, and then began building floats and costumes. It marches along in chronological order — Janni says they felt that would make it "more enjoyable."

Janni feels strongly that the Bicentennial has gotten out of hand.

"Our government," he says, "had the opportunity to orchestrate the celebration for the good of the country. We've spent — and wasted — millions of dollars."

"Maybe it was the Watergate years, maybe just the lack of organization, but what has happened is that there is no organization at all. Everybody is doing his own thing. The result is confusion. "I travel a lot to other countries, and they can't understand why we don't have a grand national plan for the bicentennial. In England, for example, they've already planned the next coronation — and the queen isn't even sick."

He is afraid that, come July 4, the actual date of our mutual 200th birthday, the nation may be in for a big disappointment.

"A lot of people keep coming to me," he says, "asking for my help. 'What'll we do?' they ask me. And I have to tell them it's over, it's already too late. There's no more time. We're already planning the end of the celebration, and what will come afterwards."

The end of the celebration, for Disneyland and Walt Disney World, will be the highspot. It will be on next

Labor Day. It will be a gigantic spectacular — thousands of musicians, plus a great fireworks display.

There will also be a gigantic birthday party on July 3, 4 and 5. Fireworks will play a big part in that event, too. Janni has been going all over the world, contacting fireworks makers, gathering the bombs for those events. He says there will be around a thousand shells sent aloft each night.

"I am plucking the world's markets," he says. "I even went to Peking, but it wasn't too productive a trip. The best source is France, then Japan, but I get some good things, too, in Korea, Taiwan, Canada, Brazil, England."

"I'm now considered an authority on bombs — and I am basically the most un-mechanical man in the world. By 1979, I think, we'll be able to do a storyboard in art work and duplicate it in fireworks."

The two Disney parades had limitations. One was the fact that Janni felt there should be no humans in the parade — just cartoon characters. And there was a more practical limitation. Nothing could exceed 14 feet in height, so they could get under certain bridges along the parade route.

Everything was built so it could be easily collapsed, and

stored between parades.

When you're doing an event for 20,000,000 people or more, you run the risk of offending somebody. Janni says he's been surprised at how few complaints there have been.

"We have Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck and Goofy as the fife and drum trio," he says. "We thought some people might object to that, but there have been none so far."

"We knew, going in, that we were taking a strong editorial

stand. We were throwing our patriotism on the street in front of millions. But we haven't even had any kicks about playing the national anthem. Actually, it's piped all through the park, and people in the restaurants even stand up."

"This same parade, on Wilshire Boulevard, State Street or Fifth Avenue, would get an entirely different reception. But in the parks, it's an entertainment."

Working Mothers Don't Harm Kids

By AL ROSSITER Jr.

UPI Science Writer
BOSTON (UPI) — In an important finding for working mothers, a Harvard psychologist recently reported that good day care centers apparently do not harm the development of young children — a reversal from his earlier position.

Only four years ago, Dr. Jerome Kagan was among those warning against taking young children from their home environment for fear the change would harm their social and intellectual development during the critical early years of life.

But Kagan said today that exhaustive tests into everything from language development to attention spans to relationships with other children did not find any substantial differences in children tested at age intervals from 3½ to 29 months.

Kagan reached the conclusion on the basis of a five-year study that compared young children, who remained home all day, with those placed in a special Harvard-operated day care center seven hours a day, five days a week.

"There were no important differences between the two groups," Kagan said in a report for a children rearing symposium at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement

of Science.

"The entire corpus of data supports the view that day care, when responsibly and conscientiously implemented, does not seem to have hidden psychological dangers," he said. "I expected differences. We did not find them. It is not easy to say why. It is a bit of puzzle."

"Merely being outside the home for seven hours a day for 100 weeks does not seem to have a profound effect. There's no difference in aggressiveness, there's no difference in social play. There are just as many shy children in the day care center as there are at home," he added.

Kagan emphasized, however, that the Harvard day care center presented close to an ideal situation for the youngsters with conditions that may not be duplicated very often in centers across the nation.

He said he still believes poor day care centers can be harmful to young children and he estimated 15 to 20 per cent of day care centers in the nation may fall in that category.

Among other things, the Harvard facility had one caretaker for every three children during their first year of life and one for every four or five toddlers. The cost of such care, Kagan estimated would be \$85 a week if it were not subsidized.



BICENTENNIAL FACTS

Some 86 changes and 480 words were deleted from the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress after a committee of members from the Congress submitted it for review June 28, 1776. Thomas Jefferson, the Declaration's author, termed the alterations "deplorable" and especially took umbrage over Congress' refusal to condemn the British crown for "fostering slavery," a practice Jefferson considered "an execrable commerce," reports the World Almanac.

'76 Hindsight

The only major Revolutionary War battle fought on Manhattan is being relived in a Park Avenue art gallery. A painting depicting the Battle of Harlem Heights, which took place on Dec. 16, 1776, draws the close attention of these two military figures who symbolize the early American and British forces. Representing the 1st New York Regiment, U.S. Continental Army, and the British 23rd Regiment, Royal Welsh Fusiliers, they are inspecting 38 original Bicentennial paintings from a Ford Times magazine series now on exhibit at the Union Carbide building, 270 Park Avenue, through March 2. Joseph Testa, right, of 53 Shirley Avenue, Fishkill, appears as an infantryman sergeant in the New York Regiment, and Peter Ford of 54 Greenwich Street, Hempstead, L.I., is a grenadier corporal in the Fusiliers.

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"I didn't know it was a bathing suit," I shouted. "I thought my hem was unraveling."

"You are also charged with throwing your coat over the hidden camera in the fitting room in an attempt to obstruct the view of those monitoring

the fitting rooms for thefts. How do you plead to that charge?"

"And I'd do it again!" I shouted. "If I wanted an audience in the fitting room, I'd have my performance choreographed."

"Please restrain the defendant," said the bailiff, continuing. "When a salesperson pulled back the curtains and inquired, 'How are we doing in here?' the accused became quite ugly and shouted back, 'What's with the WE bit, turkey. And whose idea was it to put fun house mirrors in these fitting rooms. You poke your head in here again and I'll rearrange your nose.'"

"Those were her exact words?" noted the judge.

"Yes, your honor," said the bailiff. "There's more. The salesperson also noted that there was an attempt to defraud. When she looked into the fitting room, the suspect was trying on the bikini bathing suit over a skirt and a turtle neck sweater."

I jumped angrily to my feet. "I suppose you're going to try and tell me that those two little flimsy pieces of material should be worn alone? Can't you see a homeroom mother in something like that?"

"Please," said the judge to my attorney, "this is the last time I am going to caution you to restrain your client. Now, how big was the top of the suit?"

"I've worn bigger on a paper

cut," I volunteered.

"And the bottom?"

"Could I see you in private chambers?" I begged.

"I've heard enough," said the judge, "and I'm ready to pronounce sentence. This court finds you guilty of overloading a bikini and sentences you to a lifetime of carrots, lettuce and cottage cheese . . . cottage cheese . . . cottage cheese . . ."

My husband shook me awake. "Get hold of yourself," he said. "You must have been having a bad dream. Can I get you a glass of water?"

"How about a chocolate bar sandwich? And hold the lettuce!"

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Dear Abby

What Ails You Is Your Business!

DEAR ABBY: What protection does a hospital patient have from nosy hospital personnel who divulge a patient's confidential information to their friends?

I live next door to a gossip monger whose sister-in-law has access to medical records at a local hospital.

Recently I was a surgical patient there, and I purposely did not disclose the nature of my surgery to anyone excepting my immediate family. This neighbor admitted learning the specific details of my case from her sister-in-law, whom I've never even met. When I told this neighbor that I resented the invasion of privacy, and that medical case histories were supposed to be confidential, she ridiculed me for being so "secretive."

How does a person deal with such an obvious invasion of privacy? Or has this become so commonplace that it is now legal and socially acceptable?

INFURIATED

DEAR INFURIATED: I hope that publication of this letter will cause hospital administrators to impress upon their employees and volunteers that all patients have a right to privacy, and violation of confidentiality should be grounds for immediate dismissal!

DEAR ABBY: Out of the blue, for no reason whatsoever, my husband decided to destroy all of our credit cards! He could just as easily have put them away to be used only in case of emergency, such as unexpected expenses.

I work just as my husband does, and I pay my share of the bills, so I think I should have had a say in this matter. But he just made up his mind and destroyed all our credit cards.



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Helen (Mrs. Scoop) Jackson — A Background Booster

By Marian Christy
WASHINGTON — "Golly," sighs the wife of Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson. "My husband has so much energy that he bounces through life while less-fit people fizzle — including me."

It's a significant observation.

Sen. Jackson, her second husband, is 21 years her senior and energetically pursuing the Democratic nomination for president. She makes public appearances three days a week — no more — preferring a low-key, background profile. "I'm the one who keeps the home fires burning," says Helen Jackson. They have two children, Anna Marie, 13 and Peter, 9.

"I know that as the wife of the President of the United States, I couldn't just dash out and buy birthday cards. But, on the other hand, I wouldn't have to mow the lawn, either."

The senator, she says, is the world's "steadiest" man — a personal quality she rates highly for a man pursuing the highest office of the land.

"I've never seen him lose his temper or become grouchy, gloomy or morose," says Mrs. Jackson. "And he has this spectacular ability to cut through all the nonsense and get right to the heart of the matter."

Mrs. Jackson was divorced from Dr. William Fuller, a New York surgeon, in 1960.

She and the senator were introduced in a Senate Office Building elevator by a mutual friend, the late Sen. Clinton Anderson of New Mexico, early in 1961. Mrs. Jackson, who had just been divorced, was starting her first day as an Anderson assistant. Sen. Jackson, a bachelor, held her hand longer than the usual perfunctory handshake. The spark was instant and mutual.

"We had many tea dates in the cafeteria," says Mrs. Jackson. A year later, Sen. Jackson, a graduate of the University of Washington Law School, proposed in the old-fashioned way.

"He reached into his pocket, produced a diamond ring and, while he slipped it on, emphatically stated we ought to get married," she says.

The 14-year union has flourished despite the senator's long work days and frequent absences.

"I can honestly say there have never been any tensions between us," she says. "It's probably because the lines of communication are always open. Scoop unfailingly takes time to sit down and talk things over one-to-one."

Mrs. Jackson, daughter of an affluent retired Albuquerque businessman, M.M. Hardin, says she absolutely could not answer personal

questions if her husband were president. She visibly cringes at the thought of facing a tough interviewer like Morely Safer, the CBS-TV newsmen who posed "those" questions to Mrs. Ford on the program, 60 Minutes.

"Oh, poor Mrs. Ford was asked terrible questions on television," she sighs. "She should not have answered them. I think for her to comment about how often she sleeps with her husband is absolutely outrageous. If I were asked similar questions, I'd simply say, 'No comment.' If I were pressed, I'd still say, 'No comment.'"

She is even reticent about explaining what went wrong with her five-year marriage to Dr. Fuller. She hedges with:

"It's difficult to say what makes a bad marriage — we had serious personality differences." Being unhappily married is, she says, "emotionally catastrophic." What clears the air are the legal proceedings. "When the lawyers start, you feel the mending process has begun."

The senator's love has given her enormous security, she says. "The affection he shows me is constant. He doesn't turn his love off and on. As a result, I have this wonderful feeling of stability."

The fact that he's 63 and she's 42 has been more positive than negative, she says. "I have never had to suffer through his career-establishing traumas. The man I married was — and is — an established political star. The only growth process has been mine."

Mrs. Jackson, who dresses frugally and has a

classic '60s flip hairdo that's teased on top, says she loves the Washington social life. "It's fantastic to go to parties and observe the people you've just seen on the evening news."

The Jacksons live in a brick Colonial house in the Spring Valley section of Washington. The land is shaded by big old trees. "It's awfully hard to grow grass but I keep trying," says Mrs. Jackson, who hates yard work but claims she does it for appearance's sake.

"I'm very good at trimming hedges, planting grass and fertilizing the garden," she says. "The trouble is that the work is constant — and I'm not."

Mrs. Jackson, who modeled for neighborhood boutiques

when she was in high school, maintains a slim size-8 figure. The senator, on the other hand, has to watch his weight.

"I avoid any form of exercise," she says. "It takes too much energy." The senator swims every day and takes a late-day sauna rather than a cocktail.

She goes on and on about her husband:

"I marvel at his discipline. When I'm in his office, the Senator button buzzes a session, the telephones are ringing madly, people are moving in and out of his office in a blur. And, no matter what, he's in command."

"You see, he copes with ease. I cope."



Mrs. Henry Jackson, wife of the presidential candidate, prefers doing needlepoint in the background.

Canada Rejecting U.S. Television

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — A dispute over television commercials has erupted along the U.S.-Canadian border around Buffalo.

Although the border has been unfortified for 130 years, the matter has become so heated, there are U.S. threats to erect a jamming tower in response to a Canadian boycott of the commercials. But there also is talk of a compromise and a peace meeting.

The dispute pits the Canadian Radio and Television Commission (CRTC) against three Buffalo area television stations and centers on the extensive use of U.S. television programs by cable television systems in Canada. The Canadian systems simply pick the programs off the air and relay them.

The cable systems pay nothing for the programs but, until recently, they did carry the commercials. Since this meant a greater audience was getting the advertisers' messages, the stations did not complain.

Then, along came the CRTC and made the Canadian cable systems delete the U.S. commercials.

Now, the Buffalo stations have countered by proposing to erect a tower that would jam their own programs and thus prevent the Canadian cable systems from using them.

The controversy has its roots in the growth of Canadian nationalism over the past 20 years, according to Arthur Bowler, a professor of Canadian history at the State University at Buffalo.

"American cultural penetration is getting stronger in Canada," said Bowler. At times, he said, as much as 50 per cent of the Toronto audience watches U.S. stations.

A recent amendment to the Canadian tax law has added some heat to the dispute. Formerly, Canadian advertisers could deduct commercials bought on U.S. stations as a business expense. The amendment ruled this practice out, thus raising the ire of the Buffalo area stations.

Since, according to Phillip Bueth, general manager of WKBW-TV, about 30 per cent of the advertising revenue on Buffalo stations comes from Canadian sources the stations' reaction is understandable.

"Our programs are carried on 60 cable stations in Canada," said Lester Arries, the general manager of WBENTV. "That's exposure to over 1.5 million people. For that we receive not one penny. We have a right to compensation."

Said Earl Beall, general manager of WGR-TV, "If they don't want our programs, they should take us off the cable

Lee Marvin's Ex-Friend Sues Claiming Community Property

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Is a woman, or a man, who has lived with another person in a marriage-type relationship without benefit of a license entitled to half the community property when they split?

That's the question Hollywood divorce lawyer Marvin M. Mitchelson wants to resolve in a case he has taken to the California Supreme Court representing the former girl friend of Academy Award-winning actor Lee Marvin.

Mitchelson said the decision would affect hundreds of persons in similar situations all over the state and set a precedent for pending cases.

The 47-year-old attorney said the case was a constitutional issue because it is unequal protection under the law to deny community property rights to unmarried couples because they lack a license.

Michelle Triola Marvin, who never married the actor but legally took his name, is contesting her right to one half the property accumulated during the six and a half years she lived with Marvin.

Since California does not honor common law marriages, she could not legally claim any part of the property.

Mitchelson is challenging this, saying people who have lived together as man and wife should not be denied rights guaranteed by law to married couples.

"Our reasoning is that the states have a right to unequally apply law in certain instances ... such as driver's licenses, being a doctor or surgeon ... in order to protect society."

"But I couldn't see what difference there was to deny (community property rights) to two people who have lived

Local Expert Comments On Coffee and Tea Brews

ANCRAMDAL — Automatic electric coffeemakers displaced irons as the best selling small home appliance last year, when sales topped 10 million. But coffee consumption has dropped 28 per cent since 1962.

Yet coffee merchant Joel Schapira of Ancramdale, N.Y., is optimistic about the future of the coffee industry because estimates of coffeemaker sales in 1975 show 6.5 million drip machines, compared with 3.5 million percolators.

Experts, including Schapira, blame the decline of coffee drinking mainly on poor brewing systems, primarily percolators, and rising coffee prices caused by bad weather in Brazil and political turmoil in African coffee-growing areas. They say importers and manufacturers pinch pennies by using high-yielding but lower quality beans in mass-market blends.

In 1970, per capita consumption of coffee per day in the United States was 2.38 cups, said the Pan-American Coffee Bureau. By 1965, it had risen to 2.75 cups; but by the end of last year, it had dropped to an estimated 2.20 cups.

At the same time, the Tea Council of the U.S.A., Inc., says annual per capita tea consumption rose from 162

cups in 1965 to an estimated 194 cups last year.

Despite the coffee statistics, Schapira said coffee sales are thriving at both his family's retail coffee and tea store in New York City's Greenwich Village and his new wholesale establishment in rural Columbia County.

Schapira, 29, sees growing interest among young people in fresh-roasted coffees, and disenchanted with "the boring insipidity of mass market teas."

He is particularly critical of spiced blends.

"I see no reason why tea has to taste like soda," he said. "(Young people) have missed the fact that Keemun from mainland China has a great deal to offer without spices and herbs added."

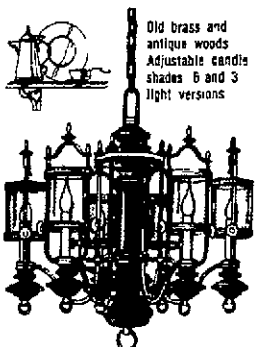
(Keemun often is sold as English breakfast tea.)

"Premium brands of canned ground coffee and some super-market blends used to be pretty good," he said. A recent tasting changed his mind. He conducted the tasting prior to publication of "The Story of Coffee and Tea" (St. Martin's), a book he wrote with his older brother, Karl, and their father, David.

The book contains history, legends, shopping advice and a few recipes for coffee, tea and herbal teas.

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Pirates' Richie Zisk takes time out from own training to help trio of softball players

Miller Happy With Job

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller listens and laughs. It has been suggested by some, mostly management people, that he ultimately would like to "run" baseball, maybe even be the new commissioner.

"Oh my God, no," he comes back, still laughing. "That's the last thing I want."

From the way he says it, there is no question he means it and the reason he does is easy enough to figure out.

For one thing, he's singularly equipped for the job he's doing by long training and experience, he obviously enjoys it much more than he would all the administrative duties that go with the commission-ership and besides, there are far less headaches involved.

The money difference isn't that great either. Bowie Kuhn gets \$150,000 a year; Marvin Miller \$100,000.

Prestige? Kuhn may see his picture in the paper more often, but not lately. As executive director of the Players' Association, Miller speaks for 960 major leaguers now while Kuhn speaks for only 24 owners. Sometimes he can't even speak for all of them. There was a time when Walter O'Malley was considered the most influential man in baseball. Now a lot of people say Marvin Miller is, so there you have your prestige.

Miller's critics always make the point he has no vested interest in baseball, and that as a labor leader, he

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



wouldn't care if professional baseball ceased to operate at all. On the face of it, the charge is unfair because if there was no more professional baseball, Miller would have to look for another job and he likes this one fine.

"That's absolute nonsense," he says, replying to those who claim he has no personal feeling for baseball. "I've been a baseball fan since I was a kid. It's a great game and a great sport. As an adult, though, I realize it's all those things but it's also a business."

Meanwhile, there seems to be no immediate solution in sight for the present standoff between the owners and the players.

Negotiations between the two sides have grown stale and few new ideas are being offered by either side. Frank Lane isn't part of management's negotiating team but he has come up with an idea which at least is novel.

Why not make give the

players an actual stake in management, suggests Lane.

The way it could be done would be for each of the 24 major league clubs to give five per cent of its ownership to Marvin Miller and he then could work it out among the players.

"If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," says Lane, now scouting for the California Angels.

Marvin Miller doesn't think much of Frank Lane's idea. He says it doesn't have any promise.

"What he's talking about is profit sharing," says Miller. "We're the collective bargaining representative for the employees. We are not management, we are not entrepreneurs. The ball clubs have certain prerogatives of their owners. They can decide which players to employ, where to locate their franchise, where to move it, how much to pay their management help, who is to be the commissioner and what to do with their profits. There is no harder job in the whole world of econom-

ics than to define a profit. Are we talking about profits before or after depreciation? Are we talking about profits before or after taxes? Are we saying the players have a right to determine the amount of their depreciation? Doesn't that depreciation affect the profits?"

Occasionally profit-sharing works, occasionally it doesn't. It all depends on the owners and employees who are sharing the profits. As Marvin Miller points out, it's almost impossible to define what constitutes a profit. I go along with that. I also say it helps immeasurably when both parties come into court with clean hands, and how often do you see that happen?

Phil Wrigley, the Chicago Cubs' owner, has always treated his players generously. They'll tell you that themselves. A few years ago, in an effort to do even more, he instituted a system of raising their salaries monthly if they did well. That pleased the players tremendously, but they balked at having those raises eliminated at the end of a month they didn't do well.

When I spoke with the Cubs' owner Monday, it seemed to me he sounded a little sad talking about how his players eagerly accepted his monthly raises but were unwilling to give any money back.

"It always works that way. I should've foreseen that," he said.

Next Move Belongs To Baseball Owners

NEW YORK (UPI) — Marvin Miller and two of the world champion Cincinnati Reds' highest-paid stars agree that it's up to the clubowners to make the next move in baseball's snarled negotiations.

"There's no way there can be no baseball season," Miller said Monday. "The players will not strike. We have offered the owners a no-strike agreement for four years and they've refused it."

"They're the ones responsible for the situation we have now," he continued. "But can you see them walking away from a quarter-billion dollars worth of assets? I can't and I don't think anyone else can, either."

Miller, executive director of the Major League Players Association, said he had no plans to take the case to the National Labor Relations Board and try to force the clubowners to open their locked spring training camps.

"I think the owners will open up eventually," he said. "What do I think will cause them to? Circumstances."

In Tampa, Fla., meanwhile, Johnny Bench and Pete Rose of the world champion Reds said they hoped to do something to break the deadlock.

"We've gotta get something going," said Rose, who Monday conducted a workout for nearly a dozen members of the Reds at the West Tampa Little League complex. "Our club already has cancelled three spring games and we can't go much farther. The pitchers aren't going to have much time to get in shape. That's what wins you the games."

"A lot of pitchers take a long time to get their arms together," he added. "Some do, some don't."

Rose added that Bench, who visited the "Tom Seaver" camp at St. Petersburg, Fla., Monday agreed with him and that both would try to do something to get the negotiations moving.

Bench has signed a 1976 contract estimated at \$200,000 while Rose has signed for what is believed to be \$190,000.

The next meeting of the owners and players is scheduled for Tuesday morning.

LeFlore Is 28, Not 24

DETROIT (UPI) — Ron LeFlore, the Detroit outfielder called the talent nucleus of the Tigers' rebuilding program, will be 28 years old in June, or four years older than the American League club's management thought him to be.

Detroit police, state corrections department and state drivers license records show LeFlore was born in 1948, rather than in 1952.

His birth certificate in Detroit's Division of Vital Statistics corroborates the other documents.

"Frankly, it's of no concern to me," said Tiger General Manager Jim Campbell from the team's training camp in

Lakeland, Fla. "I could care less ... the only concern I have is that he can play ball."

LeFlore, who was convicted of robbing a bar on the city's East Side in 1970—his third stint in prison—was 21 years old when he was sent to Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson, Mich., to serve the sentence. He was discovered by former Tiger Manager Billy Martin and signed on July 2, 1973, the day of his parole. He was 25. The Tigers had thought he was 21.

In his first full year in the majors last season, LeFlore batted .258 and stole 28 bases. LeFlore, who was at the training camp, was unavailable for comment.

No DCSL Title Playoff

KINGSTON—Dutchess County Scholastic League athletic directors have voted against a basketball championship playoff between Kingston and Beacon High Schools and have declared the two teams as co-titlists.

The teams finished the regular DCSL season March 1 with identical 15-3 records. But the start of the annual Section One Tournament on March 3 prevented the immediate scheduling of a KHSBeacon playoff. First word from league officials was that the title game would be set following the sectional, but that decision was reversed at a meeting Monday.

"It was decided a co-championship would be in the best interest of everyone," said KHS Athletic Director Bill Hurley.

Hurley reported the decision was met favorably by all of the athletic directors, including himself and Beacon AD Jim

Guariloff. It was Guariloff, in fact, who make the initial proposal. He is the chairman of the DCSL athletic directors.

What may have made the AD's decision simpler were the early Section One results which saw Kingston eliminated in the second round of Class AA last Friday and Beacon advance in Class A to another test tonight. The continued uncertainty over the length of Beacon's season combined with the necessity for the now-eliminated Kingston to sit and wait for the Bulldogs seemed to have forced the DCSL's move.

Kingston's three DCSL losses were to Beacon, Roosevelt, and John Jay. Beacon lost to Kingston and John Jay twice. KHS' loss to Beacon was by one point on the Bulldog court. Beacon fell by 13 to KHS at the Field House.

The co-championship marks the second straight season Kingston has been won at least a piece of the league title. Last year KHS won the crown out right.

Indiana Cagers No. 1

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana University, a well-disciplined unit which completed a second consecutive undefeated regular season, today was named college basketball's national champion for the second year in a row by the United Press International's Board of Coaches.

The Hoosiers (26-0), who will meet St. John's (N.Y.) in the first round of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at South Bend, Ind., next Saturday, received 40 first place votes and 418 points from the 42-member coaches board to easily beat out Marquette for the championship trophy.

Marquette, which lost only once in 26 outings, got the other two first place votes and had 376 points to take second place honors. Marquette and Indiana are expected to meet in the finals of the NCAA Midwest regional. Last year Indiana failed to survive the Midwest Regionals, losing to Kentucky in the finals.

It marked the fourth national championship for Indiana in the 26-year history of the UPI ratings. The Hoosiers, coached by Bobby Knight for the past five seasons, also achieved back-to-back national championships in 1953 and 1954 under the leadership of Branch McCracken.

With North Carolina suffering an unexpected loss to Virginia in the finals of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament, Rutgers, Nevada-Las Vegas and UCLA seized upon the opportunity and moved up one notch each in the final ratings. Rutgers (28-0), the nation's only other major college unbeaten

squad, finished third while Nevada-Las Vegas (28-1) and UCLA (23-4) were fourth and five, respectively.

Rutgers will face Princeton in the first round of the NCAA East regionals at Providence, R.I., next Saturday while Las Vegas and UCLA will play in the Far West Regionals at Eugene, Ore.

North Carolina (25-3), which also will compete in the Midwest Regionals, dropped to sixth in the final rankings while Alabama held onto the No. 7 spot despite a loss to Kentucky Saturday. Notre Dame, 10th a week ago, climbed two places to No. 8, Michigan held No. 9 and Washington moved up one place to 10.

Missouri, the Big Eight champion, climbed three places to No. 11 and Arizona, the Western Athletic Conference champion, also advanced three notches to 12.

The biggest drop in the final week was suffered by Maryland, which tumbled five places to No. 13 after losing to Clemson in the semifinals of the ACC tournament. Tennessee also fell off one notch to No. 14 but Virginia, unranked all season, took advantage of its stunning ACC tournament championship to grab the No. 15 slot.

Florida State fell four places to No. 16—in a tie with Cincinnati—after losing to Dayton, and the Seminoles had the dubious distinction of being the only team in the final top 20 not invited to a post-season tournament

Wolfpack, USF In NIT Field

NEW YORK (UPI) — No one could quibble with the selection of North Carolina State and San Francisco to the National Invitation Tournament Monday, but it was the schools not picked to complete the 12-team field which created the element of surprise.

N.C. State, ranked 20th in the nation despite its also-ran finish in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference and 18-9 won-lost mark, and freshman-laden San Francisco (23-7), runnerup in the West Coast Athletic Conference, were the glamour picks in the final six selections. The other four teams joining the field were St. Peter's (19-10), North Carolina-Charlotte (21-5), Kansas State (20-7) and Holy Cross (21-9).

Selected on Sunday were Louisville, North Carolina A&T, Kentucky, Niagara, Oregon and Providence.

But it was the overlooked teams that made the biggest noise at the selections and maybe they had a point.

"The way our luck has been running this year," said Florida State Coach Hugh Durham, "there were six teams picked and we were probably number seven in consideration. I felt this team was as good as the one that went to the NCAA finals four years ago."

Florida State finished 20-6, better than—NIT picks St. Peter's, Niagara (17-11), Oregon (19-10), Kentucky (15-10), Providence (19-10), Holy Cross, Kansas State and even N.C. State.

Similarly, there were cries of complaint from George Washington, which was 20-7 against reasonably strong competition. "It appears to me that toward the end of the picking, they must of chosen one out of a hat," said Athletic Director Bob Faris. "With our record and a more difficult schedule, it's hard to understand the committee's choices."

Perhaps the biggest surprise was the overlooking of South Carolina, a longtime Madison Square Garden drawing card because of its many New York area players. The Gamecocks finished 18-9 but gave second-ranked Marquette a real battle on national TV Sunday.

Other teams snubbed by the NIT committee were Pan American (20-5) which boasts the nation's leading scorer in Marshall Rogers, Oral Roberts (20-6) and North Texas State (22-4).

The tournament will begin Saturday afternoon with Kentucky and Niagara meeting at 1 p.m., Providence taking on North Carolina A&T at 3 p.m., UNC-Charlotte meeting San Francisco at 7 p.m. and St. Peter's opposing Holy Cross at 9 p.m.

Bethea Decisions Douglas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tom "The Bomb" Bethea put on a strong finish Monday night to earn a majority decision over Billy "Dynamite" Douglas in the featured bout of a five-fight card at Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old Bethea, who fights out of New York and is the No. 3 ranked light heavyweight in the world, had his problems with the 35-year-old Douglas, who earned a shot at the big time with an upset of Pedro Soto as a sub for Bethea last month.

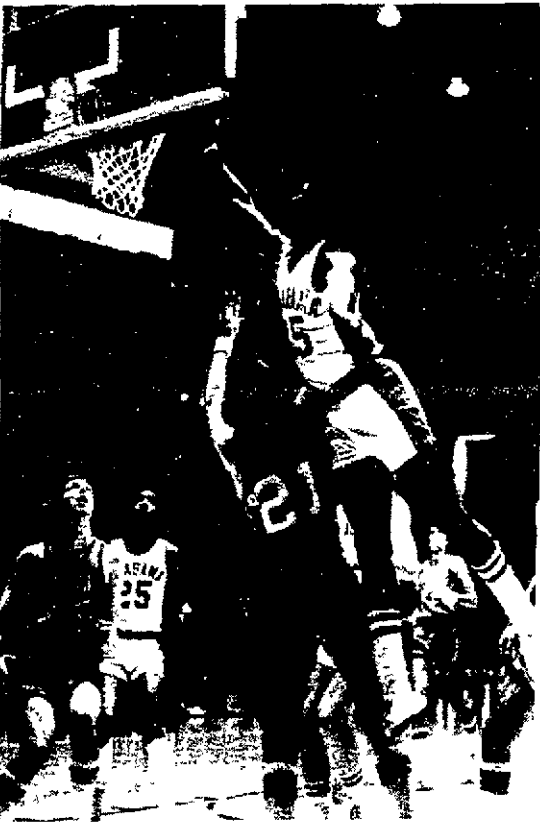
Bethea had his face bloodied by the Columbus, Ohio, veteran but managed to earn 6-4 decisions from both referee Arthur Mercante and judge Tony Castellano. Judge Harold Lederman scored it a draw.

Eddie Gregory, Brooklyn, N.Y., knocked out Hildo Silva of San Diego at 1:38 of the seventh round. The victory was the 14th against two losses and a draw for Gregory, who is seeking a title shot against middleweight champion Rodrigo Valdes. Silva fell to 33-7-5.

Italian-born Dom Monaco, now fighting out of New York, slugged out a unanimous decision over Eduardo Santiago, also of New York, in a light-weight bout and Mike Rossman of Turnersville, N.J., earned an unpopular win over Gene Wells of Orlando, Fla., in another light heavyweight encounter.



Hildo Silva is checked by referee



Alabama's Anthony Murray (15) goes up over head of Vandy's Dicky Keffer (21)

Dunn Takes Charge Of Alabama Hopes

(By U P I)

Losses in key games over the past three seasons had earned a talented Alabama basketball team the reputation of a "choke team."

Defeats in the "big ones" forced the Tide to share the Southeastern Conference

championship with Vanderbilt in 1975 and Kentucky in 1975. And Alabama appeared to be following the same script this season.

Needing only one victory in its last two games to win the undisputed SEC title, the Tide was upset by Kentucky Saturday and seemed to have lost its season finale to Vanderbilt Monday night—trailing 68-66 with six seconds left.

That's when T.R. Dunn took charge.

Dunn took the inbound pass, ran the length of the court and fired a 13-foot jump shot that missed. Scrambling under the board, he grabbed the rebound and tapped it in as the buzzer sounded. The Tide had a reprieve.

"The shot I took, I knew it was short and followed it up instinctively," said Dunn.

Reginald King took it from there, scoring eight points in the overtime to give seventh-ranked Alabama an 84-77 victory at Nashville, Tenn.

King scored 27 points for the game but big center Leon Douglas had a game-high 30 points and 12 rebounds before fouling out in overtime.

The victory gave the Tide the SEC crown with a 15-3 record, one game ahead of 14th-ranked Tennessee, 14-4.

"It showed people we weren't a choke team, something we've had the reputation of being called," said Douglas. "We finally did it."

Alabama (22-4) now advances to the NCAA playoffs, meeting sixth-ranked North Carolina in the dearlly Midwest Regionals, which also includes top-ranked Indiana and No. 2 Marquette.



Distinguished Visitor

The refurbished Yankee Stadium, being readied for the season opener April 15, has a distinguished visitor in person of Wilmer "Vinegar Bend" Mizell, former Cards and Mets pitcher who is now Assistant U.S. Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development. Mizell was in New York to meet Mayor Beame and to inspect some projects which the federal government is funding through his agency. (UPI)

Giants to Complete Staff

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Giants will announce several staff appointments today, including three coaches for Manager Bill Rigney and a general manager.

Jerry Donovan, a long-time Giants executive under former owner Horace Stoneham, is expected to be named general manager, while Spec Richardson, who was GM with the Houston Astros for seven years and more recently was the National league's caretaker executive while the Giants were being sold, is expected to be named business manager.

Those will be the major front office appointments, it is believed, while former Giant star third baseman Jimmy Davenport, minor league instructor and manager Frank Funk and former Angels catcher Bob Rodgers will be named Rigney's coaches. Another coaching possibility is Bobby Winkles, former Angels manager and Oakland A's coach.

St. Mary's Girls Win Ulster CYO Honors

KINGSTON — St. Mary's of Kingston edged St. Mary's of the Snows (Saugerties) 15-12 to win the Ulster County CYO Girls championship.

Marianne McCloskey led the champions with 12 points and Ann Hastings accounted for the other three. Lisa Fellows and Keira Falzano each had

five and Robin Peters two for Saugerties.

Powerful St. Joseph's of Spring Valley eliminated St. Mary's, 69-44, in the first round of Small Fry competition in the St. Johns tournament at Mahopac.

Brian Timbrouck led St. Mary's with 16 points and

Mark Van Dyke rimmed 13. Buddy Gazetta led Spring Valley with 21 and Ken Bachant added 15.

Champions have been crowned in all divisions of the Ulster County CYO League which has just completed its 1975-76 season.

St. Mary's of Kingston captured four of the seven divisional championships, winning the Tyro (12-0), High School (7-1) in playoff with St. Mary's of Snow; High School Debs (8-0); Elementary Girls A Division (7-1).

St. Augustine's B of Highland won Small Fry A honors. St. Peter's of Kingston won a playoff from St. Mary's Saugerties for the Small Fry B title after they tied with 8-2 records.

St. Mary's of Kingston and St. Mary's of the Snow will play off for the High School Seniors title on Tuesday.

Half Court Champions

SAUGERTIES — SAA Winter Half-Court Basketball League has wound up its pennant races, completed the playoffs and determined seven division scoring champions. The 1975-76 circuit involved 46 teams and 237 hoopers in a 235-game schedule.

The SAA has now begun its Spring Half-Court League in which there are 60 teams split into the following divisions: Monday A, Tuesday A, Friday A, Monday B, Wednesday B, Thursday B, Friday B, Monday C, Thursday C, Friday C, Teen Senior and Teen Junior.

The various pennant winners and division champions were as follows:

Monday AA pennant, Hackett's; Tuesday AA pennant, Rolling Acres; Friday AA pennant, Sweathogs; AA Division champions — Rolling Acres.

Monday A division pennant, Douglaes; Thursday A, Flamingo; A Division champions — Flamingo.

Monday B division pennant, Southsiders; Thursday B, Oscar's Bar; Friday B, Misfits; B Champions — Oscar's Bar. Teen Division pennant — Marvel Gang; Teen Division playoffs, Marvel Gang.

The respective division scoring champions are listed below. There is a single titlist for the Monday AA and A and Thursday AA and A divisions, as these leagues began the season as one unit and played themselves into AA and A classifications.

DIVISION	CHAMPIONS	AVERAGE
Monday AA & A	Jeff Speanburg	27.7
Thursday AA & A	Iggy Maines	25.9
Friday AA	Mark Westinghouse	40.0
Monday B	Al Short	18.6
Thursday B	Rich Keator	27.2
Friday B	Ed Mower	22.7
Teen	Dave Kime	26.7

RVC Gymnasts Score

KYSERIKE — Rondout Valley Middle School registered 32.15 points to win its own first annual Ulster County Athletic League Novice Gymnastics meet. M. Clifford Miller Junior High of Kingston placed second with 28.13 points.

Frances Iberseder, Rondout's crack gymnast, completely dominated the meet, winning the balance beam with 4.1 points and the vaulting with 6.1 and taking second place on the uneven bars with 3.1. Vicky Shook of Germantown led the unevens with 3.3.

Mary La Ware of Miller School was runnerup in floor exercises and her teammate, Cheryl Zickler was second in the balance beam. Sue Hladik of Red Hook placed second in vaulting.

Nine area schools competed with Rondout receiving the

team trophy. Medals were awarded to individual winners.

TEAM SCORES	
Rondout	32.15
M.C. Miller	28.13
Germantown	27.65
Red Hook	26.75
Pawling	20.5
New Paltz	19.35
Ulster County	18.45
Hudson	16.3

FLOOR EXERCISES	
1. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	5.25
2. Mary LaWare (MCM)	5.1
3. Cheryl Zickler (RVC)	4.85
4. Kelly Degen (RVC)	4.7
5. Lori Miller (RH)	4.6
Vicky Shook (G)	4.6

BALANCE BEAM	
1. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	4.1
2. Cheryl Zickler (MCM)	4.08
3. Debbie Pastor (RVC)	3.6
4. Julie Burger (MCM)	3.45
5. Wendy Coons (RH)	3.3
6. Dawn Stepien (MCM)	2.95

UNEVENS	
1. Vicky Shook (Ger)	3.3
2. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	3.1
3. Kathy Elander (MCM)	3.0
4. Debbie Pastor (RVC)	2.9
5. Sherri Zickler (MCM)	2.4
Darlene Renzel (IC)	2.4

VAULTING	
1. Frances Iberseder (RVC)	6.1
2. Sue Hladik (RH)	5.1
3. Renee DePozzo (Ger.)	4.7
4. Angela Atwell (Gar.)	4.2
5. Wendy Coons (RH)	4.1
6. Kim Nucci (Hud)	4.0
Laurie Martin (RH)	4.0

KHS Stuns Pioneers

KINGSTON — Kingston High girls gymnasts swept the uneven bars enroute to a 57.6-53.75 victory over Poughkeepsie High. The Tigers completed their DCSL schedule with a pair of wins over the Pioneers.

Kingston has a triangular scheduled with Red Hook and Rondout and on March 16 gymnasts who meet the required scores for each event will compete in the Divisionals at Poughkeepsie.

Barbara Gagas posted a double for Poughkeepsie, winning the floor exercises (6.25) and vaulting (7.4). She also tied for first with her teammate, Laura Goering, at 5.0 in the balance beam.

In a previous match, Kingston bowed to Ketcham High, 68.65 to 55.35. Terri Van Etten was the Tigers' lone winner with 5.7 in the uneven bars. The Ketcham first place winners included Nany Hakanson, floor exercise, 7.35; Lauretta Auch, balance beam, 5.7; and Janna Marshall, vaulting, 6.6.

Raiders Beat Ganders

KYSERIKE — Red Hook gymnasts won three of four events, to defeat host Rondout Valley Central, 47.55-39.9, in a UCL Girls Gymnastic Meet.

Mary Kudzy of Red Hook won the floor exercises with 4.7 points. Fran Thompson of Red Hook was first in uneven bars (4.0) and runnerup in exercises (4.3).

Theresa Fraioli gave Red Hook its third first place with 5.4 in the balance beam and M. Davis accounted for Rondout's only first place with 5.4 in the balance beam.

Anthony Bowler of Year

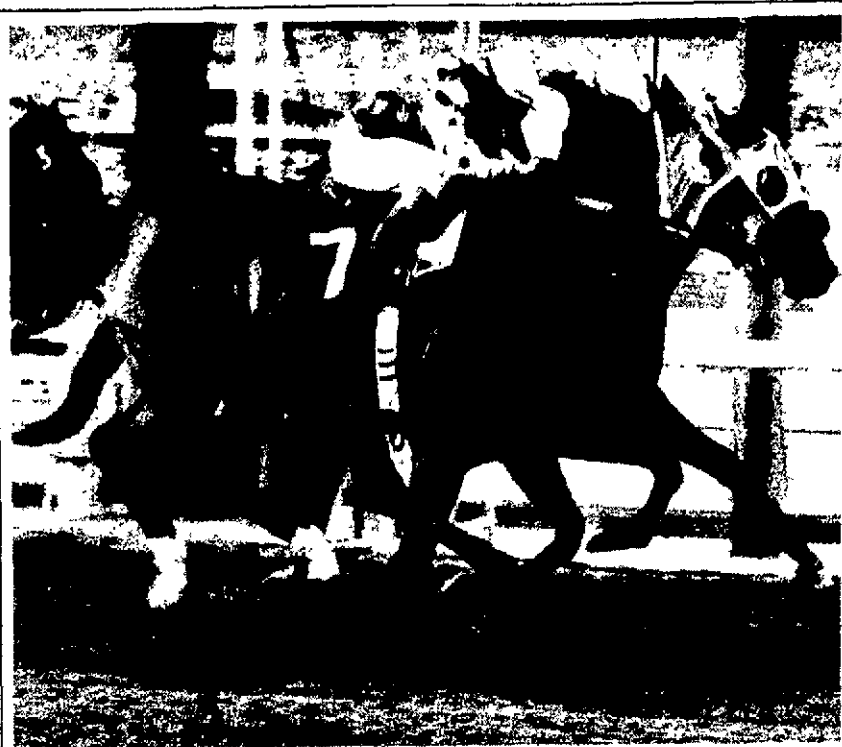
ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., today was named Bowler of the Year for 1975 in the Professional Bowlers' Association by The Sporting News.

The sporting weekly also named Guy Rowbury of Ronan, Mont., PBA Rookie of the Year.

The publication said Anthony was the runaway choice of his fellow pros for the second successive season. He was followed in the voting by Carmen Salvino, Dave Davis, Eddie Ressler, Mark Roth and Roy Buckley.

Anthony won \$107,960 on the 1975 PBA circuit to become the first bowler to win more than \$100,000 in tournaments. He averaged 219.06, shy of his record 219.394 in 1974, in 1,160 games in 30 tournaments across the nation.

Rowbury, 27, averaged 205-plus and earned \$8,160. He rolled in 15 tournaments, won cash in nine, made the finals four times.



Santa Anita Winner

Both horses are off the ground as they reach the wire in a flying photo finish in the \$255,900 Santa Anita Handicap. Royal Giant (R) with Jorge Tejera aboard, won by a nose over Ancient Title (7) with Sandy Hawley aboard. Royal Gint, first Eastern horse to win the Derby earned \$155,000. (UPI)

Wenzel's Seven in Row

KINGSTON — Wenzel's Amusement trounced Doc Smith's 79-55 to register its seventh straight victory in the National Division of the YMCA B Basketball League.

In other games, J. Berinato's clipped Sass Electric 60-49; Dolphin Inn routed Fisherman's Club 81-54; and Tudoroff's edged J&G Drywall 78-70. Downs Street Driving School forfeited to Olive Cablevision.

Well II (6-0) and Wrixon Cabinets (4-0) are unbeaten in the American Division. Wenzel's (7-0) pace the National and Dolphin Inn (6-1) leads the Central.

B LEAGUE STANDINGS (American Division)

W	L
Well II	6 0
Wrixon Cabinets	4 0
Sonny's Tigers	3 3
Pearls	3 4
Uhl's Construction	3 4
Artie's	1 5

(National Division)	W	L
Wenzel's Amusement	7	0
Well Wolfpack	4	3
Fisherman Club	3	4
J&G Drywall	2	5
Downs St. Driving	2	5

(Central Division)	W	L
Dolphin Inn	6	1
Tudoroff's	4	3
Olive Cablevision	4	3
Guistino's Market	3	3
Doc Smith's	2	4
Vogt	2	5
J. Berinato's	2	5

Six of the seven Wenzel players scored in double figures. Jim Wenzel and Art Sheilighner had 14 each. Tom Barton 13 and Harry Brink 10, with 24 rebounds. Tim Priest rimmed 21 and Floyd Vogt 10 for Doc Smith's. Vogt had 15 rebounds.

Mike Sass (19) and Rocky Secreto (16) paced Dolphin Inn. Wayne Platt had 12 and Doc Smith's (55).

The Stadium is shaped like a huge doughnut. Massive concrete sections, or cantilevers, rise in a sweeping curve 200 feet from the ground. They are joined at the top to a ring containing wiring and other electrical apparatus for lighting and timing devices.

The cantilevers are composed of eight separate concrete sections. The section that fell, the second to last before connecting to the technical ring, protruded from the east end of the Stadium where the swimming complex is located.

Dion, working in industrial relations at the Olympic site, said the men inside the section were likely "fixing the cables" at the time of the accident.

Hugh Scholeng pulled down 17 rebounds. Rich Bell dunked 24, Norm Adamitz 12 and Gerard Perry had 11 rebounds for Fishermen.

Joe Novak's 24 points and Fran Prendergast (17) with 15 rebounds topped the

Tudoroff's Bob Whiffen rimmed 24 Steve Costello 25 and Dickie Bursis had 12 rebounds for J&G.

John Acker's 18 led Bernato's and Bill Sass and Steve Richter had 12 apiece for the Electricians

KPA Topples Legion

KINGSTON — Kingston Patrolmen's Association toppled the American Legion 28-18 in Rec Biddy Basketball League action. In other games Lions overwhelmed Dunham Tunnel 58-15 and DeMico Motors dunked Spartan Pool 33-24.

KPA (28)—White 17, S. Ashdown 2, T. Ashdown 7, Kovacs 2; American Legion (18)—M. Van Der Mark 5, Albany 6, Dunn 2, Droulette 4, Gromoll 2.

Dunham Tunnel (15)—Lasher 6, L. Wangstad 4, Cooney 1, Mahoney 2, J. Wangstad 1; Lions (58)—Timbrouck 12, C. Williams 7, T. Williams 8, Childs 4, Vandemark 14, G. Uhl 4, A. J. Uhl 2, Gray 7.

DeMico Motors (33)—Marabel 13, Williams 6, Neal 5, Chaffin 7, Stenson 2, Spartan Pools (24)—Keyser 2, Lawrence 8, Kahrs 6, Houghtaling 1, Longendyke 7.

Tyros Lose at Mahopac

MAHOPAC — Buddy Gazetta's 21 points paced St. Joseph's of Spring Valley to a 59-44 over St. Mary's of Kingston Tyros, Ulster County

Buc Games Off

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Four Pittsburgh Pirate exhibition games scheduled for March 12 through 15 have been cancelled, the club announced Monday.

Team officials cited the delay in the opening of spring training as the main factor in the cancellation.

The defending NL Eastern Division champs were to have played The Chicago White Sox March 12, Cincinnati March 13 and 14 and St. Louis March 15.

The Pirates had previously cancelled their first two pre-season games, both with the White Sox, originally scheduled for March 10 and 11

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SINCE 1932

Seeded Teams Beaten in SAA

SAUGERTIES — A strange thing happened on the way of the Playoffs finals in the SAA Sawyer Basketball League. Both seeded teams were upset and the "title match" will be played between two squads that had a combined regular season record of 13 and 17.

In the first game, Mark IV Printing (8-7) doused the Fire Department (11-4), 84-62. Then the 5-10 Sheriff Mayone's Posse knocked off the (12-3) Kelley's Korner 75-60. The championship game will be played Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Donlon Auditorium.

Mark IV trailed FD 29-30 at the half but out-scored the Smokies 55-32 after the intermission. Vic Pelletieri led Mark IV with 21 points, 8 rebounds and 6 assists. Dave Wells added 21 points, Jim Barbato 16 points and 9 rebounds. Phil Denise collected 18 points and 6 assists and Harb Mark handled 18 rebounds.

Top man for the Smokies was Barry Mower with 20 points. Craig Wrolsen hit 18 points, Ray Brackett 12 rebounds Bob Ostoyic 14 points and Earl Martin 9 rebounds. Mouse Wolven, who averaged 28 points during the regular season, was held to two points.

The Posse built up a 46-32 halftime lead over Keeley's.

Archery Loop Prize Awards For Season

PORT EWEN — Seasonal prize awards were awarded in the local Archery League, with the Chocolate Chips winning the pennant in the Tuesday Open League. Team members were Bob Kennedy, Ethan Allen and Bill Stokes Jr.

King and His Queens placed second.

Stanley Zehnich won men's freestyle honors with 299 and Nancy Allen led the women with 281. Babs Glogoski's 297 led men's high barebow, Marianne Albamont's 242 pacing the women.

Mean Machine, with Paul Cyr, Tom Bruck and John Tiano won the Wednesday Nite Bow Hunter League flag. The Cookie and Crumbs placed second, with Ruby's Rug Rats placing third.

Stanley Zehnich led the men's freestyle with 286 and there was a tie at 279 for high barebow honors between Henry Rua and Kevin McCabe.

Mendoza Signs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Mario Mendoza, a Pirate shortstop who hit .180 and had two RBIs last season, has signed a 1976 contract with Pittsburgh for an undisclosed sum.

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Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y. Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AAL)	10 1/2
American Brands (AMG)	34 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	34 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33 1/2
American Hosp. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	35 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	34 1/2
Amstar Corp. (AMR)	34 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	37 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	32 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	25 1/2
Bentley Corp. (BKT)	31 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44 1/2
Big W	27 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	27 1/2
Borden Co. (BON)	27 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	30 1/2
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	10 1/2
Case Corp. (CAS)	14 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CEZ)	31 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	18 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CHB)	23 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	20 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	20 1/2
Communications Satellite (CS)	27 1/2
Continental Ed. & S. (CED)	14 1/2
Continental Oil (CCL)	60 1/2
Control Data (CD)	23 1/2
DuPont (D)	154 1/2
DuPont Denmore (DD)	8 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	10 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	109 1/2
Exxon (XON)	38 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	39 1/2
First Motors (F)	15 1/2
Gen. Antille & Film (GAF)	15 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	45 1/2
General Electric (GE)	52 1/2
General Motors (GM)	34 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GIL)	12 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	23 1/2
Heurley (HPC)	36 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	12 1/2
Howard Johnson (HJ)	12 1/2
Int'l Bus. Mach. (IBM)	259 1/2
Int'l Harvester (IH)	28 1/2
Int'l Nickel (IN)	70 1/2
Internat'l Paper (IP)	28 1/2
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28 1/2
Johns-Manville (JM)	30 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	39 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KCN)	35 1/2
Kraftco (KRA)	42 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco (LM)	37 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	16 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	15 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft (LCK)	11 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	61 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	16 1/2
Marcor (M)	28 1/2
Martins Midland (MM)	11 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	51 1/2
National Biscuit (NAB)	36 1/2
National Cash Register (NCR)	26 1/2
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	50 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	16 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13 1/2
Pan American World Airlines (PA)	7 1/2
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	34 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	43 1/2
Phillips Petroleum (P)	51 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	38 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	24 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	39 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	70 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63 1/2
Rite Aid (RAD)	18 1/2
Santa Fe Industries (SFI)	37 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	71 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	36 1/2
Sperry Rand (SR)	45 1/2
Steeleaker Worthington (SKW)	44 1/2
Simultex Patterns (SYP)	20 1/2
Synlex Corp. (SYN)	29 1/2
Texasco, Inc. (TX)	23 1/2
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	16 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	110 1/2
United Pacific R.R. (UNP)	24 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	28 1/2
Unifroyal (R)	29 1/2
United States Steel (X)	85 1/2
Walgreen (WAG)	14 1/2
Western Union (WU)	17 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	17 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	72 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	64 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
First Commercial Bank	11 1/2
Net. Microelectronics (UNITS)	1 1/2

Pound Drop Not All Bad

LONDON (UPI) — The record decline in the value of the British pound is not all bad news. It could mean a bonanza for foreign tourists and a needed boost for the unemployed through an increase in exports.

In one of the most rapid declines ever, the pound crashed four cents against the dollar Monday and closed at a record low of \$1.9425.

The drop left the currency worth on average one-third less than five years ago, compared with 10 leading world currencies.

"Once it went, it went very severely," said one dealer.

The pound has lost more than seven cents in value in two days' trading, breaking the \$2 barrier at the end of last week for the first time.

It even touched \$1.92 briefly Monday before the Bank of England stepped in to support it by buying sterling.

Recent Bank of England policy has been to allow the pound to take its course and establish its own levels on world markets without artificial boosting.

For the American tourist, the new low means the dollar in Britain will buy more pounds.

Other European travelers also will benefit since, for the first time, the pound traded Monday for less than five West German marks or five Swiss francs.

Britons will have to spend more pounds to buy imported goods.

But conversely, exported goods will sell for less. Economists said this may result in increased exports and fuller employment.

According to figures from the British Department of Employment, the gross jobless rate in January was more than 1.4 million, or 6.1 per cent of the work force — highest rate since 1939.

Many financial dealers attribute the decline in the pound to Britain's soaring inflation rate of nearly 23.5 per cent a year, highest in the industrialized West.

Other factors included upheavals in the European money market, such as the shakiness of the Italian economy.

The pound's severe decline began Thursday with rumors that Nigeria, which has extensive financial deposits in England, was converting its funds from sterling because of a diplomatic row with Britain. Treasury officials denied this.

State Man Sought, 5 of Kin in Grave

POTOMAC, Md. (UPI) — It was March 1 that State Department official Bradford Bishop Jr., his mother, his wife and his three sons vanished.

Police found the mother, the wife and the children — buried in a shallow, bathtub-sized grave near Columbia, N.C.

Today, a massive search was under way for Bishop, 38-year-old assistant chief of the State Department's Special Trade Activities Office.

Authorities said the victims had been beaten to death in the bedrooms of their \$100,000 home in this exclusive Washington suburb, then driven to North Carolina and dumped.

The bodies were discovered March 2, but it was not until Monday that a connection was made. Neighbors grew nervous because they hadn't seen the family for a week and it was unlike the Bishops to go away without telling them.

They called a teacher of one of the children. The teacher said the child was away on vacation. They called the State Department, which said Bishop had gone home March 1 suffering from flu.

The neighbors finally called police, who entered the Bishop home to find blood splattered through all four bedrooms and a trail of red leading to the parking area. There was no sign of a struggle or of burglary, police said.

Bishop's station wagon and the family dog also were missing.

The victims were identified from photographs as Bishop's mother, Leveila, 68; his wife, Annette, 37; and his sons, William Bradford III, 14, Brenton, 10, and Geoffrey, 5.

Bishop had been with the State Department 10 years, serving in Italy and Ethiopia before coming to Washington in 1971.

UCCAC Report

KINGSTON—Ulster County Community Action Committee Reorganization Committee will report to the full board of directors at a special board meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Surrogate Court, Ulster County Office Building. Public is invited to attend.



Miss America to Appear Here

An appearance by Tawny Godin, Miss America of 1976, will be one of the highlights of the 29th annual Kingston Lions Club Exposition, Ben Magaldino, chairman of this year's show, has announced. Miss America will appear at several exhibitors' booths on opening night to speak with the public. With a theme of "Spirit of '76," this year's exposition will be held May 11-15 at the New York State Armory on Manor Avenue in Kingston.

Death of Teeners . . . Town Just Numb

MINSTER, Ohio (UPI) — Police Chief Bill Poeppelman says the "whole town is just numb" over the death of eight teen-agers in a traffic accident Sunday. Minster High School Principal Stanley Shopa called the incident a "tragic, unbelievable shock."

With classes canceled the following day because of a teachers meeting, 50 Minster teen-agers formed a caravan of automobiles Sunday night and headed down a county road for a dance. The lead car stopped for no apparent reason. Many of the youngsters had got out to see what had happened and were standing around their vehicles when a car plowed into them.

Eight students were killed and four injured.

"The whole town is just numb," Poeppelman said. "I don't think they really realize the full effects of the thing. It just hasn't set in yet."

"I knew every one of them. They were good kids, real good kids," said the chief.

Shopa, who said he was acquainted with all the victims in varying degrees, said he is "completely in shock."

"It's something that seems so senseless," said Shopa. "We'll just have to all struggle through it."

"They were very interested

in school, involved in extracurricular activities," Shopa said. "They were very much a tribute to the school and the community as a whole."

Won't Bar Gays In Hiring Patrolman

SEATTLE (UPI) — Homosexuality will no longer be considered a bar in hiring Washington State patrolmen, according to the the patrol's chief personnel officer.

"It's a very difficult question to answer at this point, but if an individual meets all other criteria, if an individual is suited to this type of work, then sexual preference is no longer a determinant of whether he is employed," Capt. Richard A. Maltby said Monday.

The new policy came about because the patrol decided this week not to appeal a court ruling ordering it to rehire Douglas Wyman, a civilian and an admitted homosexual who was dismissed by the patrol in October 1974, just after he was hired.

Maltby said the court ruling would cover both commissioned and noncommissioned members of the patrol — that is, both state patrolmen and civilians working for the patrol.

"I'm happy I won," said Wyman Monday. "I don't regret having gone through this all, although I wish I hadn't had to do it."

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 10:30 A.M., March 16, 1976 at DeMico Motors, Inc., Kingston, N.Y. 12401 one 1974 Renault, Serial #7713031. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

Yours truly,
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
C. Thomas Williams
Agent For Sale

Let Albany know how you stand. NOW.

The State Court of Appeals in a ruling handed down in December, prohibits savings banks from continuing to offer NOW (payment order) accounts, which are similar in nature to checking accounts.

Also, the Court decision allows savings banks to continue servicing their present NOW accounts only through March 31, 1976.

The Court's verdict was announced after months of hearings which resulted from an action filed by competitive financial institutions in July, 1974. Less than two months prior to that date, the New York State Superintendent of Banks issued regulations allowing savings banks to provide NOW or Payment Order accounts.

The legal action against savings banks NOW accounts indicated that they, "constitute unfair competition," and are in "violation of banking laws."

While rendering its decision, the Court, at the same time did say, "That savings banks ought to be permitted to offer checking account services, for which there is considerable local and national support, should be addressed to the Legislature and not to the courts . . ."

Heritage Savings Bank is in total agreement with this invitation to the Legislature to act. Heritage should be able to offer checking accounts.

Savings Banks depositors in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Connecticut and New Jersey, among others, enjoy NOW or checking accounts.

Why not New York State savings banks depositors?

Since their introduction in 1974, the response to NOW Accounts at Heritage Savings Bank has been excellent. This indicates that you, our customers, like, need, want and deserve this service. Therefore, we don't feel it should be taken away. We don't feel you should be discriminated against.

We're going to fight the Court's decision all the way. We feel we owe that

much to the people who have helped support Heritage Savings Bank over the years.

You can help. And, we hope you will.

Let Albany know how you stand. Take a few minutes to write to your local legislator. Tell your representative you want action. And, you want it fast: That as a taxpayer and consumer you are entitled to have NOW or checking accounts at your savings bank.

You can also remind the men and women who represent you in Albany that the national trend is clearly broadened powers for savings banks. This includes checking accounts. And a bill containing that provision recently passed the United States Senate.

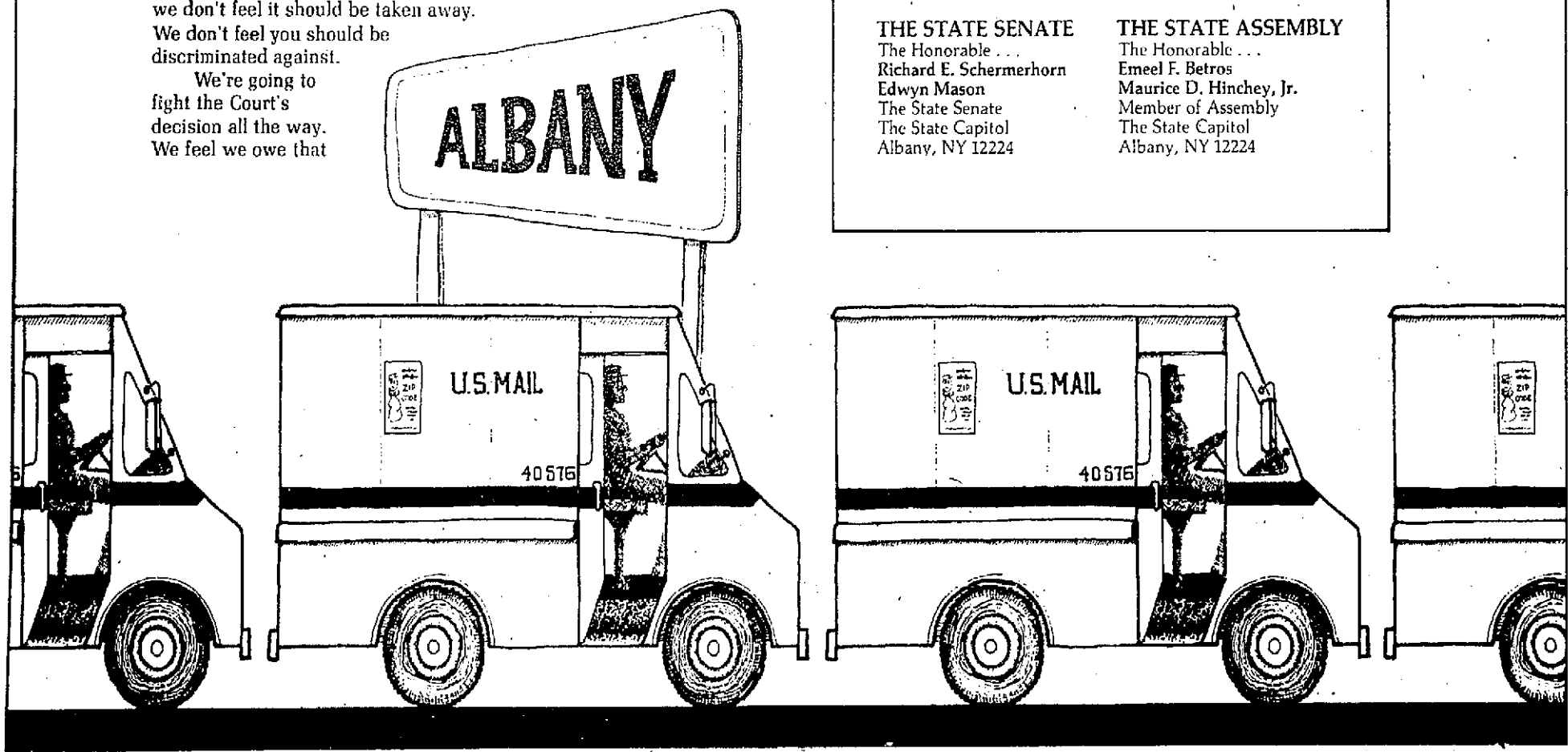
This is an election year — so you can be sure all legislators will be especially sensitive to all suggestions from voting constituents.

Below is a list of the people who represent you at the State Capitol.

Let Albany know how you stand. NOW!

THE STATE SENATE
The Honorable . . .
Richard E. Schermerhorn
Edwyn Mason
The State Senate
The State Capitol
Albany, NY 12224

THE STATE ASSEMBLY
The Honorable . . .
Emeel F. Betros
Maurice D. Hinchey, Jr.
Member of Assembly
The State Capitol
Albany, NY 12224



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lities. 338-3303

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ent. 687-8249

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en 1 mo sec Adults pref No pets
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4 Rm Apt — \$170 mo heat, hot
water & elec incl Sec & Ref 338-
9052

5 Rm Apt — some carpeting pan-
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No Pets \$150 mo + heat util
& sec O'Neil St 331-8954

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heat & elec incl \$220 mo couple
pref Sec & refs 679-2893

3 Rm Apt — priv ent, adults pref
no pets, lease & sec 12 min Kgn,
\$100 + util 657-2429

3 ROOM APT — VILLAGE OF AC-
CORD 626-7075 or 626-7777

3 Rooms & bath — centrally located
1 block from B'way, sec & ref req,
adults pref, no pets DeLuca
Cleaners 68 Prince St No phone
call

3 ROOMS & bath — newly re-
modeled heat & hot water, no
pets, security, cent loc 336-6758

4 RMS Ground floor, H & H.W.
elderly couple pref no pets \$150
+ sec & ref 331-5705

4 Rooms & Bath 2nd floor. Stone
& hot water Kingston Point sec-
tion Call after 5 p.m. 658-6813

Senior Citizens — Mod 1 1/2 rms
effic, heat & hot water walking
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**\$153 & UP
STUDIO 1-2 BEDRM.**

\$10-\$25 MORE FURN
Swimming pool, play area, some
with A/C, dishwasher, carpet, walk-
ing distance to IBM No sec, no pets
Locust St. off Boice Lane
SUNSET GARDEN APTS
338-6626

WATERSIDE CENTER APTS
The Family Reunion Center
331-4452 Port Ewen N.Y.

Houses—Furnished 440

A COZY 6 rm house, att, gar &
patio, all major appl, nice decor,
IBM 6 mi, \$295 mo + util 331-
1571 Short Lease avail

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

Comfortable Living

In a 10 room house situated on
approx 1 acre and offering liv
rm with marble t/p, formal din
rm, eat in kit, 4 bdrms 1 1/2
baths family rm w/fpl plus lg
party rm. Call now for an appt
to see the many other features
at an attractive price of \$55,000
Seeing is believing

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bye**

\$1,200 Down payment

Plus Closing Costs and you will
own this well built older home in
nice mid city neighborhood. Ex-
tra large living room, formal din-
ing room enclosed sunporch, 3
bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car detached
garage. Shown by appt only to
qualified buyers \$28,900

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336-6100 MLS

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PRIME UPTOWN AREA

WELL MAINTAINED 6 APARTMENT
DWELLING W/2 CAR GARAGE ON LOT
50x119. ALL RANGES & REFRIGER-
ATORS PLUS SOME FURNISHINGS NEW
WIRING, H W HEAT & ALUM.
STORMS & SCREENS
FULLY RENTED WITH FINE INCOME
SHOWN BY APPT ONLY
ASKING \$49,900

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MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

ARRA REALTY

Rte 209 Stone Ridge
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Agency Inc 9W Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

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4 Bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fire
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**BRICK, 1 STORY UPTOWN KING-
STON—2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 new baths
new modern kitchen dining room
large living room and laundry
room, full attic & cellar with new
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condition in the 50's by owner
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Well maintained, this "BIG
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Well located on nicely landscaped
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All real estate advertised in this
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Fair Housing Act of 1968 which
makes it illegal to advertise "any
preference, limitation or discrimina-
tion based on race, color, religion
or national origin or an intention to
make any such preference, limita-
tion or discrimination

This newspaper will not knowingly
accept any advertising for real es-
tate which is in violation of the law.
Our readers are hereby informed
that all dwellings advertised in this
newspaper are available on an equal
opportunity basis

HOMESLAND-CHALETs
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
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\$22,000—1/4 acre 3 bedrooms, family
room, 1 car garage park
setting

\$27,000—1 + acres 1 1/2 story, prime
Hurley location

\$32,000—100 x 300 2 lg bedrm cozy
ranch with 2 car gar, beau
view from fam rm

\$39,500—1 acres 4 bedrm expan-
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\$49,900—1 acre, 4 bedrooms, 1 yr
young Hi-Ranch Fireplace
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\$56,500—3 acres, 3 lg bedrooms, 2
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3 bedroom, updown
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Lovely 7 rm home
Mid City Triplex
LOVELY CAPE
4 bedrooms, 2 baths
exc cond \$27,900
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HIGHLAND LAKEFRONT HOME
converted barn showpiece, 9
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36 ft family rm, beamed ceiling,
old barn siding huge stone fpc
\$75,000 Large mortgage \$K5 Re-
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★ Act Fast ★

Appealing Brick & Aluminum Con-
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Of Youthfulness Features 3 Or 4
Roomy Bedrooms, A Luxurious Liv-
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Garage And Oil Heat Very Conve-
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Houses for Sale 500

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The expensive work is done on
this vintage house New heating,
electric wiring, wallboard, qual-
ity kitchen cabinets. Just some
cosmetic work remains. Anxious
owner wants offers

Asking \$25,000

PORT EWEN

ORIGINAL DEED DATED 1896

Spacious 8 rm. Victorian on dead
end St., Lg., Riv., rm., dia. rm.,
4 bdrms, ultra mod. Kitchen with
charming breakfast rm. Open
plan of first floor great for
parties. Above ground pool.

\$30,000

GENE RIOS

REAL ESTATE
175 BOICES LANE KINGSTON
336-6100 MLS

Vacation At Home

this year. Enjoy the comfort of this
attractive home and the pleasure
of a full size above ground pool. It
goes with this excellent raised
ranch. Located only 15 minutes to
Kingston and in immaculate con-
dition throughout, it features 3
spacious living room with rich
plush carpeting, modern eat in
kitchen with range and oven 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2
pannelled family room with fire
place, workshop/laundry room,
fuel saving aluminum siding. Just
\$36,500

Its A Pleasure

to be living in this colonial style
ranch. Its built on a wooded acre
homestead in the town of Olive and
features carpeting throughout
with a large living room, with log
burning fireplace and bar, a laun-
dry area, 2 car garage, all
aluminum siding, low taxes, 24 ft
above ground swimming pool, ask-
ing \$49,000

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C D Morris, cor Rt. 375 & 212
In red barn 679-8616

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MAGIC CARPET**

We can transport you to the home
of your dreams on 1 & 1/10 acres
of country setting, great location
Built by one of our reputable
builders boasts 4 bedrooms, 2 full
baths & a ruffled in plumbing for
extra bath, liv rm, 10' x 10' rm,
mod eat in kitchen, fam rm
w/fireplace, laundry rm, 10' x 16'
deck + 2 car garage & many extras. Low
taxes, excellent school dist. Asking
\$40,000

IT'S NO BLARNEY

If it is a duplex that you are
searching for this really is a honey
located in a good area of Kingston.
Gracious front porch with 6 rms. on
each side, separate attics basement
att. Owner side quite plush incl
carpeting, drapes & appliances Low
\$40's

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS INC REALTOR
336-5138 Opp IBM

42 ACRES

Kingston New Paliz area, rolling
grass land, 3/4 mile river frontage,
\$60,000

Shatnuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St 338-1996

3 PARCELS cleared land of 8
acres each, w/pnd, road front
age, \$12,900 No restrictions
extra bath, liv rm, 10' x 10' rm,
mod eat in kitchen, fam rm
w/fireplace, laundry rm, 10' x 16'
deck + 2 car garage & many extras. Low
taxes, excellent school dist. Asking
\$40,000

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
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BERTHA GALLY, INC.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dotie S. & Ron Hayes
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Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties N.Y. 246-8706 Office

Benson A. Krom
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We have something special for you
An impeccable 5 Bedroom Colonial
just waiting for the family who is
looking for a custom home in one
of our finer locations including
family rm w/fireplace, lge formal
din rm, huge full basement, 2 car
gar. Must be seen to be appreciated
OUR EXCLUSIVE \$84,500

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331-0452

PRIVACY WITH 4 ACRES

9 Room Bi-Level nearple comple-
tion, fieldstone fireplace, hardwood
floors, many special features Mid
50's Ulster/Saugerties art.
EARTHBOUND ASSOCIATES, LTD
Builder 687-7033

Longley Realty

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LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS

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197 BOICES LANE OPP IBM
338-5400

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Realtor 241 Wall St MLS
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339-3300 MEMBER MLS

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**AVION, MALLARD,
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Good selection of used trailers
Hitchco, installed, all sizes. Large
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supplies. Guaranteed service work

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**CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS**

Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories

Rte 55 473-1656 Pok

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For Sale 705**

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BARN**

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Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.

Complete Parts & Accessory Store
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Next to Johnson Ford
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★GOING OUT OF BUSINESS★
Everything Must Be Sold
64 CHEVELLE — 6, at, ps.
\$200

63 CHEVY V8 at, ps \$200

63 PONTIAC Bonneville, \$250

71 CHEVY as is \$350

68 OLDS F45, 6 at, ps .. \$450

69 FORD F250 pick up .. \$600

72 DEMON 340 — 4 spd \$1500

Reasonable Offers Accepted
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte 9W Port Ewen

1971 CJ 5 Jeep — 36,000 mi, 4 ft
plow, plus extras 657-4803 after
5 p.m

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neill St 331-7581

1972 LTD — 4 dr hardtop, 31,000
miles, full power, auto, air con-
ditioned, vinyl roof, excellent con-
dition 626-7866

1972 Luxury LeMans — new tires,
auto, vinyl roof, air, bucket seats
246-9909

1976 Monte Carlo — Fully loaded,
asking \$3,500 246-8488, Mon, Wed
& Fri 12-5 p.m

MUSTANG 1973 Convertible, auto,
302 V-8, A/C, P.S., P.B. 38,000 mi.,
\$2,700 688-7668, 679-6961

MUSTANG II 1974, 4 cyl, A.T., fac-
tory air, one owner, \$2995

1972 FORD Super Van, 300 series,
A.T., light green, \$2495

J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1982 Nova 2 dr, rebuilt 283.3 spd,
Nice condition \$550 Many extras
331-2162

1972 Olds 88 — 2 dr h.t., a/c, p.s.,
p.b., clean, new tires, brakes, ex-
haust, \$1695 339-3580 after 6 p.m

1969 OLDS CUTLAS Supreme, air
cond, auto trans, Best Offer
Phone 246-6183

1975 Plymouth Trailduster, 318 cu
in, 4 W/D, auto trans, air cond,
skid plates, \$5,200 246-7408

1967 Plymouth Sedan
Exc running condition
338-6547

68 Pontiac, P.S., P.B., auto, and
all new tires, Runs good, \$400 Call
339-4652

Road Runner — 1973, 340-4 speed
27,000 mi., many extras Ex cond
\$2,800 Phone 338-5034

SACRIFICI! '66 Cadillac, \$399.4
dr, full power, slight damage,
runs exceptionally well 246-2462

SAFARI 1971 Sta wgn, air, P.S.,
P.B., P. tailgate, heavy duty
frame, 400 cu in V8 eng, Turbo
hydraulic, safe T track diff,
heavy duty shocks front, air
shock rear, cruise control, fuel
gauges, complete heavy trailer
provisions, frame hitch, elec
trailer brakes, exc cond 246-6577

71 Vega Hatchback, tan, 4 speed,
low mileage, 9595 338-0903, after
6 p.m

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
Sales, Service, Parts — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave 331-5080

Come on out, you came out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt 28 at Circle Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E CHESTER ST BY PASS
331-2511

**GEWANT FORD-MERCURY
AMC-JEEP INC.**
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST
DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt 209, Kerkonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave Kgn 338-4000

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DODGE**
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
MONROE AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St 331-5810

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Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc
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LINCOLN-MERCUY INC**
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Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
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WE BUY, SELL, Trade Cars & Trucks

MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3600 731 Broadway
THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY

New & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Rancher, \$325 Public
Wholesale 9-W Highway, next to
State Police 691-2548

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

CADILLAC ELDOGRADO 1968—Gold
w/black vinyl top, all power op-
tions, low mileage, Ask 676-7330

1974 CAMARO—Blue w/black vinyl
top a 1, 350 engine, air cond.,
\$3,200 Phone 331-7483

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Product? Can you afford (\$?) not
to see me? Call Dick Winnie 246-
6550 for appt

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896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON N.Y. 331-7900

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE Estate Wagon,
fully equipped, low mileage,
Exc. Cond. Call 647-4941

72 Chevy, cyl, A/T, P/S, \$1295
67 Volk, B, S, GRAY 3595

PAUL'S CAR LOT
Lake Katrine 382-1959

HEVELLE 1971 Super Sport, Cor-
vette orange, bl k racing stripe,
exc cond, low mil, \$1500 338-
6030

1973 CORVETTE — Silver Low
mileage 4 Speed P W Phone 914
246-6595

1968 Cougar — A 1 cond, new paint
job, can be seen at Perry's Service
Station, 316 B'way, Kingston

1972 Dodge Sportsman Van—custom
6200, 310 auto, p.s., p.b., p.t.,
seats 8, extra heavy duty heater,
7 wheels, 4 radial tires, \$2900 626-
7752 after 4 p.m

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

74 Ford wagon, trailer package,
P.S. A/C, 21,000 mi., good cond.,
\$3,350 336-5621, 246-7446

73 Ford Galaxie 500 Excellent con-
dition P.S., P.B., air, radial tires
Green Low mileage, \$2,600 9 30
a.m. to midnight, Mr. Milton, 331-
6311

1971 Ford—sta wagon, country
squire, 8 seats, p.d.p, a/c, 50,000
mi \$1500 331-2804

71 Ford LTD
2 Door, green
\$1195 331-6579

69 FORD Pickup Cab \$1250

71 FORD Rancher—sharp 1500

70 MUSTANG—air, radials, clean
1500

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cond & cyl, real sharp little car
\$1200 338-0030

1970 Gremlin
6 cyl, auto, p.s., \$1100
338-2025

Auto Service 746

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work also done 338-2025

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Auto Tires—Parts 750

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896 ULSTER AVE MALL
KINGSTON N.Y. 331-7900

1973 CHEVY CAPRICE Estate Wagon,
fully equipped, low mileage,
Exc. Cond. Call 647-4941

72 Chevy, cyl, A/T, P/S, \$1295
67 Volk, B, S, GRAY 3595

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DUKE'S USED CARS
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74 Ford wagon, trailer package,
P.S. A/C, 21,000 mi., good cond.,
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73 Ford Galaxie 500 Excellent con-
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1971 Ford—sta wagon, country
squire, 8 seats, p.d.p, a/c, 50,000
mi \$1500 331-2804

71 Ford LTD
2 Door, green
\$1195 331-6579

69 FORD Pickup Cab \$1250

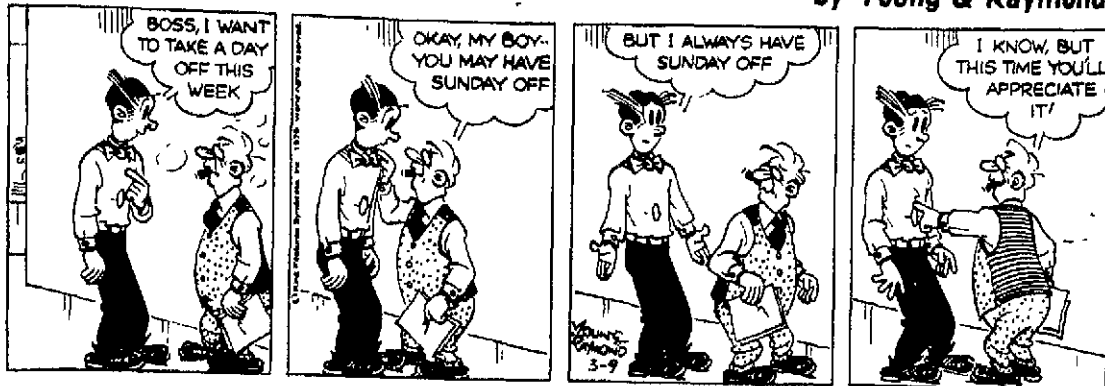
71 FORD Rancher—sharp 1500

70 MUSTANG—air, radials, clean
1500

JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 R

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Your birthday today: This is your year of enlightenment. Avoid taking on obligations that you cannot handle because of present demands. Relinquish what has outlived its purpose; unless you do, it becomes a figurative albatross. Relationships that seem to drift, actually are assuming subtle patterns. Today's natives suffer emotions contrary to logic or their intellectual plans.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: Since everyone wants his own way, something has to give. Let new projects wait. Push ahead with your schemes but do not pick quarrels. Be gentle with those you love.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Associates are in disagreement. Let them settle differences among themselves. The result will help you to solve your problems.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Keep your good humor intact in spite of criticism. Under score the progress you've made. Your advice is more likely to be followed if casually given.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Bright ideas come readily; you are counted on to follow through. Do not change home situation. Romance thrives.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: There's no escape from challenging experiences, but you can avoid crowds. Meditation offers peace from stressful encounters with those

around you.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Unexpected backing arrives, as well as much harebrained advice. Your own common sense is your most effective guide. Make your decision accordingly.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Take the trouble to look your best now. Pursue an interesting new contact, particularly if there's some element of sentiment or romance.

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Involve as many people as possible in your current enterprises. Vary schedules to your best advantage. Secret deals have unexpected results.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Set a definite policy in your way of living. Settle accounts, collect what is coming to you, pay what you owe. Don't join others in making loans or subsidizing ventures.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Get an early start today. Resist the temptation to switch into other kinds of work. Family considerations complicate matters.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: You're technically correct but no one agrees. Don't make a big thing of it, but try persuasion. Postpone travel.

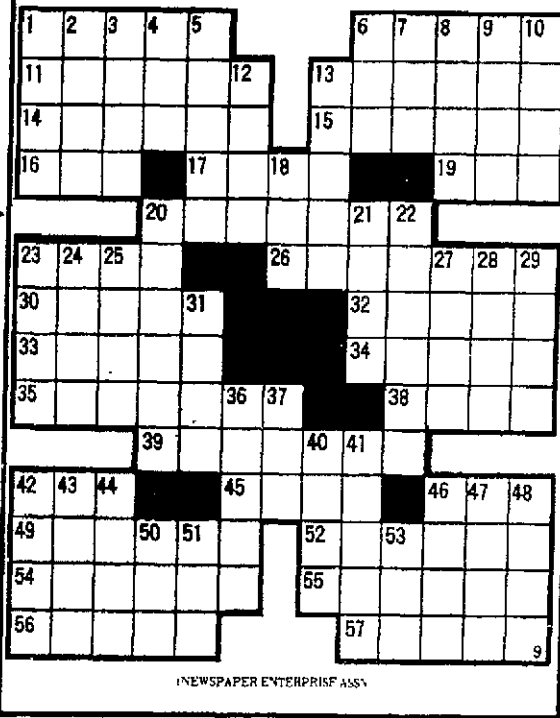
Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: People nearby are sensitive, so concentrate on distant contacts. Being consistent means saying "no" to some suggestions. Stick to what you really know.

Hodgepodge

ACROSS
1 — Allan Poe
6 Horseman
11 Breeder
13 Venerate
14 Prisoner
15 Standards of perfection
16 Bishopric
17 Bird
18 Permit
20 Bothers
23 Artifice
26 Exotic to action
30 Nautical term
32 Vassal
33 Caravansary
34 Comedian Mel
35 Oars
38 State (Fr.)
39 Exaltation
42 Sheltered side
45 Be apt

DOWN
1 Goddess of discord
2 Low sand hill
3 Play
4 Constellation
5 Bind again
6 Color
7 Common contraction
8 Transaction
9 Man's name
10 Take live
11 Insurgents (col.)
13 Star part
18 Greenland Eskimo
20 Rearing (menage)
21 Girl's name
22 Morose
23 Grate
24 Iris layer
25 Chalcedony
27 Seasoning
28 Genus of shrubs (syn.)
29 Dispatched
31 Cultivate
36 Oiler

Answer to Previous Puzzle
RIVERS
AVENUE
NANSEN
ANT
SALVIFIC
ANITA
WATERED
MEND
HAM
RENTAL
ENTICE
STONES
SPATES
URBANE
NANSEN
DAVE
SEMI
SYN
ENCASE
ORIEL
RELAY
MOKI
TAINS
OCEANS
TANDEM
ORDERS
37 Sante (ab.)
40 Preposition
41 Smells
42 Speech
43 Impediment
44 Within (comb form)
45 Son of Isaac (Bib.)
46 Bristle
47 Horse's gait
48 Painful
49 Dispatched
50 Scottish alder
51 Boy's name
53 Rodent



WIN AT BRIDGE

South does his arithmetic

NORTH (D)
♠ 10 7 5
♥ 9 3
♦ Q J 8 7 6
♣ 8 6

WEST
♠ Q 6
♥ K J 6 2
♦ 6 4
♣ K J 10 7 4

EAST
♠ 4 3
♥ A Q 10 7 4
♦ 3 2
♣ A Q 9 2

SOUTH
♠ K J 9 8 2
♥ 8 5
♦ A K 10 9
♣ 5 3

North-South vulnerable

West North East South
Pass 1♥ 1♠
3♥ 3♠ 4♥ 4♠
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead — 2♥

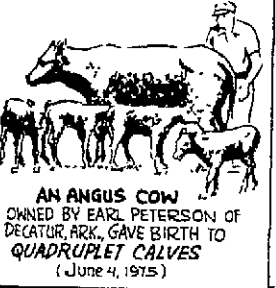
West would take the push to five hearts, but everyone passed and the defense started out with two hearts and two clubs before shifting to a diamond. South was on lead and had to pick up the queen of spades in order to hold the penalty to a mere 100 points. The game was duplicate and South noted that minus 100 would be worth some match points since some East-West pairs would have been allowed to play at a heart partial and three hearts would be a sure-fire contract irrespective of how the spades divided. South noted further that if spades were 3-1 the four heart contract would have wheeled in, so South banged down his top spades, picked up the queen and was one down.

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South bid four spades rather cheerfully although he didn't really expect to make it. He rather hoped that East or

Suppose spades broke 3-1. Then South would have been minus 200, for down two, but East-West would have made their heart game, if allowed to play it.

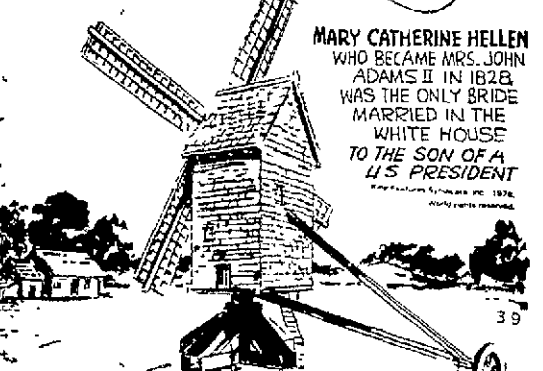
Believe It or Not!



AN ANGUS COW OWNED BY EARL PETERSON OF DECATUR, ARK., GAVE BIRTH TO QUADRUPLET CALVES (June 4, 1975)



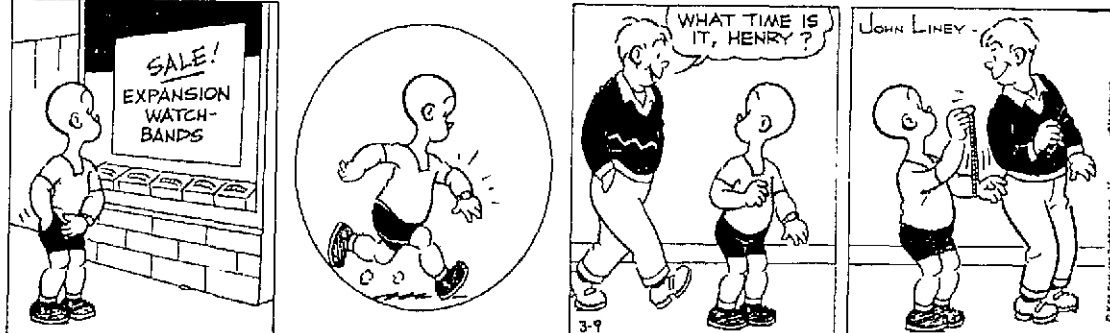
MARY CATHERINE HELLEN WHO BECAME MRS. JOHN ADAMS II IN 1823, WAS THE ONLY BRIDE MARRIED IN THE WHITE HOUSE TO THE SON OF A U.S. PRESIDENT



POST WINDMILLS, USED IN COLONIAL AMERICA, WERE MOUNTED ON A POST THAT SERVED AS A TURNABLE, SO THEIR SALES COULD BE FACED INTO THE PREVAILING WIND

HENRY

by John Liney



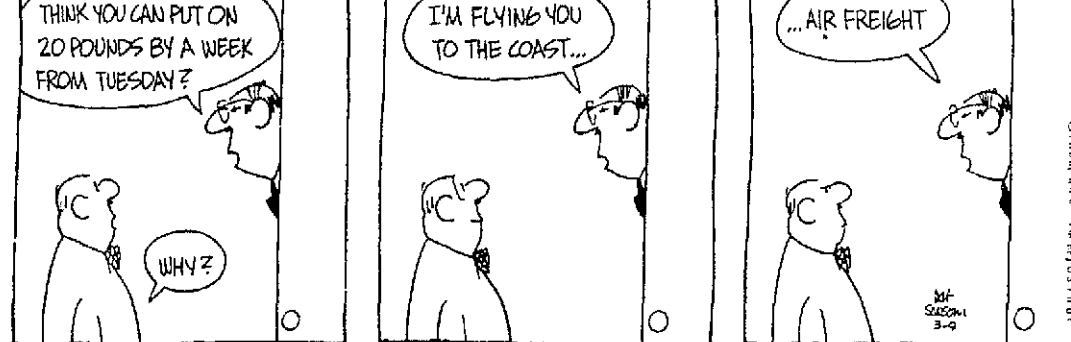
NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

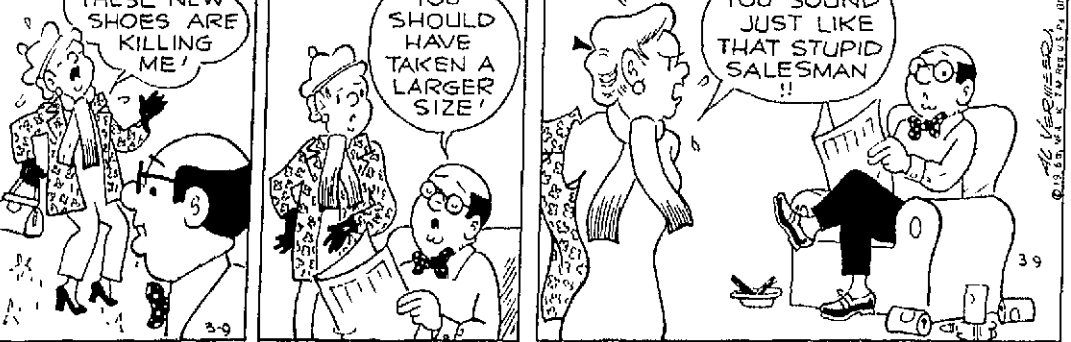


PEANUTS



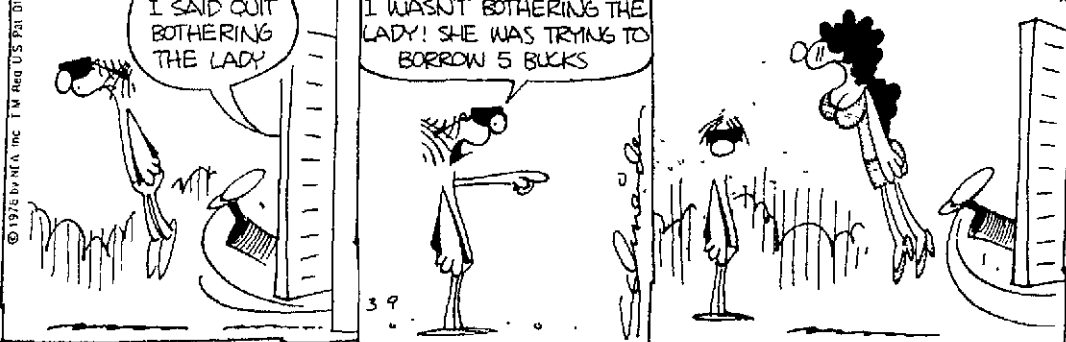
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



ECK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C.

by Johnny Hart



Judge Considers SST Injunction

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge is considering granting an injunction to ban landings of the supersonic Concorde at John F. Kennedy and Dulles International Airports until the government sets noise level standards.

Expressing concern over whether his court has jurisdiction, Judge Barrington Parker said after a hearing Monday he will decide this week whether to issue an injunction.

The suit was filed by Fairfax and Loudoun counties, adjacent to Dulles in Northern Virginia, and was later joined by Nassau County, adjacent to JFK.

The suit charges Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman usurped authority of the Federal Aviation Administration in deciding Feb. 4 to allow the controversial jet developed by Air France and British Airways to have limited operations at Kennedy and Dulles during a 16-month trial period.

Parker said the Circuit Court of Appeals normally has jurisdiction to review the legality of departmental decisions and pointed out that the Environmental Defense Fund is already challenging Coleman's decision in that court.

Attorney Robert F. Flinn, representing Fairfax and Loudoun, said this suit does not challenge Coleman's decision on its merits but only an alleged failure to follow proper procedure. He said the court of appeals does not have original jurisdiction over that issue.

Flinn and James M. Catterton Jr., attorney for Nassau County, said the decision also was wrong in allowing landings before any noise level regulations have been set up for supersonic planes.

William H. Allen, representing British Airways, and Roger A. Clark, representing Air France, said a ban on the Concorde would violate treaty obligations that forbid discrimination on the basis of nationality in setting airport regulations for aircraft.

Reid Again Favors Economy Over Environment

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Environmental Conservation Commissioner Ogden Reid has issued his second major decision trimming environmental quality standards in favor of economic considerations.

The latest ruling involves the extension of waivers of air pollution standards to permit the continued use of high sulfur fuel oil at three electric generating plants and at schools, apartment houses and industrial plants in 22 counties.

The rulings were made on applications by the Long Island Lighting Co. and Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

A few weeks ago, Reid was forced to back down from plans to force the General Electric Co. to comply with an absolute state ban on dumping of chemical pollutants, so-called PCBs, into the Hudson River.

Faced with the company's threat to close two plants and the layoff of 1,200 persons, Reid followed the urgings of Gov. Hugh L. Carey and his commerce commissioner and approved less stringent federal PCB limits.

Reid, in a statement announcing his decision Mon-

day, noted that, "It is important promptly to develop criteria at the national and state levels for effective control of the sulfate problem."

He said the continued use of high sulfur fuels at two LILCO plants in Suffolk County would save \$30 million, but noted that he denied use of the fuel at two Nassau County plants "to protect the public health."

Still pending is a decision on

a request by the Consolidated Edison Co. for permission to use the high-sulfur oil, which Commerce Commissioner John S. Dyson has urged Reid to grant.

High sulfur fuel has been identified as a key source of sulfur dioxide, a major air pollutant.

Reid said his department intends to develop criteria on sulfates and to hold public

hearings during the coming year.

He denied LILCO permission to continue using high sulfur fuel at its Glenwood and E.F. Barrett plants in Nassau County, saying that to do so would contribute to violation of federal air pollution standards in New York City and would pose "a health threat."

But, he extended a waiver of air pollution standards granted during the peak of the

Arab oil embargo for LILCO's Port Jefferson and Northport facilities and Niagara Mohawk's Oswego plant.

Also approved was the continued use of high sulfur fuel at schools, apartment houses and medium-size industrial plants in most of the 22 counties comprising the Northern, Central and Southern Tier Air Quality Control Regions.

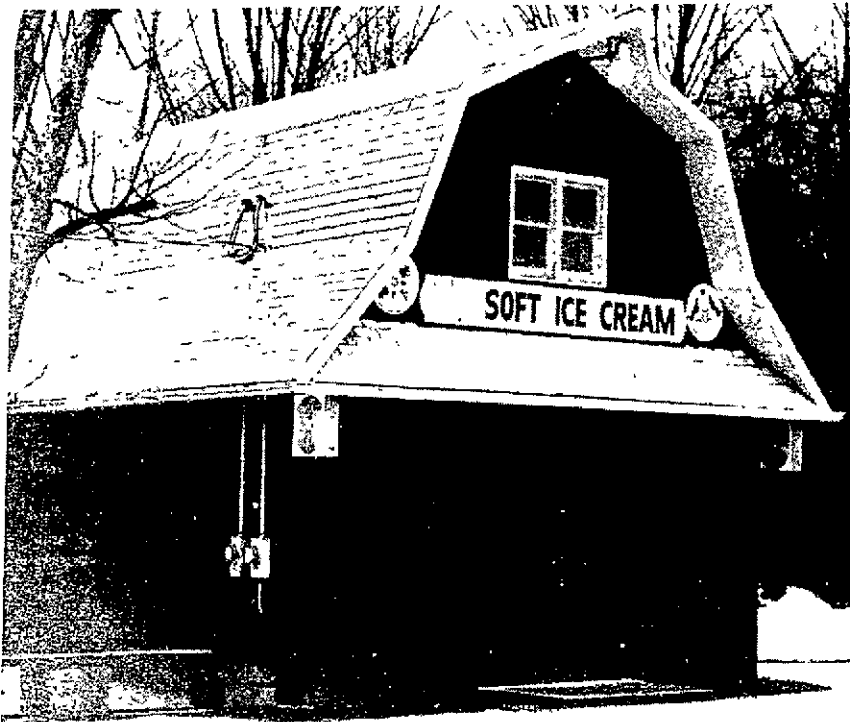
Cost factors cited by Reid were that the use of the lower cost fuel would save \$30 mil-

lion a year for LILCO; \$4 million for Niagara Mohawk, and \$2 million for the non-utility users in the three Air Quality Control Regions.

Approval of the waiver for the Nassau County plants would have reduced a typical residential customer's monthly electric costs about 60 cents.

"A few cents spent for clean air and better health is far cheaper than poor health and countless doctors bills," Reid said.

A Critical Vote for Marbletown Zoning



and allowed Monell to operate the stand for three months during the summer of 1974.

Then it was back to Supreme Court. After some lengthy delays, the town obtained another temporary injunction, and filed papers for a permanent injunction. The ice cream stand stood empty last summer while the dispute raged on.

Thwarted by the courts, the Monells filed a new application last November. The public hearing was held Feb. 5. The town board will vote on Wednesday.

On one level, the dispute is a basic zoning conflict. The ice cream stand is located in an area zoned for residential use; Monell, therefore, must obtain a variance.

Further complicating the matter, that section of the town requires a minimum lot size of one acre. Monell's lot is about one-third of an acre.

And then there's the Little Valley Antique Shop, which Monell also owns, and which is located on that same one-third of an acre. He already has a special use permit to operate the antique shop.

Monell doesn't see what the problem is. "We've already told the town that we're willing to tear down the antique shop if that will make any difference," he said recently. "There's no pollution involved. The health department has already tested it. There's enough parking. This is supposed to be a residential area, but there's a junkyard right across the street that looks a lot worse than my place."

More importantly says Monell, residents in that area want the stand. Some 500 people signed a petition to that effect two years ago. And most important, he says his family needs the stand: Monell is disabled and can't work. His

wife would run the business by herself.

But for the Town of Marbletown there are larger issues involved. The zoning law were instituted for the protection of all town residents, and Monell's blatant violation of the ordinance could jeopardize its future enforceability.

"If the Monells are allowed to get away with this," said one town official, "then anyone can try to bulldoze their way through."

Monell, however, says he built the stand without permission only to prove to town officials that it wouldn't disrupt the area. "What's really crazy about this whole thing is that I could build a bar or restaurant on that property and there wouldn't be any problem," said Monell, "but an ice cream stand is out."

Mrs. Monell said that they have invested much of their savings in the project and that they stand to lose a lot if their application is rejected by the town board. And they dwell on that possibility more and more as the day of decision nears.

"I think they might try to make a test case out of us," said Monell. "Maybe they think we need to be punished because we didn't follow the rules exactly."

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in the town hall on Stone Ridge. It will be preceded by a 7 p.m. public hearing on a separate zoning case.

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

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Sentence Newburgh Man; City Car Gets a Bath

Police Beat

NEWBURGH—A young Newburgh man was sentenced to 27 1/3 years to life in prison Monday in connection with the 1975 slaying of a Newburgh bar owner. Jerry McNeil, 25, of Newburgh was convicted on charges of second degree murder, attempted robbery and illegal weapons possession by a jury on Jan. 21.

He was sentenced Monday in Goshen for the killing of Sylvester Chivattou at his bar on Memorial Day, 1975.

McNeil was given a 25-year to life sentence on the murder charge. He was also sentenced to a consecutive term of 2 1/3 to seven years for the gun charge and a concurrent term of five to 15 years for the robbery charge.

Soaked Car

A car reported stolen in Kingston Monday night was found early today—its front end partially submerged in the Hudson River off Ulster Landing Road.

State Police said they received a call from a resident of Ulster Landing Road just

before 7 a.m. reporting a car in the water.

The 1972 Plymouth Cricket was apparently extensively damaged and had to be towed from the scene, just south of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. Police said the driver was nowhere to be found.

The car was reported stolen about 8:30 p.m. Monday to the Kingston Police Department.

The owner, Brian Conklin of 60 Harder Road, Woodstock, told police that the car was taken from Crown Street sometime between 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Investigation is continuing.

☆☆☆

Another Reason

A two-car crash in Veteran late Monday resulted in the arrest of one man—but not in connection with the crash.

Saugerties Town Police said an officer investigating the 11 p.m. mishap charged John A. Bach, 18, of Tiswell Road, Saugerties, with harassment and resisting arrest after he allegedly became abusive to

the officer.

According to police, Bach was an onlooker who said he witnessed the crash.

Police said the crash occurred between cars operated by Alan Wood, 18, of Saugerties and One Mower, 75, of Saugerties.

Mower sustained slight injuries and was to see his own doctor; Wood was not reported injured.

No tickets were issued in the crash.

☆☆☆

DWI Charge

New Paltz Police early today charged a young Highland man with driving while intoxicated after his car slammed into a parked car, a telephone pole and a parking meter on Main Street in the Village of New Paltz.

The driver, George Serrano, 20, was taken to St. Francis Hospital by the New Paltz Rescue Squad following the 2:33 a.m. collision. He was treated and was later released.

The Crux of the Matter

By Jon Powers

STONE RIDGE—The Marbletown Town Board will decide Wednesday whether a Town of Rosendale couple will be allowed to operate an ice

cream stand in Atwood this summer.

The decision, however it goes, promises to be a controversial one.

Mr. and Mrs. John Monell

(Freeman photo)

have gone head-to-head with the town board and the zoning board since 1972. They're appeared in Ulster County Supreme Court on two occasions, and restated their case at a public hearing last month. Now that the decision is near, they appear less optimistic than ever.

The dispute began four years ago, when Monell applied for a building permit to construct the ice cream stand. The permit was denied by the town board, and later by the zoning board of appeals and the planning board.

Monell went ahead and built it anyway. The town obtained a temporary injunction. Monell went to Supreme Court, where Justice John L. Larkin lifted the injunction,

More Indictments Against Falanga

NEW YORK—Joseph Falanga, 57, of Newburgh, who is currently under indictment in Ulster County for attempting to force a Marlboro man to give up his \$1 million gravel business, has been named in an eight-count federal indictment for income tax evasion and for filing false or fraudulent tax returns.

T. Barry Kingham, assistant U.S. attorney for the Southern District of New York, said the indictment is in connection with about \$350,000 in unreported income Falanga is alleged to have received during the period of 1969-72.

Falanga, owner of Falanga Contracting Inc. of Newburgh, was indicted on four counts of income tax evasion for understating income on personal returns about \$175,000 and on two counts each of tax evasion and filing fraudulent returns for understating corporate income by about \$172,000, Kingham said.

The indictment, handed up

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Gov. Clinton Is Top Item

KINGSTON—A request for a variance to increase the number of apartments at the Governor Clinton Hotel from 72 to 96 apartments heads tomorrow night's public hearing by the city's Zoning Board of Appeals at 7:30 at City Hall.

The petition on the Governor Clinton has been submitted by VerNoyKill Development Corp., which acquired the 50-year-old building at 1 Albany Avenue last year. The board granted a similar variance in 1971 when the number of units was increased to 72.

Also scheduled are three requests involving gas stations. John H. Deegan, approved as the builder of a car wash next to the rear of the uptown parking garage off Clinton Avenue Extension, seeks a variance to install a gasoline service station. The Common Council approved an urban renewal plan change for the same reason at its March 2 meeting.

R. W. Garraghan is also seeking permission to set up gas pumps at the Kingston Plaza at the site of the former Sears gas station near the Sears Automotive Store. Sears ceased its gasoline business at the height of the fuel crisis two years ago.

Wesley B. Thompson, an agent for VSH Realty Inc. of 268-280 Broadway, seeks a variance to construct a "Cumberland Farms" food store with self-service gasoline pumps.

There are several other applications scheduled. Joan B. Igro will be back with a request to use a non-conforming sign at her new real estate office

at 366 Albany Avenue. She asked for a similar variance last month but her sign was more than four times the allowable size and was rejected by the board. This month's request is for a smaller sign.

Joseph Wolfel asks for a variance to operate a knick-knack shop on a first floor rear room of his dwelling in a residential zone at 6 North Front Street.

Benedictine Hospital asks for a variance to construct an addition and elevator shaft

higher than the ordinance now permits.

Christine J. Williams, owner and Richard C. Bush, proposed purchaser, ask to re-instate the second apartment in a one family dwelling at 87-89 Third Avenue.

All agents, owners, representatives or proposed purchasers must be present at the public hearing or their requests will be automatically denied, repeats George E. Radcliffe, clerk to the zoning board of appeals.



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